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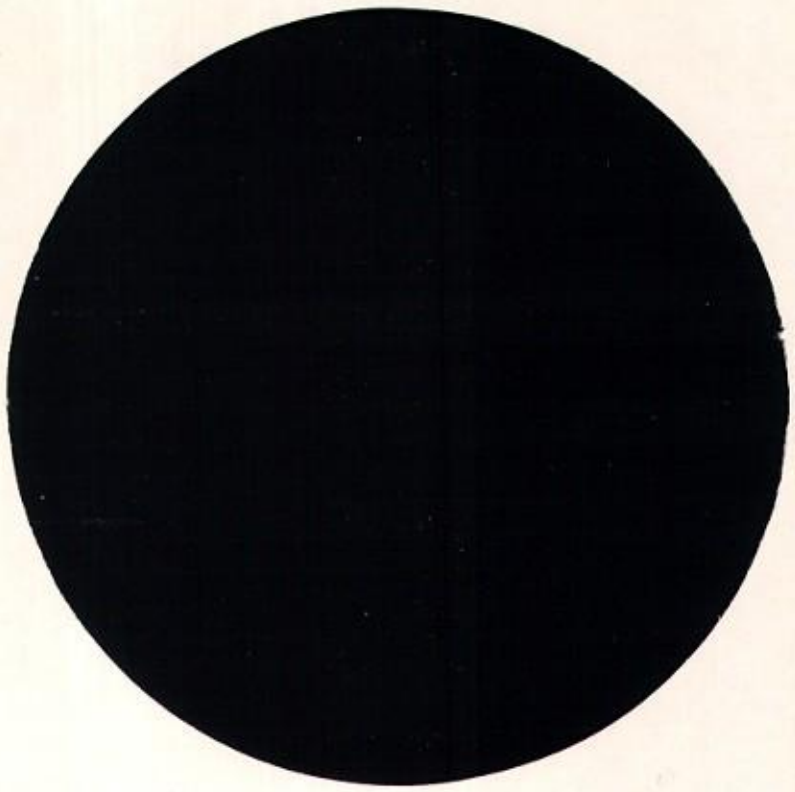
The logo below, which is also on the cover, is the symbol representing the theme of the 1979 ETRUSCAN. "Looking for Space" is shown through the four symbols to the right of the theme. The lyre, scale, torch, and winged sandal symbolize the 4 main divisions of school life: clubs, social, academics and sports. In each of these areas, GBS is expanding. The school is widening its horizons in this last year of the 70's. The logo only symbolizes the fact that students are looking for space. Inside, is the complete story of the 1979 search.



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LOOKING FOR SPACE

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Above our logo: The GBS courtyard, a place where students can find space during a hectic day, is quiet on a March morning.

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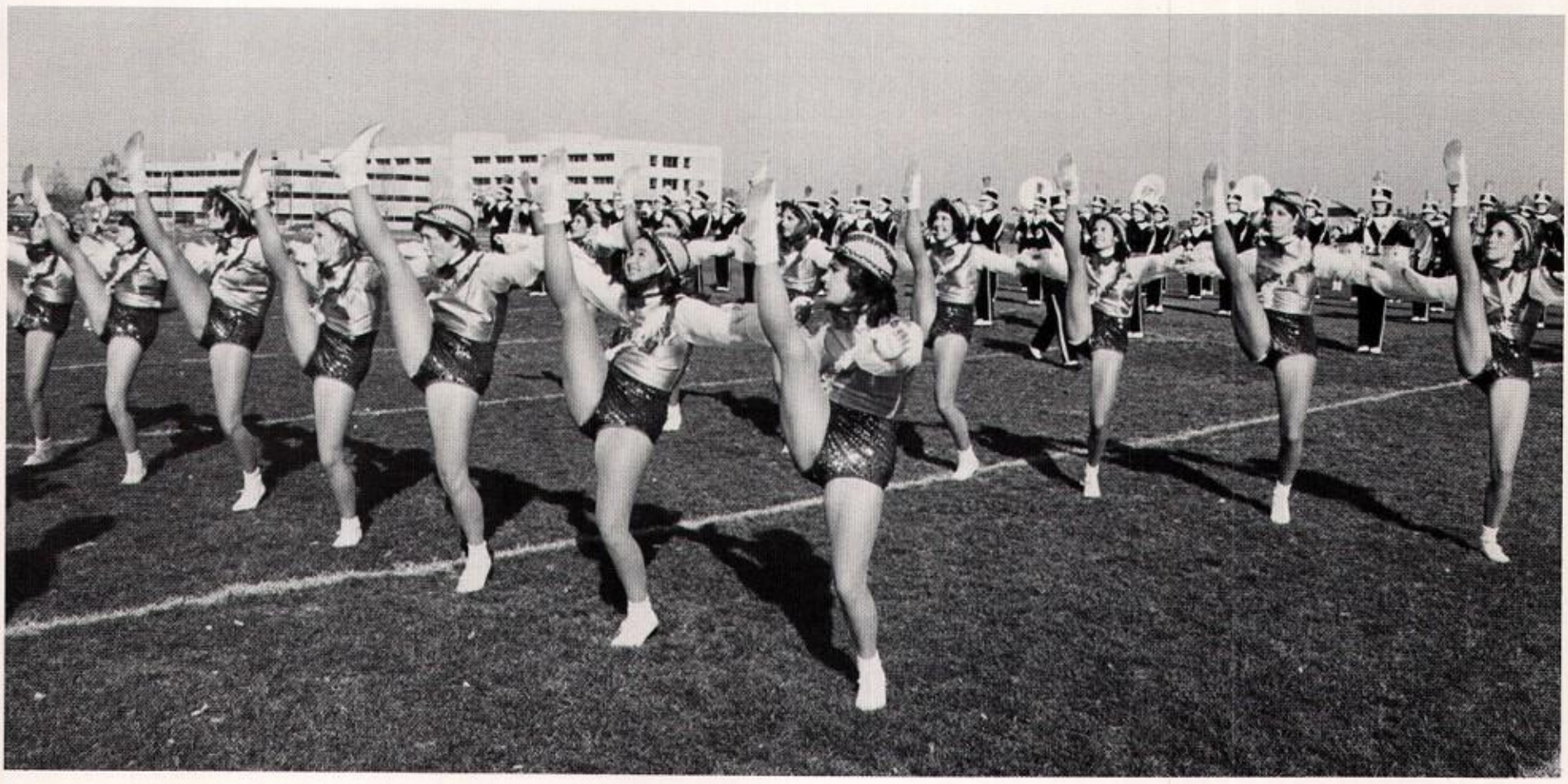
Mr. Carmen Del Guidice takes a break from eating his pancakes during the homecoming breakfast.

Your Attention Please . . .

In the following 268 pages, a lot of space has been used to tell the story of the year. As a unique, individual year it holds a very special meaning to those who lived through it and survived. This was 1979 — a VERY good year for those looking for space.

Titannaires give their best at halftime. The squad practices several hours a week to perfect its applause-winning kicks.

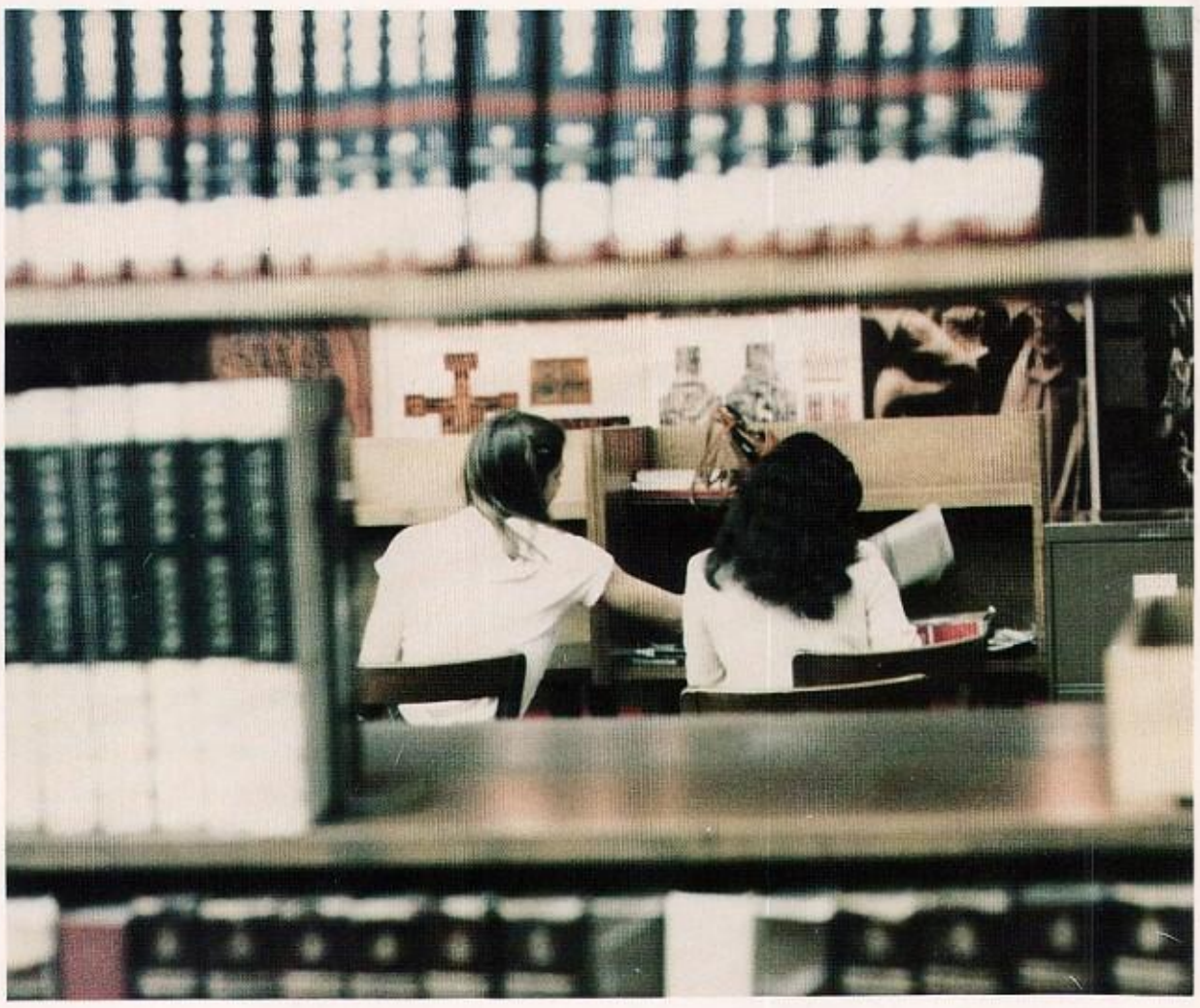


Concentration and creativeness are the two most important traits for an artist to have as senior Dave Alward knows.

Upstairs, downstairs. Students find the bi-level pits an attractive, but tiring, part of GBS.

Senior Cassie Nawrocki keeps the pace at track practice after school.

The IMC provides a place for students to research a project or discuss homework with a friend.



GBS Students Seek Space For Themselves

No one ever poked a flag in the ground at Glenbrook South and announced "one small step for man, one giant step for mankind." But like the astronaut Neil Armstrong's statement a decade ago, GBS found itself "looking for space."

In a school of 2,200, a student is constantly looking for space. Lockers are small and have to be shared with a school mate. Buses are always crowded. Trying to walk down the hallway during passing period without bumping into anyone is an impossibility. The library is jammed every morning and books crowd the cafeteria tables so that a student must almost eat standing straight up.

Yet, students *do* find ways of stretching out. The courtyard is in use almost year-round. Somehow students find a more relaxing atmosphere under the auburn trees in the fall, in the crisp, snowy air in the winter, and in the cool, green grass in the spring. Benches that line the hallways provide space for private contemplation over a difficult school assignment or sharing an amusing story with a friend. Through open lunch passes, early arrivals and early releases, upperclassmen are no longer restricted to the school building for the entire day.

But space at Glenbrook South is not only represented in the physical sense. Amid the noise and confusion that often constitutes school day after school day, students *are* learning. Opinions may vary as to *what* students are learning, but most agree that a good part of it is beneficial and that the high school years are remembered with a sense of accomplishment.

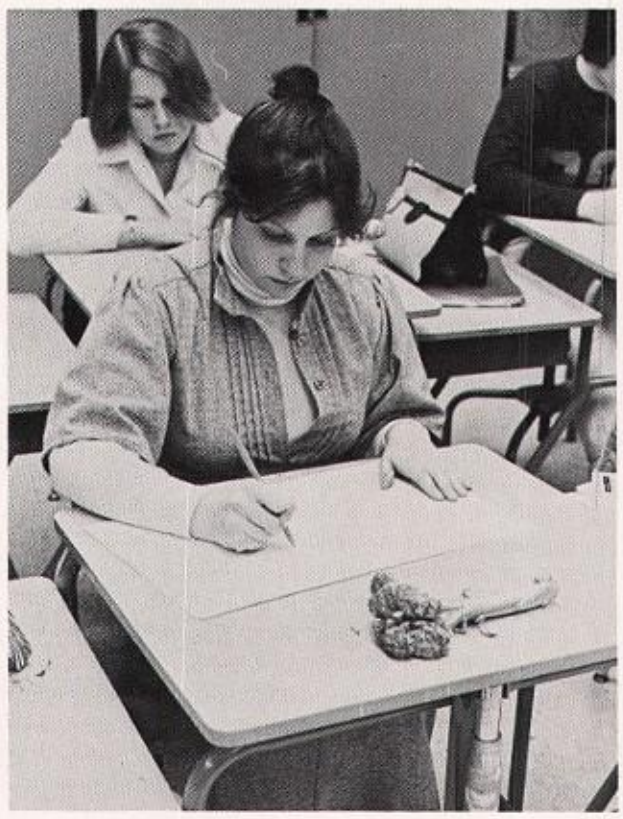
A small greenhouse plant looks for space, away from its neighbors. Each plant is under the care of a student, and "Murphy" must have the golden touch.

Mrs. Dianne Kelly and Mike Sheasby go over the afternoon archery class' shooting scores.

Through the leaves of a library plant, students are seen preparing to practice their typing skills.

Students put a considerable amount of time and spirit into the Christmas presentation of the Elizabethan Banquet. Valerie Ruddle takes a moment to sip the traditional Wassail punch.

Senior Randy Koloch explains to a senior citizen friend at the Golf Mill Nursing Home about the National Honor Society's pumpkin pies.



Jill Lambert begins one of the many drawings that are displayed in the new and old pits and in the hallways. By brightening up the school, art students contribute their own form of spirit.

Although homework is a regular part of a high schooler's routine, keeping up with assignments takes quite a bit of spirit. Lisa Nordgren finishes up a part of last night's homework.

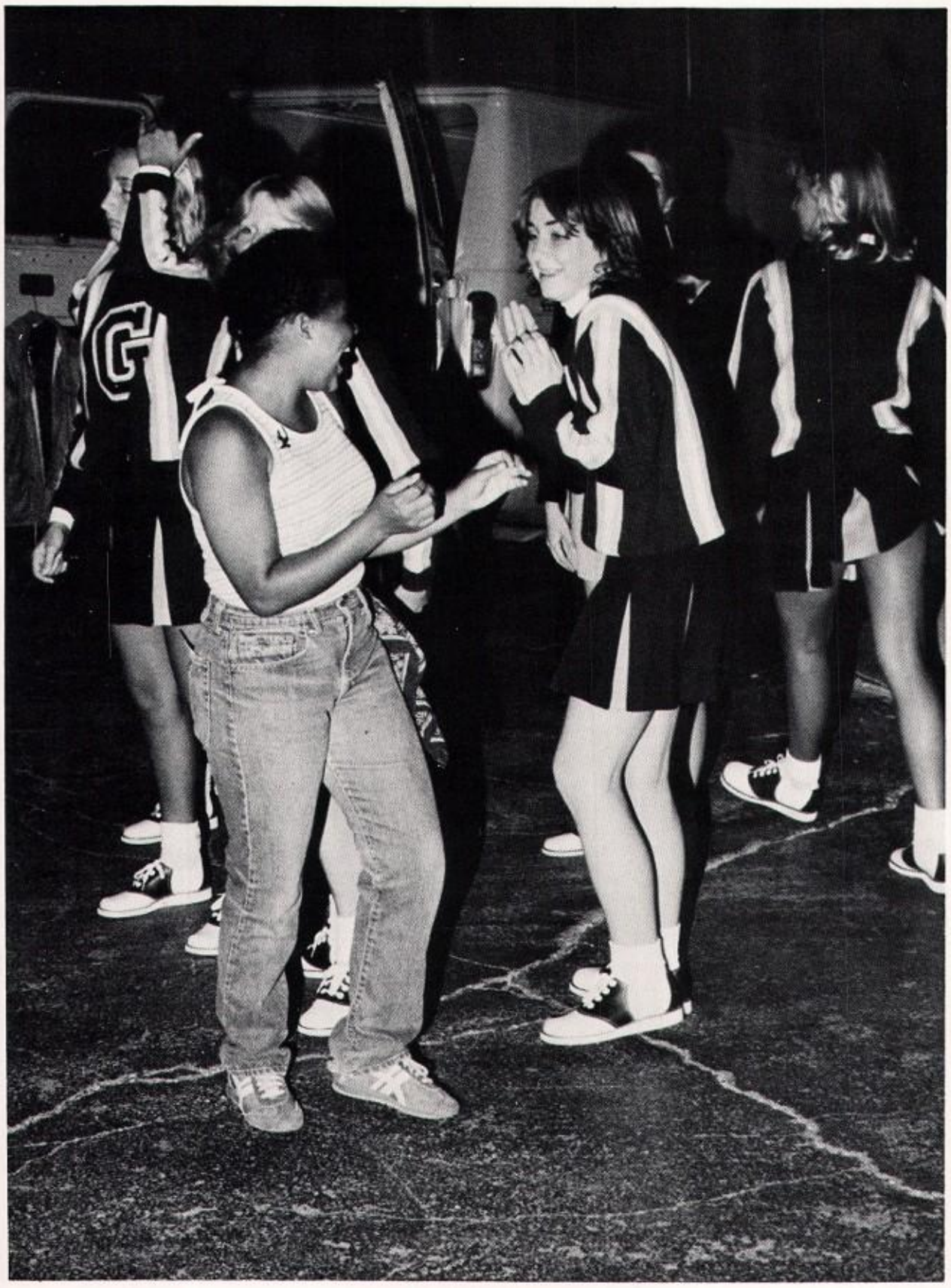
'79 Ends Decade Of Spirit

Sociologists are always fitting decades into categories. Roaring twenties, depression thirties, war year forties, rock and roll fifties and rebellious sixties are each synonymous with a decade that distinguishes it from the others. As the seventies fade away and the eighties come into view, what will the decade that we grew up in be called?

The sixties ended with a man landing on the moon. Neil Armstrong, after his historic flight, said "The *Apollo* (space) program demonstrated how really dedicated the American can be after he has accepted a challenge. The entire project team would absolutely not stop working. Everywhere you looked, people were working late at night and across the weekends, usually without pay, as if their life-or, more importantly, the life of their country-depended on it. They believed in their goal, and they knew every man had to give more than his share to make that goal a reality. Hopefully, we can agree as well on other goals and see that kind of "American spirit" more often."

That "American Spirit" characterized the seventies and those at Glenbrook South felt it. The ability to laugh at ourselves, spur on winning teams and take top honors academically, all characterized the last year of the seventies.

It was our year in the decade of spirit.



Yolanda Curry and freshman cheerleader Lisa Watson show their spirit by attending a GBS pep rally and participating in the disco dancing.

Todd Borst helps a friend check out a book. The library provides adequate resources to research necessary school facts.

Juniors Nicole Suerth and Jody Stetson, arms loaded with homework and books, patiently await the 4:15 bus.

Mr. Kenneth Kartz instructs his science class in air pressure and the reading of barometers from a hallway display case.

Frogs Do Not Make Doctors

Remember that funny part of the frog that the teacher dissected in biology class? Or the date that President McKinley took the oath of office? Most students don't remember these and other facts that once were memorized in order to pass a test. And when it comes down to the absolute truth, knowing the author of "A Farewell to Arms" doesn't make a student better qualified to be a doctor.

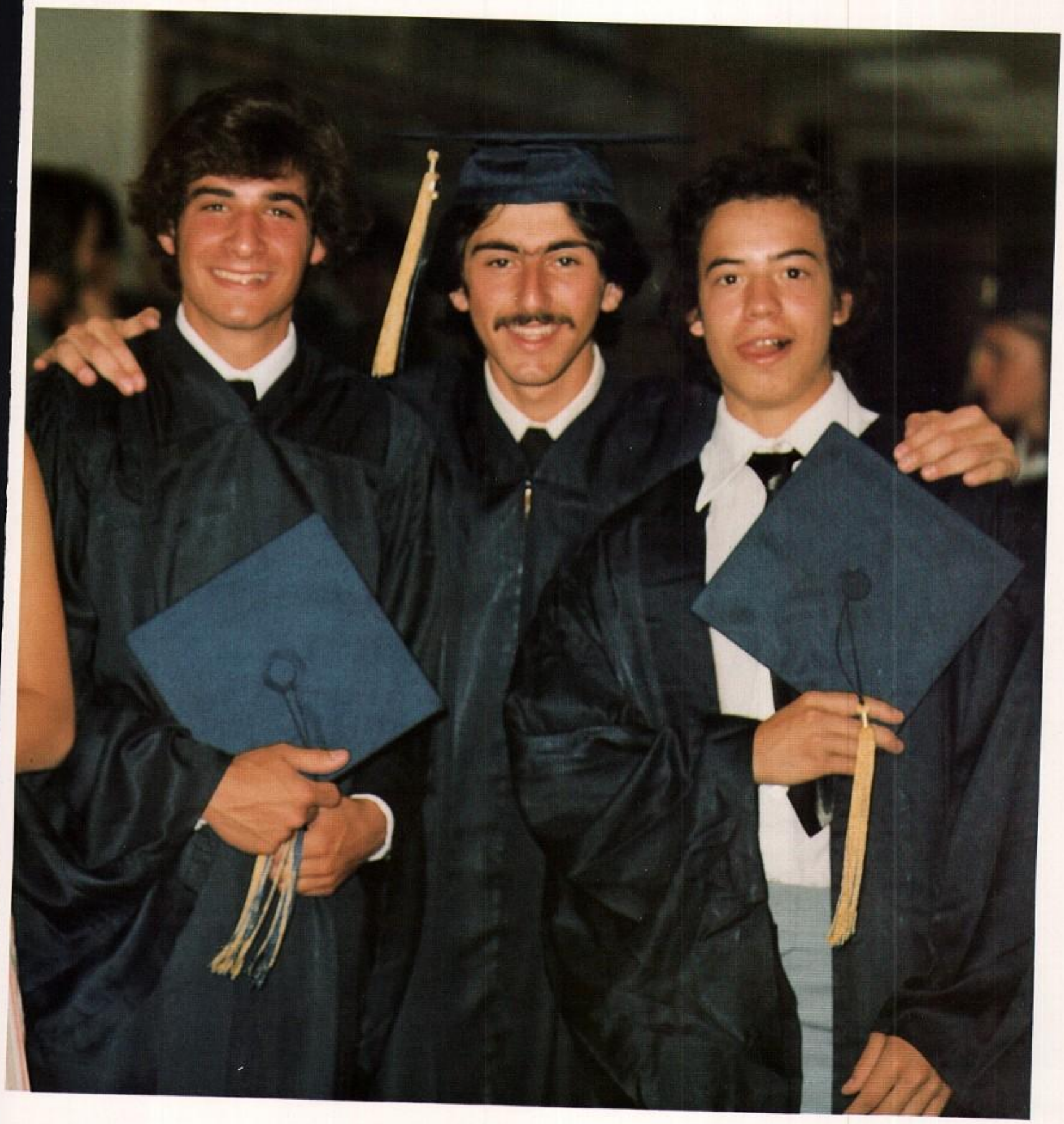
Why do students put up with learning the excess information?

To be honest, they put up with it partly because they have to but also because it too, is a way of growing. The realization comes to most students at the end of four years of high school that all those notes taken in history and all those math tests contributed to a discipline that was important to develop.

When a senior's name is called at graduation and he walks up to Dr. Schreiner and is handed his ticket to finally live life the way he wants to, the student realizes that maybe he won't need to know the author of **"A Farewell to Arms"** to be a doctor, but his four years of high school with the necessary and excessive facts he learned will make him his own person.

Carol Young, AFS student from Scotland, took a break from her studies in order to get first hand experience in another country.

It's all over. After a simple, quiet graduation ceremony, Gary Soultanian, Zaven Sinanian, and Ric Marti pose for posterity.



Is It F=ma? Or Rather M=ec^2?

Remember science and experiments? The two go hand-in-hand just like soup and sandwich. Perhaps the Earl that invented those little meat-between-bread meals in the eighteenth century had just as much difficulty experimenting with food that most GBS students have experimenting with chemicals and toy carts.

Experiments at GBS vary from throwing darts to find out a probability ratio involving elections to wiggling slinkies to discover how light waves act.

Of course there is a more serious side to experimenting too. In order to study molecular structure, chemistry students do an experiment using tinker toy type sticks and balls.

And then there is the Physics Phavorite; students use bricks and little roller skate-type cars to study the relationship between force, mass and acceleration. The experiment has even been immortalized in an anonymously written poem. (See right-hand page.)

The clincher is doing experiments is that they rarely produce the data that the is supposed to be derived. Instead of finding F=ma, a students is more likely to find M=ec which of course isn't right either.

All in all, though, experimenting is useful. Where would we be today if Galileo hadn't dropped the slinky and the dart from the tower of Pizza?

Claire Sente, Suzanne Kaiser, and Beth Calderwood prepare to time the first fun of their experiment as Lisa Hussey gets ready to take the reading.

Liz Stump and her lab partner discuss the different structures of molecules. They will later use small balls and sticks to physically construct their findings.

INERTIA MADE ME INERT

The unit of time is the tick
The unit of force is the band,
The unit of mass is the brick:
So says the Great Book we just scanned.

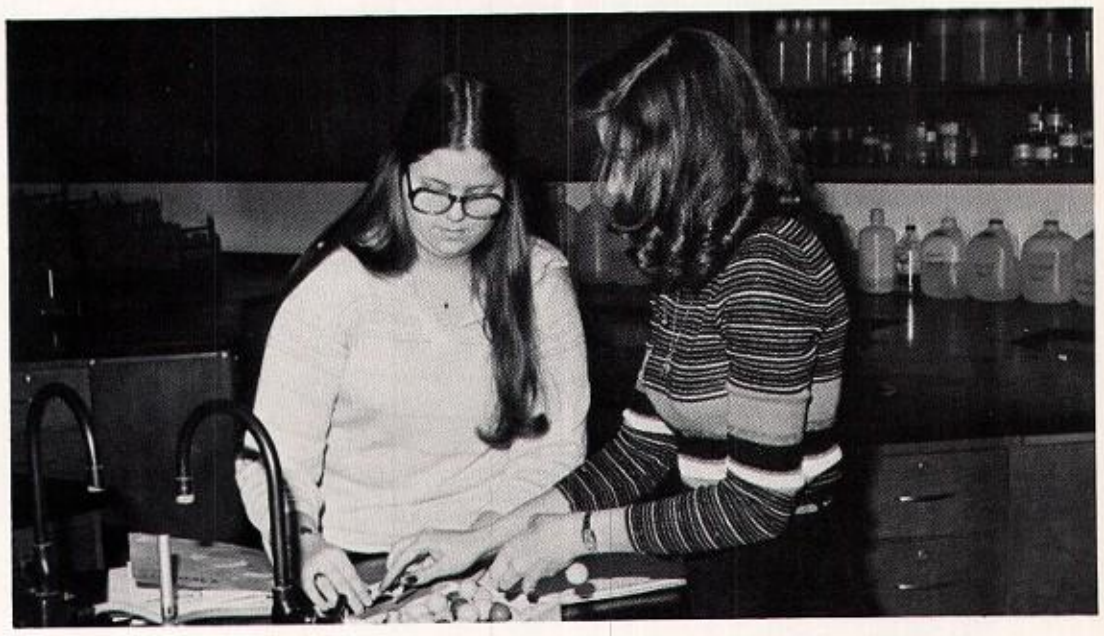
Listen closely; a stick is no tick,
Hold the stick, not the brick, in your hand.
Got the stick, and the tick, and the brick —
With everything going as planned?

Now just don't get excited; the trick
Comes with practice, and that we can stand.
So what if your shin shows a nick
Where the brick, at last tick, had to land?

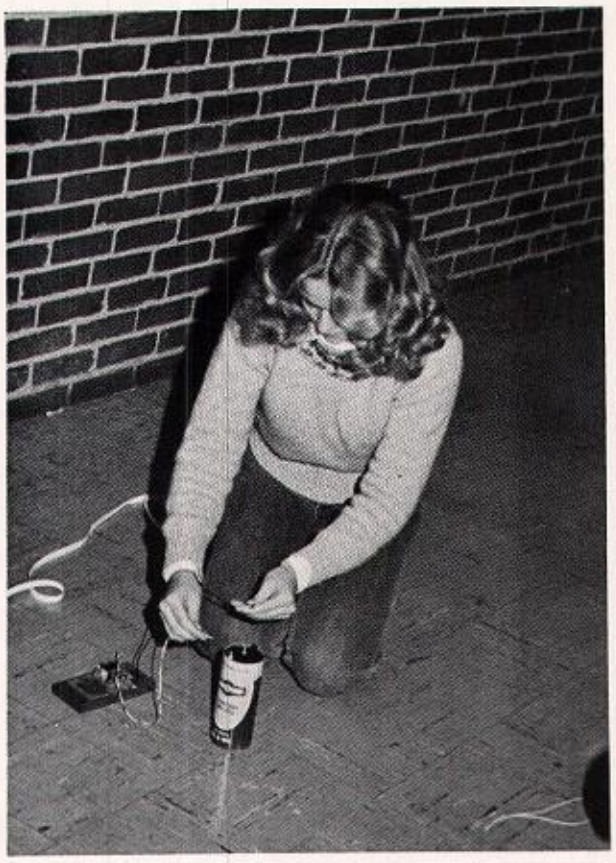
This science of Physics is slick —
Just a tick, and a brick, and a band.
Grab a pencil and graph paper, quick!
We'll discover the law of the land!

With the ticks times the bricks for us hicks,
Over sticks minus stretch of the band —
That we pick these particular ticks
Is what "old" Rank would demand.

The slope shown by cart-mass plus bricks
Versus definite integrals grand —
Oh, baloney! You stick with Phy*sics.*
I'm gonna major in Band!
From: *The Physics Teacher*



Laura Hood and Anita Armgardt experiment with molecular models.



Cassie Nawrocki races her experimental car as Mark Huff takes the meter stick reading.

Debbie Hrejsa attaches the ticker tape timer to the battery in order to time the acceleration of the toy cars.

Connie Stimmler reads over the directions for the experiment in which physics students use toy cars and bricks to derive Newton's Second Law.

Senior Amy Kramer gladly receives a long-awaited diploma, symbolizing four years of hard work at GBS.

Linda Peterson gives a waneful smile during a pre-dress rehersal of the spring play "The Matchmaker."

Cast members give their all during the finale of the North/South musical production of "George M."

The advanced commercial art class presented a multi-media rainbow collage which was displayed in the old pit.

Alumni of GBS joined forces over the 4th of July in order to provide music for the annual main street parade.

'Etruscan' Changes Format To Accommodate More Events

Don't bother to look twice at that picture you'd swear was from last year's musical production. Why? Because it is. Not only last year's musical, but all of the 1978 spring events are being featured in this year's yearbook in order to give greater coverage to elaborate production and winning sports teams that are often slighted by being stuck in a supplement.

Not many people realize what goes on in the production of a yearbook. Many students wonder why there has to be a supplement. Why can't the yearbook staff simply send those pictures in at the last moment, perhaps a week before the yearbook comes out?

The answer lies in the fact that the last pages of the yearbook must be sent to be printed in February. So really the yearbook must be staff has only six months to cover an entire year. Having a March-to-March yearbook allows time to cover a complete year in one printed book. It benefits the students as well as the staff.

Like a computer, the ETRUSCAN has a memory bank. GBS has grown to the extent that that memory bank must be increased to produce a high quality yearbook for a minimum of cost.

If the yearbook had not gone March-to-March, everyone of the pictures on these two pages would have to have been put in a black and white supplement.

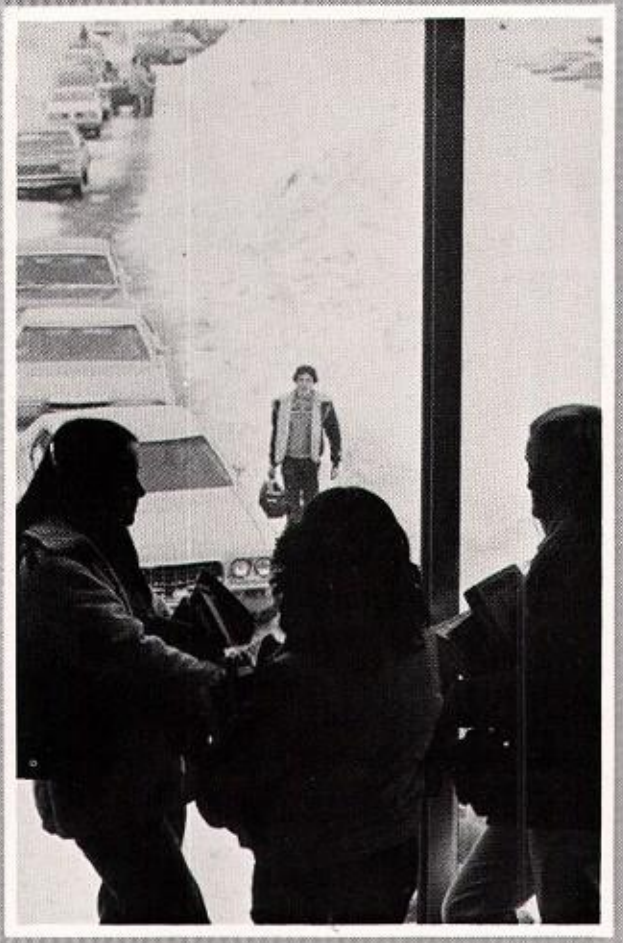
Ready, set
On her mark and getting set is Beth Savio during a practice relay.

Space Spotlight

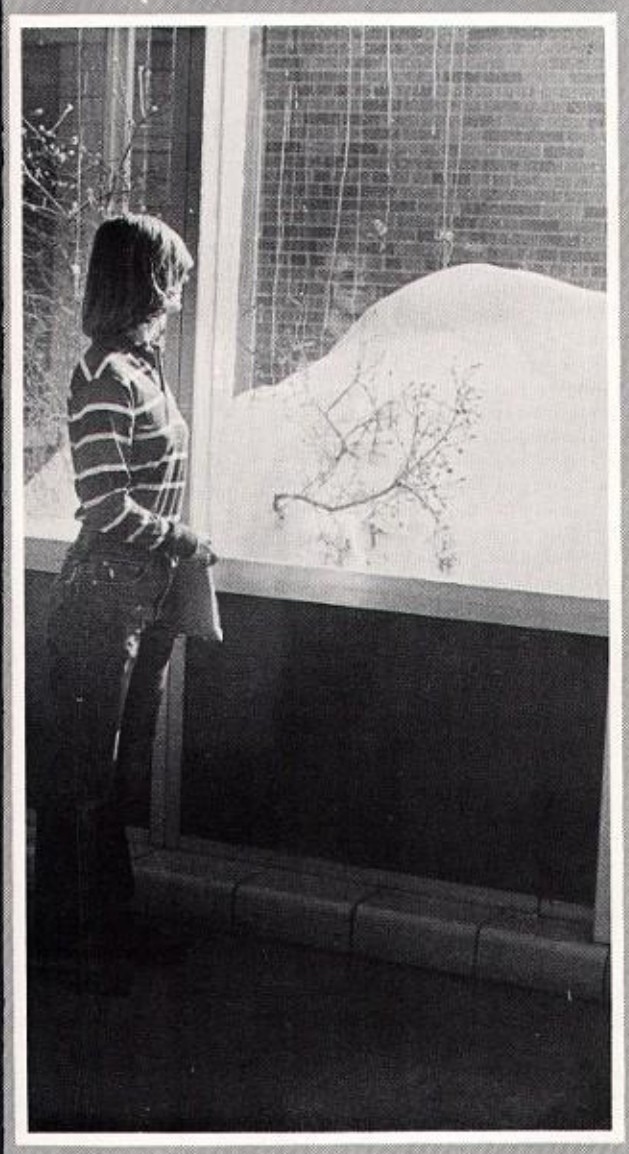
Over five feet of snow covered some parts of the school's ground. Students had to wait up to four hours for bus service because of bad roads.

Mr. William Stetson, Mr. Kenneth Hurlbut, Mr. James Torsiello, Mr. B. Monaghan and Mr. James Bloch try to eliminate some of the pressure of the gym dome by causing an avalanche.

The parking lot lost over 120 spaces to accumulated snowfall. As students wait for rides, cars struggle on the ice causing back-ups and delays.



Toward the end of the week, the snow went down and normal bus service was resumed for the students. Students spent eight days at home because of the snow.



Annette Kullman looks out of one of the hall windows into the courtyard only to see a nearby bush drowned under the snow.

Snow Looks For Space, Finds Its Place In Glenview.

It hit unexpectedly.

Schools closed, roofs collapsed, deaths occured, the world's busiest airport closed, traffic froze and crime reduced.

The tremendous impact it had on Chicagoans couldn't be estimated. The 20.3 inches of snow that fell Jan 12-14 was just 2.7 inches less the snowstorm of '67 and caused Cook County to be declared a disaster area.

The storm brought out the good more than the bad in people.

There were the people who dug out cars, helped put out fires, took doctors to hospitals by snowmobile and brought food to the elderly.

For five days (Jan. 15-19), students sat at home, closed in by the snow while Glenbrook South was closed.

"All my friends were over at my house," said junior Hope Feffer. Everyday I had a party."

"During the snowdays, I played racquetball and slept late," commented sophomore Linda Alexander.

Also because of the snow and the missed days, exams were pushed back a week and another week of school was added. Each additional snow day took one day away from spring break.

"I really enjoyed having the days off," said Junior Sue Schmidt. "It gave me time to rest and get organized. School's a pain before exams."

The GBS gymnasium dome flexed seven inches from the weight of the snow. Nine members of the faculty cleared off the dome and it flexed back to its original shape.

Upon returning to the school, the students found many waste baskets spread throughout the halls picking up the drops of melted snow due to the vents on the roof of the school.

"We were very fortunate that nothing more happened," said Mr. C. C. Capp, associate principal.

In a way, the snow was looking for space and it found its place in Chicago.

Susan Schreiner bids farwell to other cast members as Dolly Levi in the Spring production of "The Matchmaker."

Synchro swimmers smile as they do a performance to "Mame" during the Lorelei show "Musicalities".

Mr. David Smith, Mr. John Court, Mr. Bob Schoenwetter and Mr. John Davis enjoy the Fourth of July festivities in Glenview.

These Are The Best Times

A pep rally or a sock hop, Titan Olympics or the carnival; whenever school functions are planned hundreds of students show up. Why? Is it to be with their friends, their dates or just to go out and have a good time? It's all of these things wrapped up into one word: social.

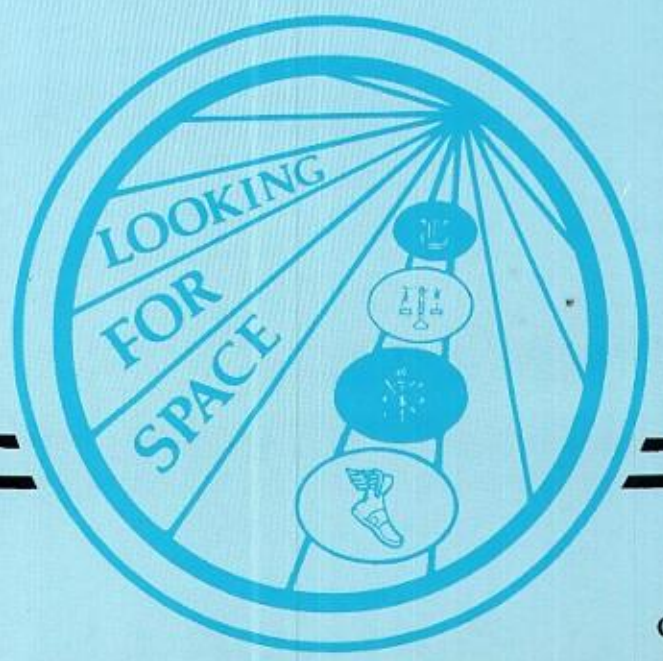
According to Mr. David Smith, head of student activities, every year more and more students are getting involved in school-orientated activities. And why not? Our four high school years are supposed to be the best years of our lives. As young adults we take on many responsibilities including being independent. And what better way to spend your independence from your parents than with your friends.

Being social isn't just sock hops and pep rallies; it is sitting in the cafeteria talking to a friend or walking down the hall saying "hi" to all your friends and stopping occasionally to whisper a secret to your best friend about a new love.

Social is being with other people and enjoying it. So live it up fellow classmates; these are the best years of our lives!

Cooks show off their talent during the pancake breakfast on Homecoming Day.

Band members ride away on the bike-a-thon to raise money for the Rose Bowl.



Director Adds Twist To 'Ice Cream Suit;' May Brings Non-Musical Version Of 'Dolly'

Want two scoops of ice cream? Actually, that's not what the winter play, "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit," was about, but, the audience did get two scoops.

When Mr. Douglas Kornelly decided to have "Ice Cream Suit" as the winter play, the cast included six parts, all male. To give it a twist, he did another production, but, all female, and put one right after the other with a 15-minute intermission in between.

The main characters in the male version were played by Mike DiBenedetto (Gomez), Bill Green (Vamenoz), Rob Lowie (Martinez), and Paul Kapustka (Villanazul). The same characters in the female version were played by Ellen Greenburg, Lisa Shineflug, Mary Strategos, and Lia Alexopoulos, respectively. The play done twice, was uniquely different.

According to Kornelly, he did two separate plays for three basic reasons, "To give more people an opportunity to perform, to give a unique opportunity to the audience and to give a unique opportunity to me."

Kornelly put the play into District Competition with other schools and the play placed third.

"Ten minutes to curtain call!" Someone yelled. Behind the stage, people began fumbling with make-up smiles and good luck hugs were exchanged. All of this was for a good reason; the first performance of "The Matchmaker" was about to go on.

"The Matchmaker" was the spring play which was performed on May 19 and 20 at 8:00pm. It was a non-musical version of "Hello Dolly".

The main character, Mrs Dolly Levi, was played by junior Sue Schreiner. Other main characters were Horace Vandergelder (Junior Justin Synnestvedt), Cornelius Hackl (Junior Doug Sanders), Barnaby Tucker (Soph. Bill Green), and Mrs. Irene Molloy (Sophomore Linda Peterson).

The director of "The Matchmaker", Mr. Douglas Kornelly, feels the play was "terrific" and the students "loved it." He was assisted in the production by Nancy Barr (assistant director) and Steve Janicki (technical director).

Mike DiBenedetto measures Rob Lowrie for the suit in *"Wonderful Ice-Cream Suit"*

Ron Gathercoal celebrates after closing night of *"The Wonderful Ice-Cream Suit"*

"It's how much?" Mary Strategos asks as Ellen Greenberg takes her measurements.

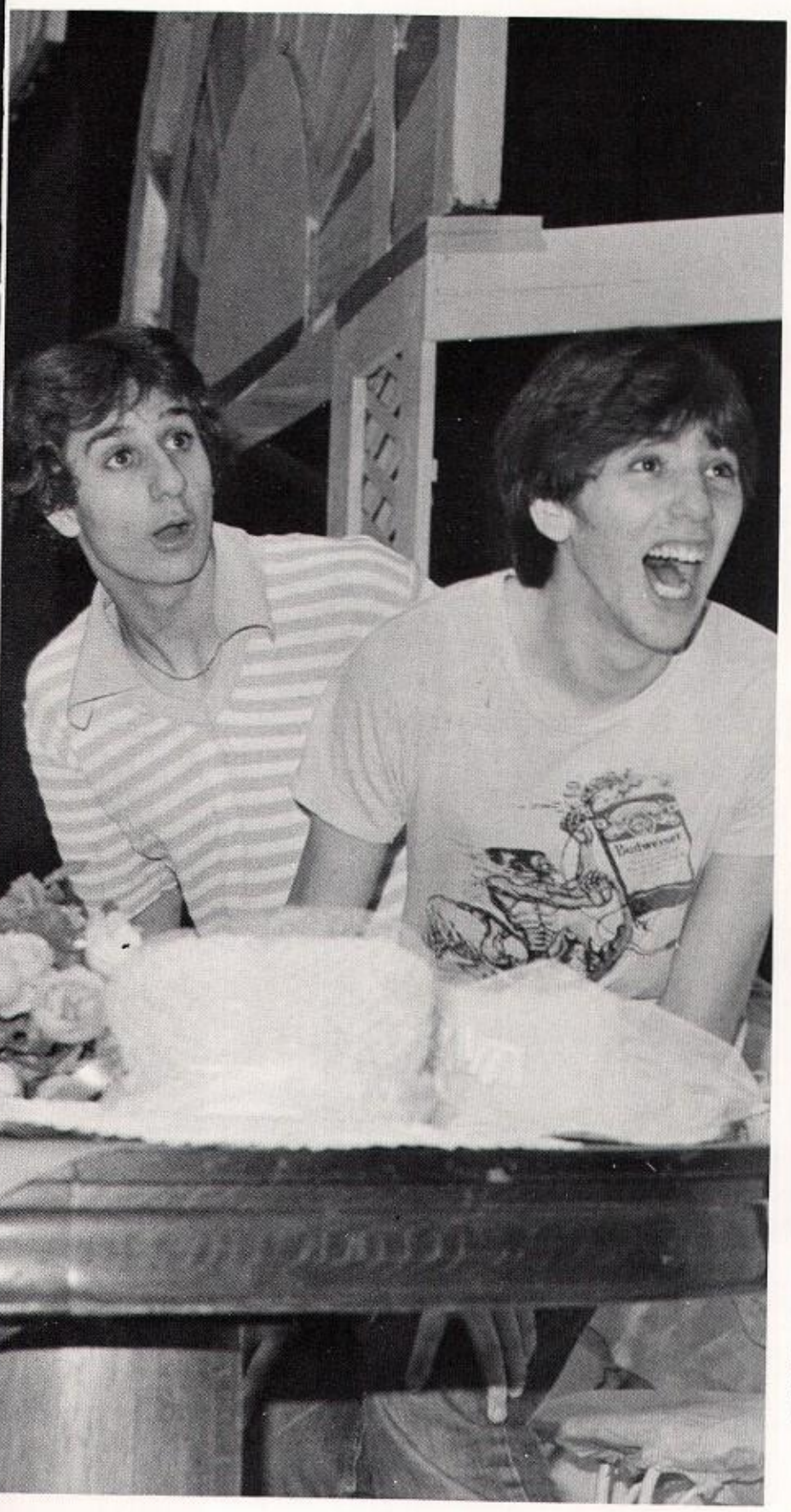
Mike DiBenedetto gives Lynn Heinlein "a lift" in *The Ice Cream Suit.*

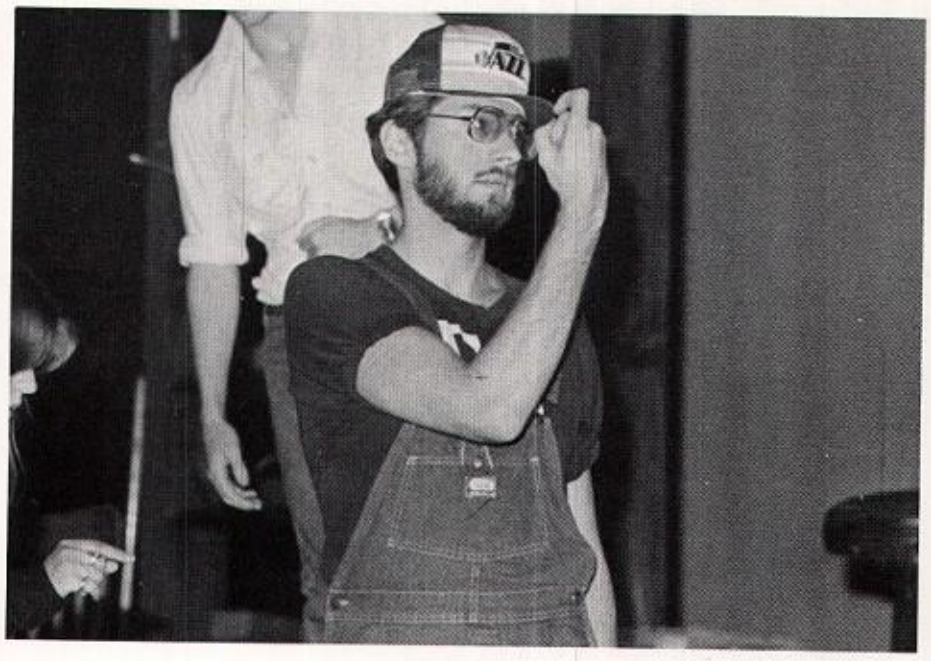
Cindy Ditzler looks for help from Mike Barbo when "the Boys" go to buy the suit.

Bruce Bitcon seems to be in a world of his own while the rest of the cast rehearses.

Justin Synnesvedt says, "Thanks, I needed that." in *The Matchmaker*

Linda Peterson and Debbie Greenberg sing a song in the *"Matchmaker"*





D. Kornelly signals face-masking as he calls one of his cast members over.

Bill Green and Doug Sanders are surprised to see Mr. Vandergalder pass by the shop.

North, South Actors Tell Musical Story Of George M. Cohan

Putting on "George M" was just a sparkle in Director Gerald Murphy's eyes until it became a North-South musical May 3-6, 1978.

All the fame didn't come easy though. "Tryouts weren't hard, but competition was difficult, there were a lot of good actors and actresses trying out," said Jeff Clonts, who played Jerry Cohan in the play based on the life of George M. Cohan. Jeff also said, "If some of the dances weren't known prior to tryouts, it was difficult to get a main part."

Leads from Glenbrook South were Clonts, Robin Lee (Josie), David Steinhorn (Sam Harris), Beth Herrman (Agnes), and Charlotte Laystrom (Fay Templeton). One critic called the show "a one man show," but without the chorus and dancers, the show wouldn't have been as successful.

Rehearsals started two weeks after the variety show, on March 11, from 3:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. for the first two weeks. During the final weeks, rehearsals lasted until 10, 11 or even 12:00 midnight as some parents will admit, they came to South upset about the late practices.

John Dolf and Jeff Clonts seem to be having fun in this colorful number in "George M" along with the other casts.

David Steinhorn, John Dolf and Jim Karahalios light up the stage with a tap dance number.

The dancers salute and smile as they seem pleased with the performance.

Dearn Menaegas, Louise Seiler and Jim Karahalios do a lovely dance number in "George M".

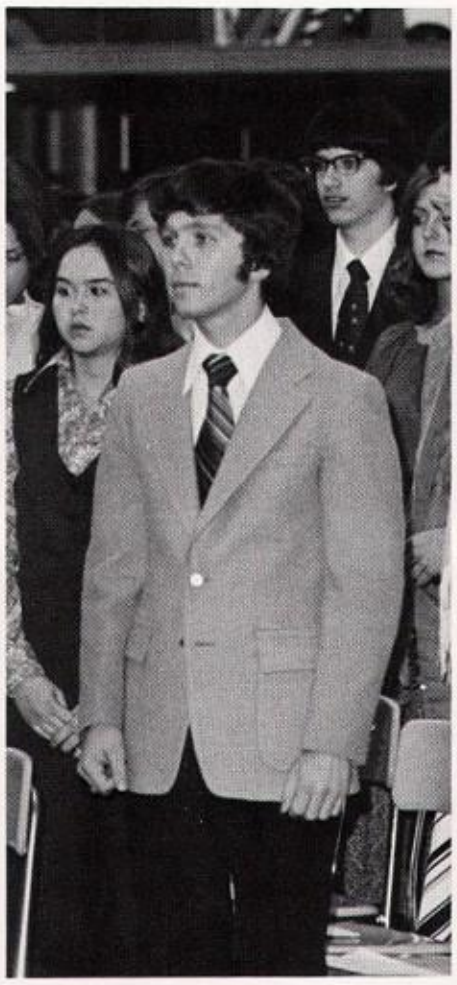
The chorus from "George M" sympathize with the main characters.

The performers dance on the stage, as they twirl their hats in the air.

John Dolf and Lori Leibow do a terrific job on their duet.

Junior and senior girls participate in pie-eating contest.

Linda Feldman rides two-wheeler around gym during Olympics.



Dean Menegas & Sue Moody patiently await their Cum Laude certificates.

Sophomore girls put their all in an attempt to win the contest.

Sharon Hogan celebrates after receiving her Cum Laude certificate.

Cum Laude, Olympics Require Different Uses Of Student Heads

Cum Laude is a society which honors students with very high academic ability. The qualifications are that Juniors have a 4.3 grade average (approximately an "A plus") and seniors must have a 4.0 (approximately an A) grade average.

The president of Cum Laude is Dr. William Schreiner, principal, and the secretary is Mrs. Jacqueline Gerth, mathematics teacher. They initiated 35 juniors and 21 seniors for 1978.

Cum Laude is represented in Presidents' council by Bill Podulka.

Carnivals are often associated with being a traveling show that comes to town with a merry-go-round, sideshows, and games of chance; an affair put on by the local fire department or some dinky community organization. Well, that's how some carnivals are, but to see a real carnival one would have to have been at the GBS Titan Olympics-Carnival.

To add even more excitement to this years Titan Olympics, a carnival was added to the festivities. It was sponsored by different clubs and organizations. "I thought the carnival was a success. I really had a lot of fun," said Tracy Magad, sophomore.

The success of the Titan Olympics-Carnival was due to many people. Ellen O'Connell was most responsible for the new carnival idea, said Mr. David Smith, assistant principal.

Besides pride, the participants of the carnival-olympics gained money. In fact, they gained approximately $380 and it was distributed to 18 of the clubs and organizations at GBS, which participated in the carnival.

"Super," Mr. Smith said with a laugh. "Actually it was a student idea. For an initial thing it was pretty good," Smith remarked about the first carnival.

"It used to be just for guys and was during school and the girls did a fashion show. This is the fourth year that we've had a combined olympics and at night," said Mr. Smith.

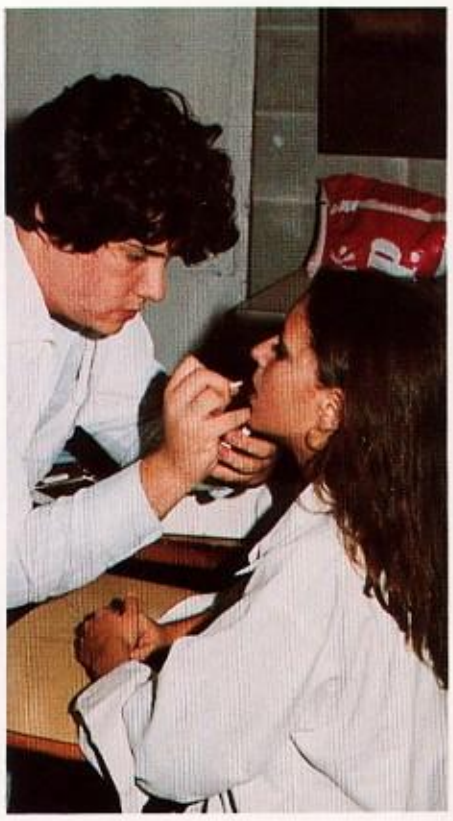
More people showed up than expected, according to Smith. Visitors from Springman and other junior highs also tried their skills at some of the Titan games.

"I thought that the olympics went smoothly. It was fun watching the contestants eat a pie with their hands behind their backs. I liked being in the tug-of-war and I liked watching our class ride miniature bikes," said Tracy Magad.

The Junior Class came in first in the all around olympics. The seniors were placed second. In third place were the sophomores and last, but not least, were the freshmen.

Tickets torn in half, candy wrappers on the floor, money being counted and the silence were all signs of the Titan Olympics-Carnival being over.

Barb Berdick is congratulated on her certificate by Dr. William Schreiner, principal.



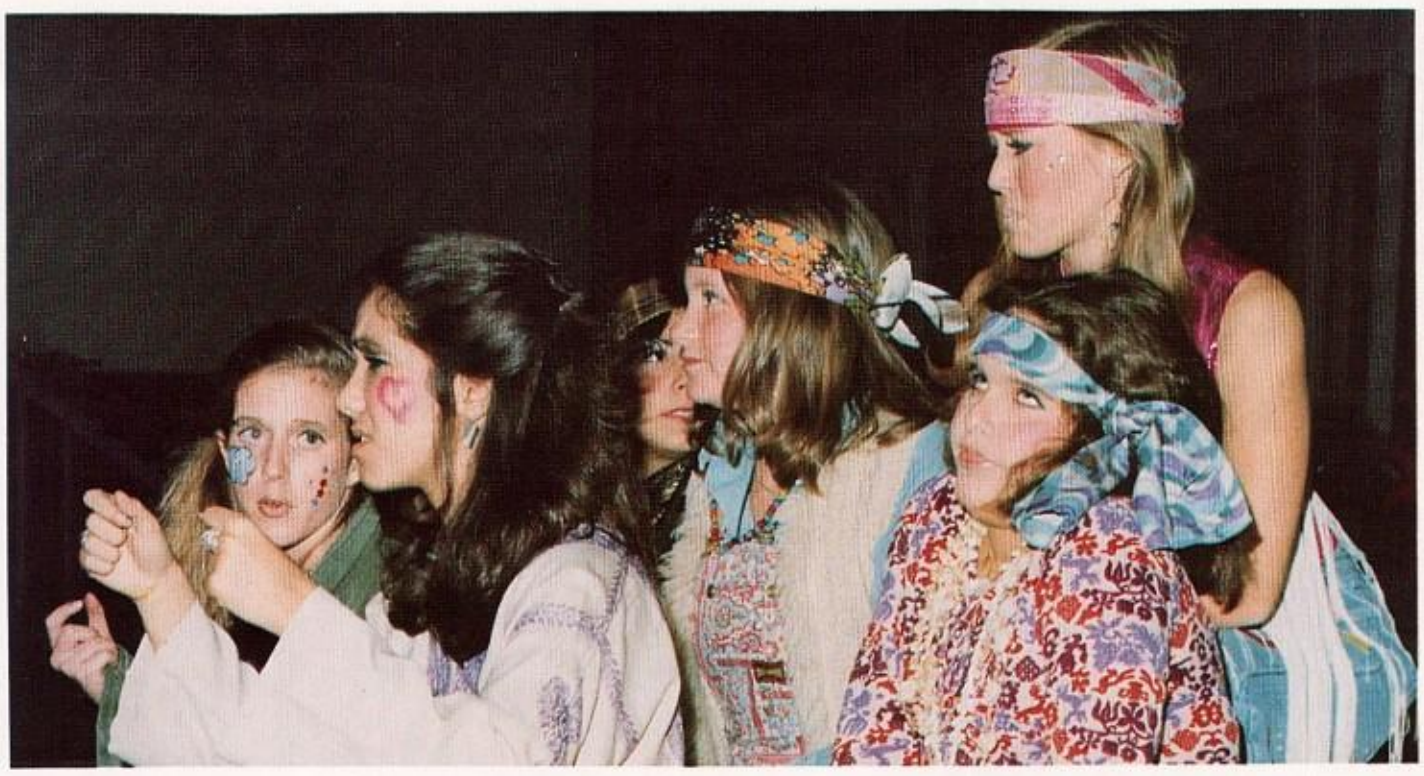
Debbie Greenberg, who played the role of Mary in the Vanities, has help putting on her make-up.

Steve Levitan seems pleased as he plays Clyde Barrow showing off for Lisa Shineflug.

Dana Houck was unable to perform her role as Mrs. Robinson due to illness.

Debbie Anderluh takes time to laugh at many funny happenings in the scene of Vanities.

What can those "Strange Girls" be saying to make Bridget Belling put on a face like that.



1978 Cast Of Actors Reenacts "1968"

Take a little bit of peace, drugs, make-up, and a really good time and you've got the fall play "1968". The play, which was directed by Mr. Kornelly, revolved around the events, the people, the increasing use of drugs and the changing issues in this controversial year.

The play consisted of different scenes from such movies as "The Graduate" and "Vanities." In "Vanities", the part of Joanne was played by Laura Nesbitt, Mary was played by Debbie Greenberg, and Kathy was played by Debbie Anderluh. Eric Gilliland starred as Benjamin in a scene from "The Graduate".

When asked why the subject of 1968 was chosen for the fall play, Kornelly replied "I think it had something to do with this year being the 10th anniversary of the year 1968. I can't really say how I thought of the idea. It just popped into my head and the cast helped write the script. The play just wasn't a one-man job."

"1968" was performed on two consecutive nights, November 3-4, 1978.

Many flower children act "twippy" as they sing their version of "Good Morning Star Shine."

Perfect Graduation Pleases All

A cap and gown were lying on a chair, meaningless? Far from it! Because in the now empty auditorium, the 1978 graduation had taken place.

It took one hour and 15 minutes to graduate 518 people on June 11 at 1:30 p.m. Approximately 77 honors and awards were given to graduates at GBS.

"Graduation was great!" Said Dr. William Schreiner, principal. "There are a lot of things that can go wrong in such an important ceremony, but this one went very smoothly.

Mr. Don Allen, a gym teacher, played a large part in the organization of the graduation, "I ordered diplomas, wrote programs etc., I could go on forever!" said Mr. Allen. "I think it was the best one we ever had. It went very smoothly. I'd say, on the whole, that they were rowdier than most, but they handled themselves very well at graduation.

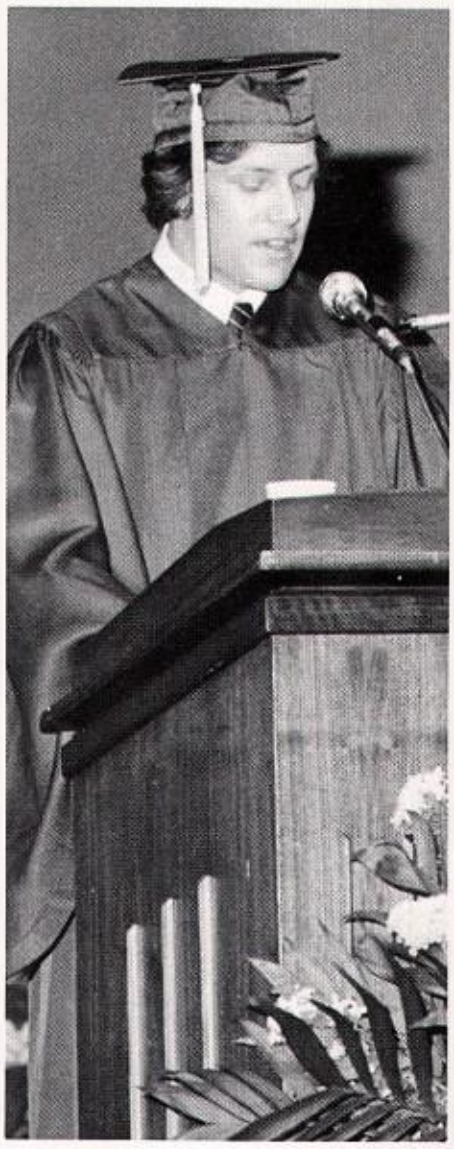
Even the students thought it went well. "Graduation was great!" said Ralph Lynch, Jr., one of the students who graduated, "Everything was in its right place; I thought it was really terrific!"

The Graduation is over and the seniors have gone their separate ways. A cap and gown can only hold a lot of memories.

Some members of the Class of '78 will go on to college; others will seek employment; still others will marry; all will retain memories of Glenbrook South High School.

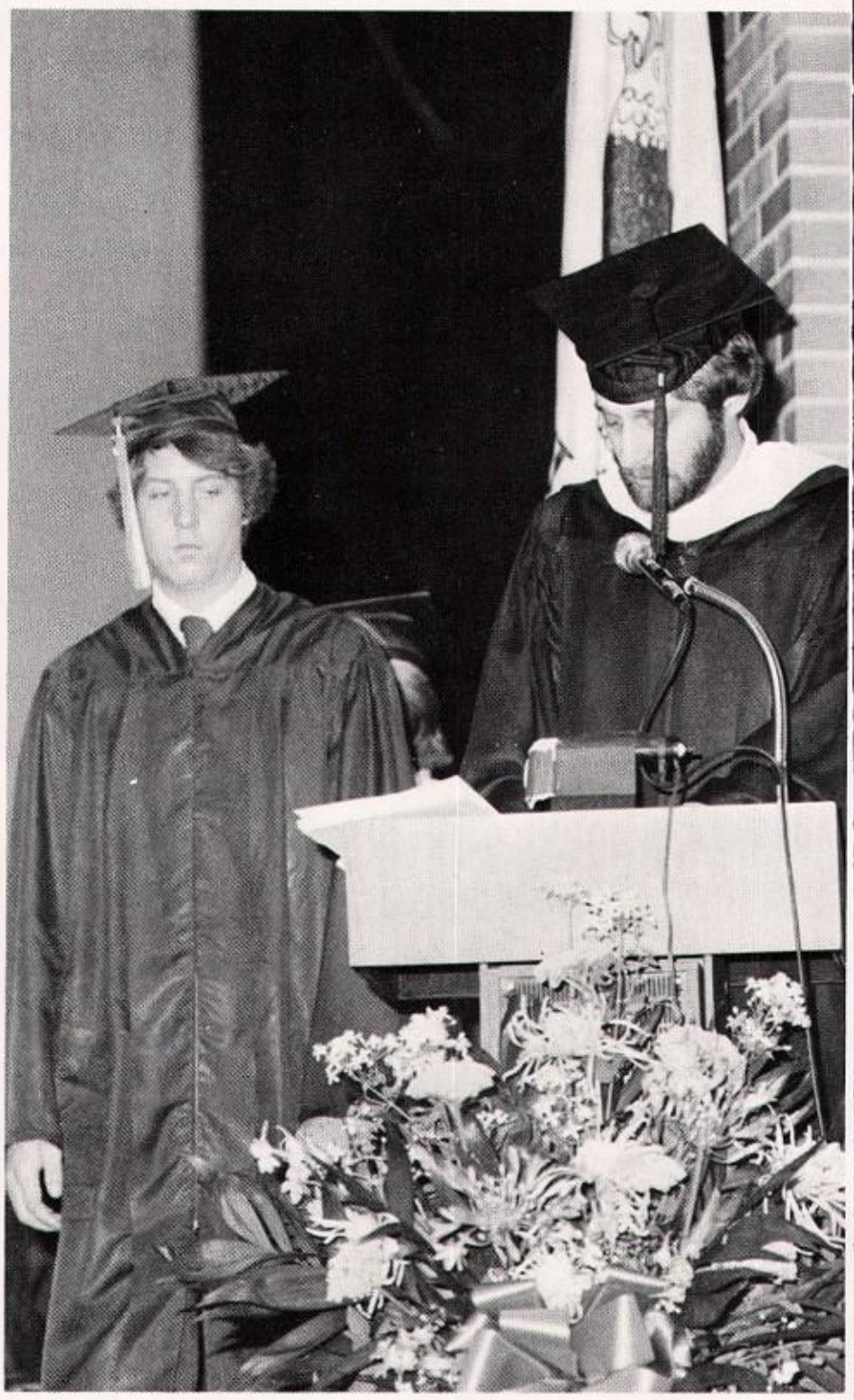
Glenbrook Scholars received trophies and applause for their academic efforts.

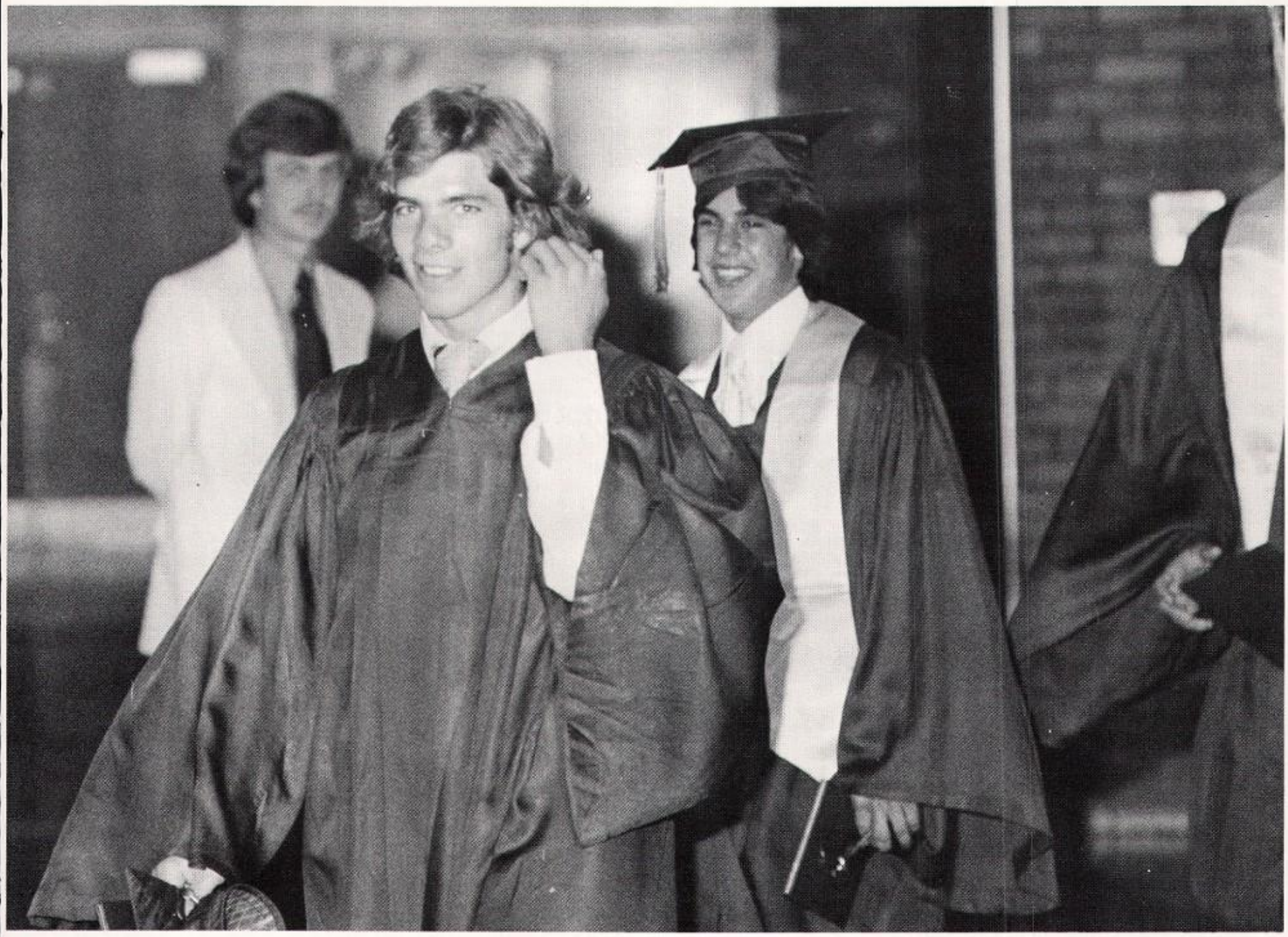
Chuck Marsh patiently awaits the calling of his name by Mr. David Smith.



Brad Sussman speaks to his fellow students and their parents.

Mike Silverman displays his diploma proudly after receiving it at graduation.





Bill Powers is relieved that graduation is finally over.

Mr. Walter Lamble conducts the master singers during the graduation ceremony for the Class of 1978.

Junior Mortarboard lines up before entering the auditorium.

1978 Homecoming: 'One Of The Best' In Years'

A street dance, a pep rally, float construction, window painting, a parade, a pancake breakfast, a football game and a semi-formal dance all were a part of the 1978 homecoming.

"There is no question that it was one of the best homecomings we've had in the 11 years I've been at South," said Mr. David Smith, director of student activities. "The pep rally was super and the number at the parade was mind boggling."

This was the first outdoor dance in 11 years. The street dance was great because of the great weather, feels Smith.

The band that played for the semi-formal dance was Show Biz.

Seniors won the float-building contest while the sophomores came in second. Juniors and freshmen tied for third.

Lorelei took first place in window painting with Matmaids and Key Club tying for second.

Glenbrook South Titans played the Maine West Warriors and won with a score of 41-20.

"The stands at the football game have only filled that much three times," says Smith; "this was the fourth time."

The Homecoming queen was senior Colette Bucher, Senior attendant was Briget Carr, the junior attendant was Sue Bianchi, the sophomore attendant was Gail Krueger and the freshman attendant was Vicky Petersen.

"It was just a super weekend," says Smith.

Unidentified clown brightens the day at the parade.

Queen and court: Vicki Peterson, Jeff Isaacson, Sue Bianchi, Kent Gladish, Colette Bucher, Mark Kamin, Briget Carr, Ed Cramer, Gail Krueger, and Tim Hartigan.

1978 Homecoming queen Colette Bucher waits for the parade to begin.

Junior attendant Sue Bianchi and her date Kent Gladish enjoy a dance together.

GBS marching band and the Marines lead the Homecoming parade down Glenview Road.

Several Elements Combine To Create Memorable Occasion

Tuxedoes, dresses, flowers, bids, dinner, and a romantic night on the town. Where does it all tie in? Prom, of course!

"The Long and Winding Road" was the 1977-78 prom. For the previous three years it was held at Michigan Shores Country Club.

"I think Michigan Shores is the most ideal place ever for prom, but the Orrington's fine. Everyone was ready for a change," said Mr. David Smith, director of student activities.

Procedures for nominating the queen were handled differently. Every senior voted for two girls, and the top 21 were chosen. Fourteen girls were eliminated in the second voting, and the queen was chosen from among the seven finalists by the students at the Prom at 10:00 p.m. on prom night.

The 1978 prom queen was Lisa Mason. Her attendants were Linda Melle and Lia Alexpoulos.

The number of couples decreased from 240 the previous year to 200. Smith feels this is due to the total cost of prom. Although the bids were only $15, prom night itself costs each couple about $100.

The band that entertained the couples was "Show Biz."

"We're all alone" and surrounded by other couples was the theme for the 1978 Turnabout. The atmosphere of the half moon gym and the music by Bushwak also added to the dance, sponsored by the Girls' Letter Club and the Titannaires.

Turnabout Reverses Roles

Glenbrook South girls got their turn to do the inviting and it was the boys' chance to wait around, hoping to be asked by their latest heartthrobs.

The Senior Class elected the duo of Jedd Nabonsal and Chuck Gattone to be King and senior attendant respectively. Jedd and Chuck have been the only boys in their class elected to the Turnabout court during their four years at Glenbrook South. The other attendants were Mark Kamin and Bill Knapp, representing the juniors, Jim McCauley, representing the sophomores, and Robert Lopez representing the Freshman Class.

The dance ran from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. and had no problems with disorderly conduct. "The whole night was a success," concluded Mr. David Smith, student activities director.

Prom queen Lisa Mason and her attendants Linda Melle and Lia Alexopoulos look like they are having an exceptional evening with their dates.

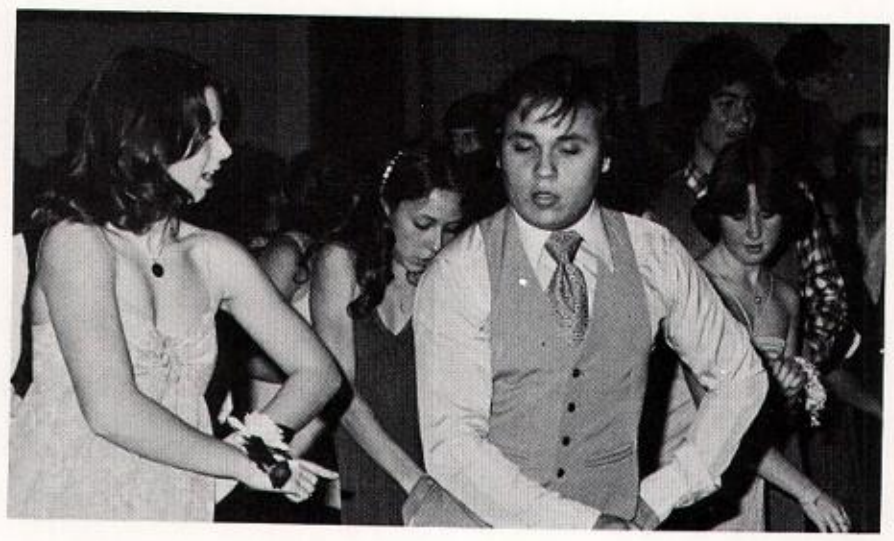
Many seniors gather together for one last picture at Prom.

Debbie Anderluh and Justin Synnesvedt make a grand entrance.

1978 King and court: (l tor) Jim McCauly (soph. att.) & Lori Finn, Bill Knapp (junior att.) & Kirsten Schoen, Jedd Nabonsal (King) & Brianne Bremer, Chuck Gattone (senior att.) & Sue Swanson, Mark Kamin (junior att.) & Collette Bucher, Robert Lopez (frosh. att.) & Kim Miller.

Maria Dalber and Mike DiBenedetto arrive at Prom.

Bob Fjallberg displays his dancing talent at Turnabout.



Terri Langdon and her date are enjoying **Turnabout** together.

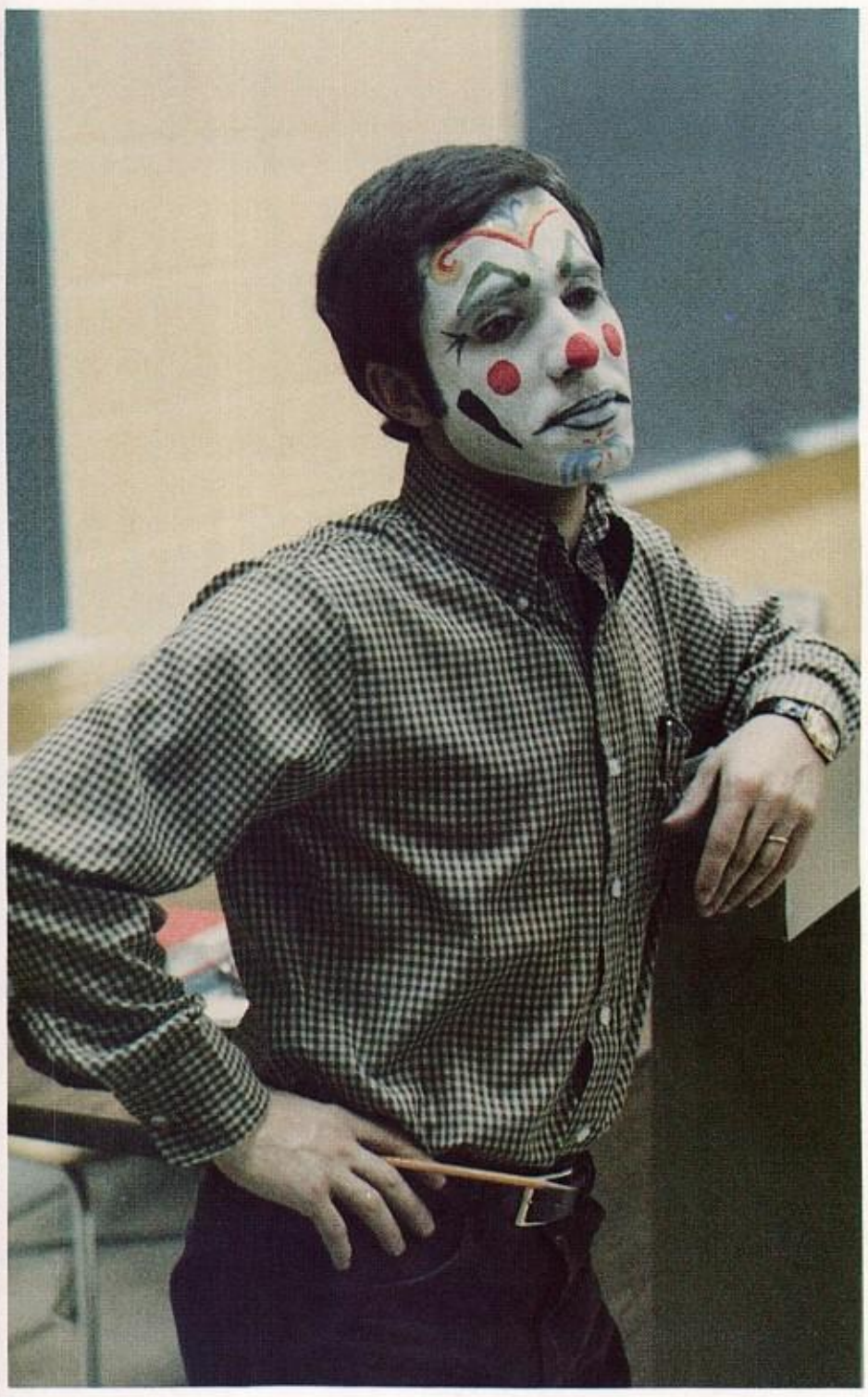
Dana Filliman and Frank Sclavenitis dance away the night.

GBS could have been called a circus on Halloween, as shown by Dave Yager in his halfman-halfwoman costume.

Margie Berg is one of many who chose to have her face painted for Halloween.

Ms. Lynn Staudacher, an art teacher, wears a blue wig, which puts her in the Halloween mood.

AFS students celebrate Halloween by carving pumpkins in the science classroom.



Mr. Nick DuPont tries a new approach to teaching his English class.

Costumes display Halloween spirit

Among the traditional ghost and goblin garb worn on Halloween, GBS found itself, on October 31, hosting such bizarre characters as the halfman-halfwomen, the jailbreaker, and a male go-go dancer.

Though annually only a fraction of the students participate in dressing up, the day has always been labeled a success. What makes the day so special is not the number of students who wear costumes, but the enthusiasm shown by those who do.

Many students didn't get into the spirit (not literally) until they got to school. The Art Department helped some students by face painting. Those who forgot or were scared to dress up for the day, then got a second chance to join the celebration.

Halloween just wasn't another holliday here at GBS. Students wore costumes not only for fun, but to expand themselves by doing something out of the ordinary. They were in a sense, looking for spooks.

Blake Ruddle and Kim Kelly perform in an early Elizabethan version o Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet.*

Kirsten Schon smiles graciously as Dr. William Schnell greets her in a truly Elizabethan manner.

Jane Figiel, Pam Weir, Cletus Kargal, Bob Hondros and Valerie Ruddle provide an Elizabethan rendition.

Mark Greenberg and Lori Lindenbaum display two of the group's elaborately designed costumes.

Jester Mike McCarthy serves one of the many guests at the banquet.

Eric Gilliland and Mr. Walter Lamble delight in the continuous holiday entertainment provided by the Master Singers.

Banquet Recreates Old English Era

Girls dressed in long dresses, clasped tightly at the waist with high bodices and boys wore bloomers with satin capes. Doesn't sound like GBS students walking down the hall, but actually it was the Master Singers disguised for their performance of the Elizabethan Banquet.

According to Dr. William Schnell, head of the Elizabethan Banquet, it went very well. "It was very successful. We had a lot of humor in it, which made it more fun for the students and for those watching."

The Elizabethan Banquet was the creating of an atmosphere in an Old English setting during the holiday season, said Schnell.

About 80 people participated in it. "It's the largest number of people we've had," he added. "It's twice as many people as usual."

According to Schnell, every Elizabethan Banquet is different. "It's built around the talent of the participants. If a student who's missing has a main part, it causes the dinner to take a different character, just because he's missing."

Instead of serving each person separately, guests were served in a buffet style. "The caterers did a good job," Schnell said.

The money gained through ticket sale took care of the expenses. The venture raised about $100 and it went to the Master Singers' fund.

Even though Master Singers went back to the Elizabethan era, and it seemed as though they were going back in time, they were actually looking in the past to strive forward in the future.

The Master Singer Bellringers greet the lord and lady of the manor with a holiday tune.

Doug Miller, Julie Krueger, and Jeremy Page enjoy their Wassail as "Baby" tries something more nourishing.

A Step Back In Time Brings 50's To GBS

When constructing a puzzle, a piece will sometimes fall into place, making the picture more clear. The piece to this years 50's day was envolvement and as the day went on the picture of 50's day became clearer and clearer.

One of the main highlights was the 50's day assembly. The assembly was based on American Bandstand. Mike DiBenedetto acted as Dick Clark and the audience acted as judges for the contestants who danced the jitterbug. Songs from "Grease" were the main melodies sung during the contest and the rest of the assembly.

The winners of the contest were Charlette Laystrom and John Shiappacasse. Runners-up were Marty Morgan and Chris Andrews.

"I think this was the best 50's day in two years," said Mr. David Smith, head of this year's 50's day. "There was a lot of participation from kids. 50's day was like two years ago where any student could be on that stage."

Girls wore skirts with felt poodles on them and bobby socks and boys wore sweaters and beanies. "The costumes were original," said Karen Greenberg, sophomore. "I enjoyed dressing up. The participation wasn't as strong as last year, but overall it was pretty good." To top it all off, there was a 50's day sock-hop. Students danced to the music of the 50's.

By the end of the day, the puzzle was completed; the picture was very clear that GBS enjoyed living in the 50's for a day.

Junior Patti Johnson sings "Hopelessly Devoted To You" at the 50's day assembly.

Dean Menegas, Joe Daab, Steve Levitan, and Ed Dingman sing a number from "Grease".

Nan Kuczek and partner switch roles for the dance contest.

Donna Pugliese and Jim Karaholios dip and stroll through the assembly.

After being chosen from the studio audience, Maria Dalber is interviewed by Mike DiBenedetto.

V-Show Draws Record Crowds

Glenbrook South held its fourth annual variety show. It was performed in front of a total of 3,447 people and received standing ovations nightly. The largest crowd ever, 1,450 people attended the Saturday night performance.

Director Ken Monckton felt that the performers in the Variety Show were comparable to any professional company around.

The show was titled "Out of This World" and was performed on February 22, 23, and 24. The stage was set with a huge space ship and other extra terrestrial objects designed and constructed by Steve Janicki.

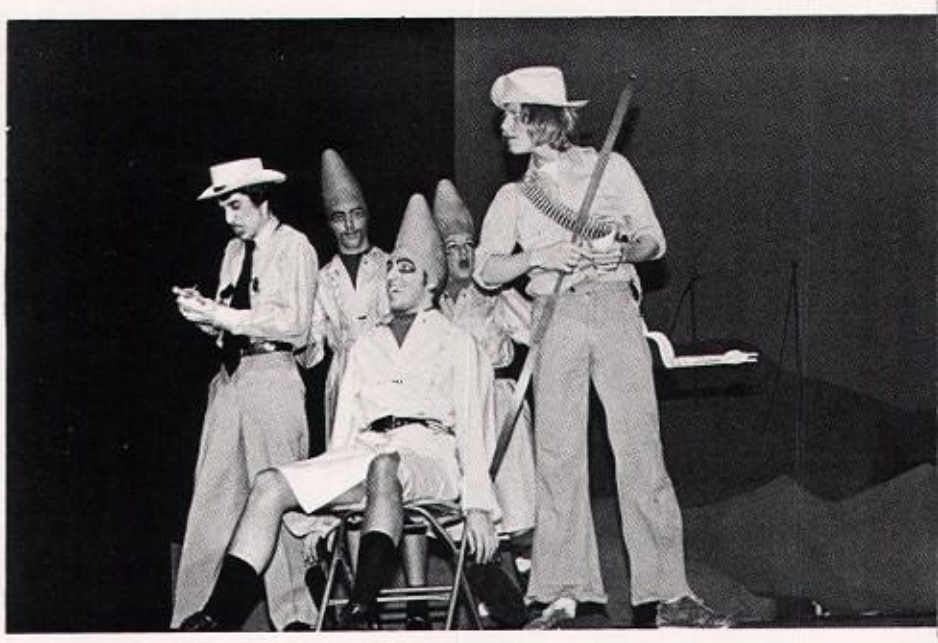
It began with the landing of the space ship on stage and ended with a musical dance number from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line." In between, there were beings such as "Cone Heads" and Martians. One of the acts was "Stairway to Paradise," performed by Jim Karaholios and Molly Walsh. "Being a singer dancer in the variety show for the past three years has been an exciting experience for me," said senior Molly Walsh.

Ten members of the GBS conference championship football team combined to amuse the audience with their rendition of Steve Martin's "King Tut."

Joe Daab and Steve Levitan evoked a great deal of audience response with their portrayal of the Blues Brothers, performing "Flip, Flop and Fly" and "Soul Man". The Blues Brothers characters were created by Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi of NBC's Saturday Night Live. Daab and Levitan were so successful with their act that they were invited to perform it at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Backing up most of the numbers were the singer-dancers and the jazz band, conducted by Pam Weir. The dance numbers were choreographed by Brian Lynch from Gus Georgorinos Dance Studio.

Dan Porter, Rich Ladd, Blake Ruddle and Victor Schmidt display their masculinity in their number "King Tut".



Bill Greene and James Berner interrogate "Cone Heads" Doug Sanders, Scott Gibson and Debbie Greenberg, in a scene from the Variety Show.

As an opening number of the second act, the Singer-Dancers perform a New York City Medley.

Senior Joe Daab and Junior Steve Levitan imitate The Blues Brothers (Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi) singing "Soul man."

Senior Joe Daab and Junoir Patti Johnson sing a martian version of "Harbor Lights."

Dean Menegas tries to convince Ellen O'Connell that she really can sing in their number "Sing."

Mr. And Mrs. Claus: New Addition To Holiday Happenings Fund Raisers

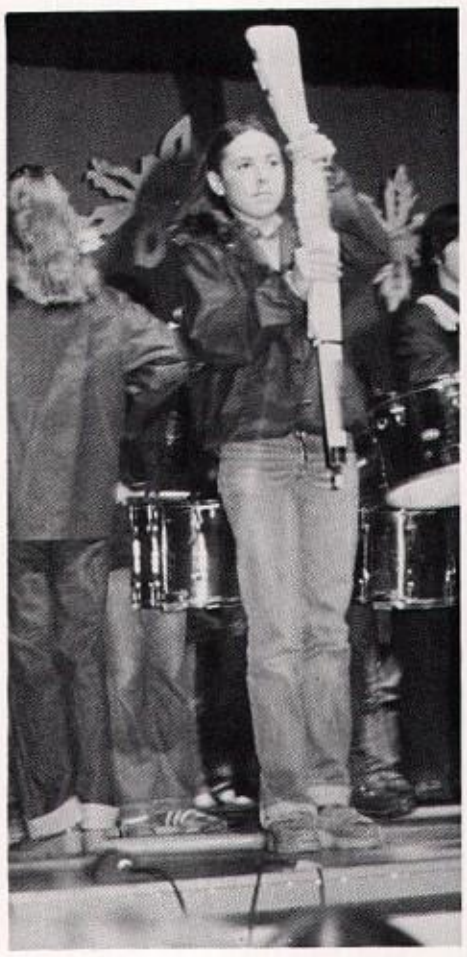
Holiday time is a time for giving, and "Holiday Happenings" did just that.

The canned food drive began very slowly, but toward the end the cans started pouring in. "Competition was the key to the success of the drive," said Maria Dalber, Senior Class President. The final number of cans collected was 1,545.

The winter assembly, which featured Daybreak, also contributed to the festivities. The GBS band also made its last performance before appearing in the Rose Bowl Parade.

Another popular event was the Mr. and Mrs. Claus contest. Six couples raised money for the Needy Children's Fund, and the duo that raised the most money was named Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Winners were Mike DiBenedetto and Maria Dalber. At the end of the contest the final amount raised was over $900.

The main event was the Holiday Hop on Friday, Dec. 22. The band Zzyx played a the hop. "The band was really good and I enjoyed being a the hop," said sophomor Faith Gratz.



Pam Sclavanitis, captain of the rifle squad, performs with the band in the Holiday Assembly prior to its trip to the Rose Bowl.

Kim Kavorras and Karen Cooley entertain a child at Kirk Center.

Patricia Vaselopulos plays with a child during the Kirk Center Christmas party, which was sponsored by Key Club.

Julie Buck enjoys the music of Zzyx during the Holiday Hop.

Nancy Gilligan, Debbie Minuk and Sue Swanson, three of Santa's helpers, lend a helping hand by passing out presents during the party at Kirk Center.

Sophomore Lizzie Hendricks helps herself to a cup of punch at the Holiday Party held in the Old Pit.

Sue Bianchi alias Santa's helper, along with Mike DiBenedetto, alias Santa Claus, listen to a child's request for a Christmas present.

Seniors List Activities, Give Famous Last Words

Adams, Deborah; *Etruscan* 11, 12 (editor), NHS 11, 12, President's Council 12, Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Titannaires 10, Uptown Tutoring Project 11, Cum Laude 11, 12, Band 9. "My major accomplishment was surviving my senior year with my sanity intact which was really something between *Etruscan,* calculus and physics."

Albrecht, Patti; "My plans for the future are to go to beauty school after the 1980 Olympics."

Allardice, Barbara; Girls' Letter Club 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 12, Leaders 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. "My major accomplishment was getting a 98 out of 100 on an English exam."

Altman, Jeff; Student Council 9, Wrestling 9. "My plan for the future is to marry a rich blond with a southern accent."

Alward, David; Football 9, Baseball 9, Wrestling 10. "My major accomplishment was not giving Mr. Court another gray hair."

Anagnost, John; Jazz Band 11, 12, NHS 11, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 10, 11, 12. "My best memory is marching in the 1979 Tournament of Roses Parade."

Anderluh, Deborah; Class Board 9, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12. Forensics 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, Stage Staff 9, 10, 11, 12, Uptown Tutoring 11, Cum Laude 12, Badminton 11, Outward Bound 12. "My worst memory is the fact that I never slapped Jim Karaholios."

Anderson, Kim; Student Council 12.

Collette Bucher, the 1978 Homecoming Queen, receives her cape from the 1977 queen Lynn Wilson.

"My best memory is my senior year and the people who were a part of it."

Andrews, Stephanie; Symphonic Band 10, 11, Marching BAnd 10, 11, 12. "My major accomplishment was passing without trying."

Angelopulos, Kathi; *Etruscan* 12, Lorelei 9, Mat Maids 10, Titannaires 11. "My best memory was having a best friend like Maren Walker."

Arnold, Lisa; AFS 9, *Calliope* 11 (Junior Editor), Forensics 9, Key Club 12, NHS 11, 12, Presidents' Council 12, Titannaires 10, 11, 12 (Captain), Cum Laude 11, 12.

Arrigo, Kelly; Boosters 9, 10, Lorelei 10, Orchesis 9, Uptown Tutoring 9, 10. "My best year was my senior year because I felt I was above others and I had more freedom."

Barns, Patricia; Boosters 9, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best memory is going to the Orange, Cotton and Rose Bowls with the band."

Barr, Kathryn; Class Board 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Forensics 10, NHS 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12.

Baughman, David; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12 (Treasurer) Auditorium Technical Staff 9, 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12. "My best memory is marching in the Tournament of Roses Parade."

Bechstein, Barb; DCE 12 (President), Swimming 9, 10. "My major accomplishment was I made it through high school."

Beeching, Debbie; Transfered from George Vanier. Soccer and Field 9, 10, 11, 12, Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12, Music Program 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best year was my senior year because it was the only I spent at GBS and it was very fulfilling."

Berland, Mitch; Class Board 9, 10, Eco Club 9, NHS 12, Track 9, 10. "To me, GBS is a place where I have learned much about me and my piers and the directions I'm aiming for."

Bernhart, George; "If I had to do it over again, I would not."

Bertog, Steve; GBS Guards 9, 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11. "My plans for the future are to go into the electronics field."

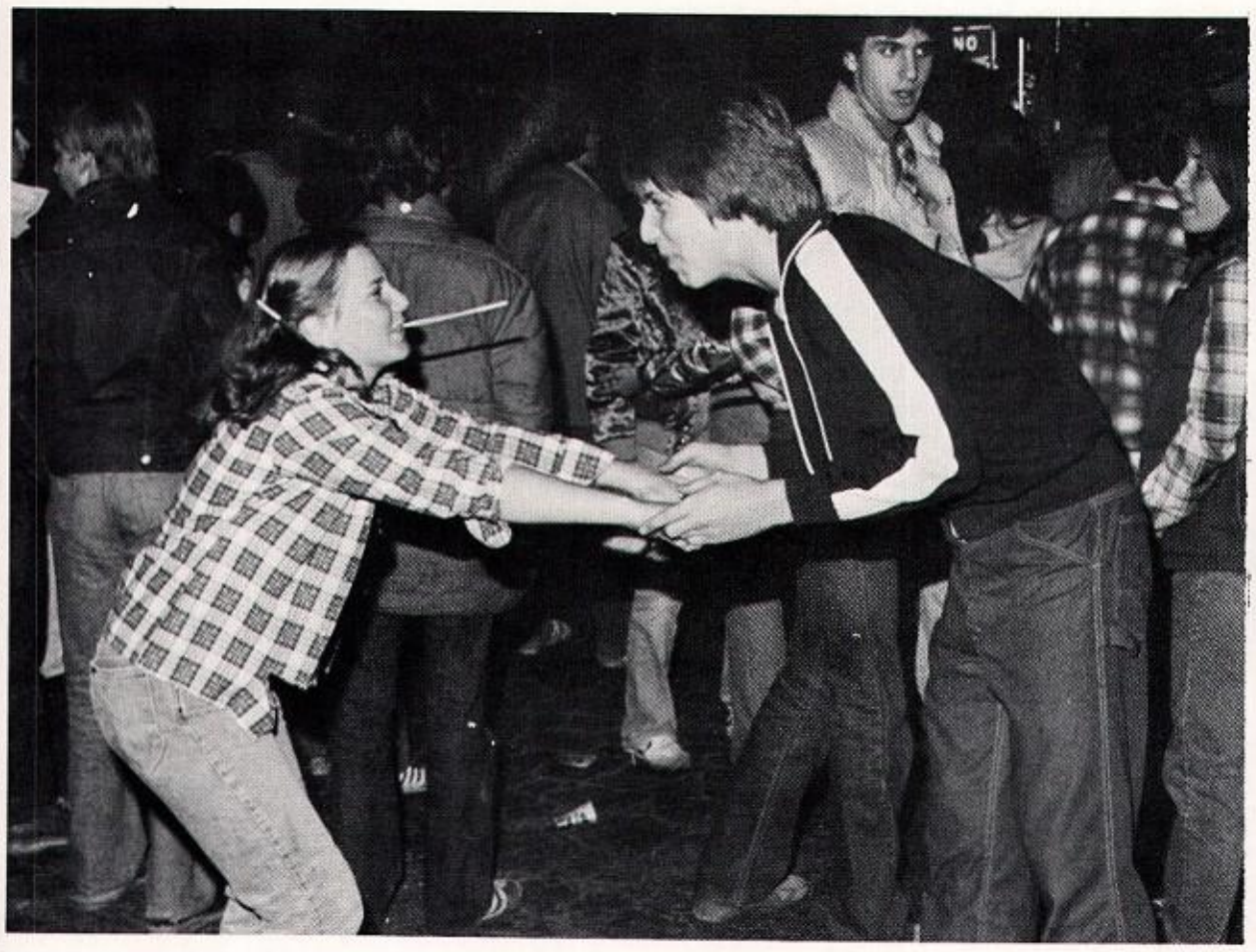
Besenjak, Joe; *Etruscan* 9, 10, 11 *Oracle* 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. "My plan for the future is to pusue a career in photography."

Black, Carla; J.V. Softball 10.

Blaszak, Bob; Debate 10, Tennis 9, 10. "My plan for the future is to attend DePaul University's Business School."

Bogan, Diane; Drama 9, Key Club 12, Mat Maids 9, Titannaires 10, Dance Club 12, Backgammon 12.

Bold, Susan; Cinema Club 10, 11, Class Board 9, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 12, Tennis 10 (Co-Cap-



John Schiappacasse and Donna Schwartz enjoy themselves at the Homecoming pep rally dance.

tain), Boys Basketball Manager 9, 10.
Bond, Kathy; Jazz Choir 10, Play 11. "I'd like to thank Miss Gamble for being the super teacher and friend she was."
Boubel, Andy; Cross Country, Baseball. "To me, GBS is nothing I've experienced before."
Boyer, Susie; *Etruscan* 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. In charge of costumes for Variety Show 10, 11.
Brody, Katie; DCE 12. "My major accomplishment was going to every class for a week."
Brown, Steven; NHS 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 12. "My major accomplishment was conference championship in mile relay in '78."
Budd III, W. P.; Swimming 9, 10. "Mama was right; It did go fast!"
Burke, Andy; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President), Eco Club 9, 11, GBS Guards 11, Key Club 11, NHS 11, 12, Stage Staff 9, Thespians 12, Fall, Winter and Spring Plays 9, 10, 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11. "To me GBS is slowly becoming a memory."
Byczek, Diana; Key Club 9, 10, 11, Badminton 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9. "I'd like to thank Miss Staudacher."
Carey, Andy; "I'd like to thank Mr. Court for putting up with me."
Carr, Briget; Cheerleaders 9, Class Board 11, Girls' letter Club 11, 12, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12. "I'd like to thank Kel and Tons."
Carter, Kerri; Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Girls' Letter Club 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball 9, 11, Volleyball 9, 10, 11,12.
Chapman, Dave; Baseball 10. "My worst memory is geometry."
Chatel, Bonnie; Boosters 9, GBS Timers 9, Lorelei 10, Orchesis 9, Swimming 10, Badminton 11, 12, Basketball 11. "I'd like to thank Mrs. Field for all the help she has given me through the years."
Cimeley, Darcy; *Etruscan* 12, Jazz Band 11, NHS 12, Presidents' Council 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major). "I'd like to thank Mr. Pappas for giving 150 students the opportunity to march in the Tournament of Roses Parade."
Civgin, Don; Debate 10, 11, 12, Swimming 9. "To me, GBS is a school unlike any other."
Clark, John; Key Club 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain).
Clonts, Jeff; Drama 9, 10 (President), 11 (Vice President), 12, Jazz Choir 10, 11, 12 (President), NHS 12, Presidents' Council 10, 12, Dance Club 11, 12, Winter, Fall, Spring Plays 9, 10, 11, 12, Master Singers 9, 10, 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Musical 10, 11, 12.
Cohen, Cindy; Class Board 9, 10, 11, Drama 9, Key Club 10, Mat Maids 9, Uptown Tutoring 9, 10, 11. "My best memory is the playoff football games in '78."
Cronk, Barbara; Jazz Choir 11, 12. "My best year was my senior year because the Jazz Choir has been firmly established and looks like it's going up. It makes me proud to be a part of it."
Daab, Joe; Class Board 10, 11, DCE 11, 12, Jazz Choir 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Variety Show 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11. "My plans for the future are to make at least a million dollars by the time I'm 35."
Dalber, Maria; Class Board 9, 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (President), Key Club 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Presidents' Council 12, Student Council, 12, Variety Show Crew 12, Fall and Spring Play Crew 11.
Dale, Sandy; GBS Guards 9, 10, 11, 12, GBS Timers 9, 10, 12, Girls' Letter Club 9, 10, Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Lorelei 9, 10, 11, 12 (President), NHS 11, 12, Presidents' Council 12, Swimming 9, 10.
Daley, Ginna; DCE 12, Eco Club 9, Science Club 9, Uptown Tutoring 9, 10, Musical 10, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best memory is marching seven and a half miles in the Rose Bowl Parade."
Day, Debbie; Cheerleaders 9 (Captain), Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Girls' Letter Club 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Jr. Mortar board 11, Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (Captain), Basketball 9, 10, 11, Softball 9, 10 (Captain), 11.
DeLusque, Kristine; DCE 11, Mat Maids 9, 10, Master Singers 12. "I'd like to thank my frosh English teacher for making things interesting."
DiBenedetto, Michael; Debate 9, Drama 10, 11, 12 Key Club 12, W.G.B.S. 10, 11, 12 (Vice President), Winter Play 11, 12, Variety Show 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10. "My plans for the future are to raise a happy family."
Ditzler, Mike; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, Baseball 9. "My major accomplishment was not accomplished yet."
Diveris, Steidie; Cum Laude 11, 12, Class Board 11, Debate 10, Drama 11, 12, Key Club 11, NHS 11, 12, Science Club 11, 12, Thespians 11, 12, Fall and Spring Play 11, Concert Choir 9, Basketball 9, 10. "I'd like to thank my advanced placement teachers Mr. Lucas, Mr. Urban, Mr. Dietzler, Mr. Turner."
Dohnalek, Richard; Oracle 11, 12, Peer Group 12, Soccer 9, 10, 12, Track 9, 12. "I'd like to thank the person who hands me my diploma."
Dold, Laura; Class Board 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12, NHS 11, 12, Thespians 12, Spring Play 9, 10, 11, Winter Play 10, Fall Play 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
Dzenis, Sandy; Eco Club 9, Mat Maids 12, Daybreak 11, 12, Master Singers 12, Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Musical 11, 12, Fall Play 12. "I'd like to thank the music department for putting me through a lot of music."
Erbach, Cathy; Class Board 12, Drama 9, 10, Forensics 9, 10, Key Club 9, 10, Fall Play 9. "My major accomplishment was making the fall play 'Dark of the Moon'."
Erickson, Paula; Track 9, 10, 11. "I'd like to thank myself for surviving."
Falasz, Cathy; Eco Club 9, 10, Girls' Letter Club 10, 11, 12, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball 10, Badminton 9, 10, 11, 12.
Feldman, Shari; Class Board 9, 10, 11, Drama 9, Mat Maids 9, Titannaires 10, 11, 12 (Vice President).
Ferraro, Jeff; Football 9, 10, 11, Track 10, 11, 12.
Figiel, Jane; Jazz Choir 11, 12, Key Club 10, NHS 12, Master Singers 12, Variety 11, Musical 11, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
Filipek, Angela; Symphonic Band 9, 10,

Maria Gattone sings an old Elizabethan favorite at the banquet, held during Holiday week.

11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Gymnastics 12.

Fireoved, Karen; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Forensics 12, Key Club 9, 10, NHS 12, Spring Play 10.

Fisher, Audrey; Boosters 9, 10 (Captain), Class Board 11, 12, Girls' Letter Club 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Orchesis 9, Variety Show 12, Dance Club 11, 12, Master Singers 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12. "My best memory is the victory of our football team as they pushed onward toward the state playoffs."

Forester, Patti; AFS 9, 10, Class Board 11, Key Club 9, 10, Mat Maids 10, 11, 12, NHS 12, Badminton 10, 11, 12.

Franzmeier, Jacque; DCE 12. "My worst memory is returning to GBS in my Freshman year second semester on crutches and not knowing a soul."

Fredrikson, Lisa; Lorelei 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President), Track 9, Cross Country 9.

Friend, Ed; "I'd like to thank all my teachers for putting up with me."

Fromm, Georgia; Class Board 11, Drama 9, Jazz Choir 12, Key Club 11, Mat Maids 11, Concert Choir 10, 11, Master Singers 10, 11. "My plans for the future are to attend Indiana University in Bloomington and major in marketing."

Fundakowski, Mark; NHS 11, 12, Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President), Track 10, 11, 12. "I'd like to thank the Math Department."

Gabrovich, Kim: Basketball 10, 11; Leader 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis Captain 12. "My best memory is qualifying for the state tennis tournament."

Gans, Kathy: Drama Club 9; Uptown Tutoring 10, Secretary 11, Vp 12. "My plans for the future is to go to University of Illinois."

Gapp, Paul: *Etruscan* 11, 12; NHS 12; *Oracle* 11, 12; Photography Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Gattone, Maria: Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9; Key Club 9, 10; Mat Maids 10, (Captain) 12; Variety Show 11. "School can be tough or easy, depending on how one makes it for himself."

Gayne, Julie: Mat Maids 9, 10; Softball 11.

Gilbert, Sharon: Class Board 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12. "To me, Glenbrook South is the place where I learned about myself and had a good time doing it."

Gilbertson, Julie: GBS Guards 11; Uptown Tutoring 9, Badminton 11, 12.

Gillespie, Jane: Class Board 10, (Committee Member) 11; Drama Club 9; Key Club 10, (Committee Member) 11, (President) 12; President's Council 12, Student Council (Committee Member) 11; Play 9; Leaders 10, 11, 12; Badminton Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12.

Golding, Pat: *Calliope* 12; NHS 12; "My worst memory is senior slump junior year when I realized I had a whole year to go!"

Gonzales, Dan: GBS Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 10, 11, 12; "My best memory is marching in the Rose, Cotton and Orange Bowl parades."

Gonzales, David: "My major accomplishment was getting through school."

Goodman, Susan: AFS Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Boosters 9, 10, 11; Class Board 11, 12; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Eco Club 9; Key Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Presidents' Council 11; "If I had to do it over again, I would take things a little easier and enjoy myself more."

Goschy, Paul: "My major accomplishment was making it this far."

Gray, Janice: Eco Club 10; Mat Maids 12; Orchesis Club 9; "My best memory is being a Frosh, and initiation day."

Greene, Roger: "My best memory is a week of snow days."

Greene, Sandra: AFS Club 11, 12; Boosters 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Board 12; Eco Club 11; NHS 12; Orchesis Club 9, 10; Presidents' Council 11, 12; Orchesis Show 9, 10; "My worst memory is getting back my history exam freshman year."

Grendys, William: Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; "My best memory is Freshman and Varsity Football."

Gutner, Tammi: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9; Jazz Band 11; NHS 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11; Variety Show 11, 12; GBS Dance Club 12; Master Singers 11, 12; "My best memory is hearing about Chicago's blizzard while basking in the California sun at the Rose Bowl Parade."

Haase, Laura; Drama Club 9, Mat Maids 9, 10 *Oracle* 12.

Hansen, Anna; "My best memory is junior year when things started going really good for me."

Hansen, Kim; Boosters 9, 10 (Secretary), Class Board, NHS 12. "My worst memory is having to have a pass to get into the library."

Harrison, Tim; Band 9, 10, 11, 12. "My plans for the future is to become an auto mechanic."

Hartigan, Tim; DCE 11, 12, Swimming 9. "I'd like to thank Dr. Reimer for being a great teacher and being there when needed."

Haupt, Ellen; GBS Guards 10; GBS Timers 9, 10. "My best year was senior year because I had the lightest work load, we ruled the school and everything seemed to fall into perspective in my life."

Heraty, Brian; Baseball 9, 10. "My best year was senior year because you get more respect."

Hermes, Jerry; "To me, Glenbrook South is a place full of friends and memories."

Hicks, Andrea; Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12

(President), Class Board 9, 10, Bel Canto 10, Concert Choir 11, Masters 12. "My major accomplishment was keeping my grades up and staying in top percent of my class all four years."
Hill, Richard; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 12; Staff Staff 9, 10, 11, 12 (Senior Member), Thespians 12, Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Musical plays 9, 10, 11, 12. "My plans for the future is to go to engineering school, going to MIT or another school out East. Something to revive my sanity after four years at GBS."
Hinchsliff, M.; NHS 12.
Hindes, Jeff; Class board 9, 10, G Club 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 10. "My plans for the future is to go to Illinois State and major in business."
Hirsh, Carol; AFS 9, 10; Boosters 9; Drama 10, Eco Club 9, GBS Timers 10, Key Club 10, "My worst memory is Freshman year when Cathy Gotlieb and I accidentally walked into the guys' locker room while they were undressing."
Hoefs, Rob; Boy's Swimming Team 9, 10, 11, 12. "There was no "BEST" year. They were all pretty good!"
Hogan, Sharon; Class Board 11, 12, Lorelei 12 (Committee Member), NHS 12, Cum Laude 11, 12.
Horvath, Sonja; AFS 9, 11, 12(Secretary), *Etruscan* 11, "My major accomplishment was learning not to put things off."
Houck, Jim; Play 9, Variety Show 9, 10, 11.
Huff, Mark; "My best memory is the times we could go in and out of the doors we wanted."
Hunter, James; Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Committee Member), Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (Committee Member), Track 9, 10, 11, 12(Committee Member). "I think high school was a definite experience but it also was an experience unable to define."
Hurwith, Kurt; "My best memory is freetime."

Huston, Janel; Class Board 10, 11, 12, *Oracle* 11 (Features Editor), 12(Co-editor-in-chief), President's Council 12, Student Council 9, 50 Mile Club 9. "My best memory was driving down Waukegan Rd. backwards with Craig, Stephanie and Mike when Mike's transmission dropped. (It really freaked out the other drivers."
Hutar, Elizabeth; Calliope 11, 12 (Committee Member) Drama 9, Eco Club 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, Orchesis Club 9.
Jackson, John; Science Club 10, 11, 12, GBS Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10. "My best memory is marching in the Rose Bowl Parade."
Jeffery, Brad; Class Board 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12. "My major accomplishment was passing first year geometry."
Johnson, Jeri; Class Board 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Presidents' Council 11, 12, Student Council 12, Tennis 9, Badminton 12.
Judah, Joyce; Class Board 11, Tutors 11, Gymnastics 9, "My best memory is an outrageous winning football season my senior year."
Jung, Chris; 50 Mile Club 9.
Kader, Chris; Science Club 11, Baseball 10, 11. "If I had to do it over again, I would have picked different classes."
Kahan, Randy; AFS 9, Cinema Club 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, Presidents' Council 12, Science Club 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, Tennis 9. "My plans for the future are to attend U. of I. and hope to become a physician."
Kargul, Cletus; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12, Daybreak 12, Variety Show 11, 12.
Kasperson, Ernie; Backgammon Club 12, Spanish Achievement Award 10, 11. "My best memory is seeing the football team win in 1978."
Kasten, Ken; Varsity Club 11, NHS 12 Swimming 9, 10, Soccer captain 9, 10, 11 12. "My worst memory is losing eleven consecutive soccer games."
Kennedy, Walker III; "My major accomplishment was getting through high school."
Kindig, Robert; "My worst years were freshman and sophomore years because there was no open lunch."
King, Robert; Track 11, Diving 10.
Klicker, Karyn; Class Board 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, Musical 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 10, 11.
Knauf, Carol; Debate 10, 11, 12, Drama 9. "If I had to do it over again, I would become active in student council and take more challenging classes."
Koeck, Yvonne; AFS 11, 12, Badminton 11. "My worst memory is getting initiated junior year."
Koloch, R. G.; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, NHS 11, 12, Science Club 9, 10, Cum Laude 11, 12. "To me, Glenbrook South is a good school that could be better if freshman initiation were reinstated."
Kopera, Lance; Football 9, 10, 11. "My worst memory is all of freshman year."
Korecky, Sherry; AFS 12, Boosters 9, 10, Tutors 9, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12. "If I had to do it over again, I would probably take school more serious."
Kornak, Anne; AV 12, Calliope 12, NHS 12, Science Club 12, Tutors 11. "My plan for the future is to become a wildlife conservationist."
Kort, Bret; Forensics 9, Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Musical 10, Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best memories are the Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl trips with the band."
Koutsulis, John; Jazz Band 12, Musicals 10, 11, 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Gymnastics 9. "My worst memory is the Math Department."
Kuczek, Nan; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Forensics 11, Thespians 12, Plays 9, 10, 11, 12, Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Musical 9, 10, 11. "To me Glenbrook South is learning."
Kuklinski, Robert; Baseball 9, Football 9, 10, 11, 12. "If I had to do it over again, I would go to GBN."
LaBuda, Laura; Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12, DCE 12, Eco Club 9, 10, Forensics 10, 11 (Secretary) 12, Key Club 11, Badminton 10.
Ladd, Richard; Variety Show 12, Track 10, Baseball 9, Football 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best memory was Varsity Football."
Lambert, Jillian; Cinema Club 10, Drama 9, Key Club 10, 12. "My plans for the future are to major in art at Univ. of IL and hope to become a commercial artist."
Lannert, Larre; "My major accomplishment was learning and meeting a lot of people."
Larson, Lisa; Orchesis 9, Tutor 12. "I'd like to thank the Art Department for inspiring and helping me in my four years at GBS."
Le, D. A.; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12. "My plans for the future is to go to college."
Lee, Trisha; A.V. 9, Orchesis 9, 10. "My plans for the future is to become a stewardess."
Leibold, Tracy; AFS 9, 10, 11, Drama 9, *Etruscan* 10, Mat Maids 11, NHS 11, 12, Daybreak 11, 12.
Leitner, Karen; Timer 10, Mat Maid 10, Home Econ. Committee 12. "My plans for the future are to graduate from Univ. of IL and become a fashion merchandiser."
Leuth, Mike; Variety Show 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12. "If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't be a freshman."
Leverenz, Susan; Class Board 11, 12, Letter Club 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Elizabethan Banquet 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10 Marching Band 9, 10, Peer Group 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 10, Track 11. "My best year was Freshman year because I met so many people."
Lewin, Mark; Drama 11, 12, Play 12. "My worst memory was taking the Latin

Robert Barrath and Bill Budd conduct a physics experiment in the Old Pit.

Donna Pearson, one of the drum majorettes, leads the band with the song it also marched with at the Rose Bowl.

exam Freshman year."
Lewis, Keith; Jazz Band 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Variety Show 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10. "My plans for the future is to be rich!"
Lindell, Lisa; Guards 9, 10, 11, 12 (President), Timers 9, 10, 11 (President), 12, Lorelei 9, 10, President's Council 11, 12, Swim Team 9, 10, 11. "I'd like to thank Don Allen and Bill Stetson for arranging the trip to Palm Springs this Christmas vacation."
Lothian, John; DCE 12 (Treasurer), Jazz Choir 10, Musicals 10, 11, Golf 9, Basketball 9. "I'd like to thank my teacher for molding me into the person I am today."
Loveland, Greg; "My best memory is yet to come!"
Lucas, Craig; Class Board 10 (President), 11, 12 (Secretary), NHS, 11, 12, President's Council 10, 12, Student Council 10, 12, Breakfast Club 12 (President), Football 9, 10, Cross-Country 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11.
Lynch, Jim; Class Board 10, 11, Football 9, 10, 11, Track 9, 10. "My worst memory is quitting football and the team goes undefeated!"
Maller, Susan; Drama 9, 10, 11 (Committee Member), 12, Forensics 9, 10 (President), 11, 12, NHS 12, President's Council 10, Tutoring 12 (Vice President).
Manning, Lori; Class Board 10, *Etruscan* 12, GBS Timers 10, 11, 12, Key Club 12, Lorelei 9, 10, (Committee Member), 11 (President), 12 (Committee member), President's Council 11, Girls' Swim Team 9, 10. "My plans for the future are major in art at University of Illinois and hopefully become a commercial artist."
Marconcini, Mary; Girl's Letter Club 10, 11, 12 (President) President Council 12, Softball 10, Volleyball 10, 11, Badminton 9, 10, 11, 12.
Marsh, Barbara; AFS 10, Boosters 9, Stage Staff 9, Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
Martorano, Mary; Mat Maids 9, 10, 12, "I plan to go to college and get my BA in child development, then work on my masters and teach nursery school."
Mason, Julie; Class Board 12, Key Club 11, 12, Mat Maids 9, NHS 12, "My plans for the future is to attend either Miami, Ohio, or Indiana University to major in business administration."
May, Michelle; Gymnastics 9, track 10, 11. "Even though I don't like school, I will miss it. I've had fun meeting and knowing everyone. It will be sad not seeing them."
McCann, John; GBS Breakfast Club 12, baseball 9, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. "My plans for the future are working and bar hopping."
McMahon, David; Debate 10, 11, 12. "My major accomplishment was making it this far."
Menegas, Dean; Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Debate 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Choir 10, 11, 12, NHS, 11, 12 (President), President's Council 12, Variety Show 11, 12 Musical 10, 11, 12, Cum Laude Society 11, 12, Gymnastics 9, 10, Science Club 9, 10.
Merry, Vince; My best memory is architectural drawing classes and friends."
Miller, Nancy; Class Board 10, 11; Drama 9, Key Club 10, 11, Masters 12, Track 9. "My major accomplishment was that I made a lot of friends and I will treasure our fun together forever."
Milton, Carol; Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12 *Etruscan* 11, GBS Timers 10, Key Club 12, Mat Maids 9, NHS 11, 12, "If I had to do it over again, I would graduate early."
Minuk, Debbie; Class Board 11, 12, Key Club 12, Lorelei 9, 10, Titanaires 12.
Monckton, Colleen; Volleyball 9, Basketball 10, Softball 11, Swimming 12.
Monsen, Gre; Golf 9. "My best year was senior year because it was a sack."
Montonera, Ray; DCE 11, 12, (President) President's Council 11, 12, Tutoring 12, Concert Choir 9, 10, Masters 11, 12, Variety Show (House Manager Tickets) 9, 10, 11, 12, NS Musical Tickets 9, 10, 11, 12. "My plans for the future are to attend Oakton Community College and persue in Data Processing."
Moody, Sue; GBS Guard 9, GBS Timers 9, 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, Tutoring 11, 12 (Secretary), Band 9, Cum Laude 11, 12, Badminton 9, 10, 11, 12.
Mori, Ron; Football 9, 10, Track 9, 10, 11, 12. "I'd like to thank Mr. John Davis for his time and effort in coaching me for the last four years."
Moser, Rick; *Oracle* 12. "My plans for the future is to go to a liberal arts school, receive a fantastic education, but not be able to apply it because our society puts all of its emphasis on business and I will, therefore, die in poverty."
Mottlowitz, Sheri; AFS 10, Boosters 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, Chorus 9.
Mueller, Rob; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball, 9, 10.
Mundal, Ivar; AFS 9, Soccer 12, Track 12. "To me, Glenbrook South is a student factory with no windows, but it's also full of good people who try to make the best out of it, and succeed."
Nathan, Mark; Building Trade Center 9, 10, 11, 12. "My major accomplishment was I graduated."
Nawrocki, Cassie; Class Board 9 (Treasurer), Cross Country 9, 10, 11, Golf 11, 12 (Co-Captain), Track 9, 10, 11.
Nordhem, Sandy; "My best memory is all my friends I made."
Oatt, Maureen; Girls' Letter Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary), Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 11, Badminton 10.
O'Connell, Ellen; Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12 (Secretary), Student Council 10, 11, 12, Thespians 12, W.G.B.S. 12, Variety Show 11, Winter and Spring Play Crew, Fall Play. "My major accomplishment was making it through AP English."
Olsen, Tim; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. "I'd like to thank my mom and dad."
Oscarson, Mark; GBS Guards 9, 10, 11, Variety Show 12, Football 11, 12. "My best year was my senior year because I did not do any homework and did a lot of skiing."
Patterson, Kelly; Concert Choir 10. "If I had to do it over again, I would be more of a participant instead of a spectator."
Pawsteck, Sue; "If I had to do it over again, I would do it better."
Pease, Pat; "I'd like to thank myself for making through this school."
Perenchio, Lynn; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Master Singers 12. "My best memory was my sophomore year when my sister and I and two friends ditched an assemble and tried to leave the school via the service road and got stuck in the mud."
Pillman, Rene; AFS 9, 10, 11, Class Board 10, 11, 12, Eco Club 9, 10, Girls' Letter Club 12, Key Club 9, 10, Student Council 12, Volleyball 10, Golf 11, 12. "To me,

GBS is one of the best schools around academically."

Ploen, Karen; Class Board 9 (Secretary), 10, 11, Jazz Band 9, 12, NHS 12, Basketball 10, 11, Softball 9, 10, 12. "My major accomplishment was the Rose Bowl Trip."

Podulka, Bill; Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Debate 9, NHS 11, 12 (Vice President), Presidents' Council 12, Science Club 9, 10, Cum Laude 11, 12 (President), Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

Pontarelli, Mike; "My major accomplishment was making high honors and getting through four years."

Poulsen, Robin; Class Board 9, DCE 12, Mat Maids 9. "I'd like to thank my counselor Mr. Simmons the best person in this whole school."

Powell, Doug; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, Basketball 9.

Powers, Mike; Outward Bound 9. "My plans for the future are to go to college and then to have a job in the medical field."

Powers, Steve; Gymnastics 9, 10. "My major accomplishment was getting through the first three years."

Powers, Thomas; Cinema Club 9, 10, Jazz Band 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 11, 12, Variety Show 11, 12. "My best memory is playing in the Jazz Band."

Prus, Joe; Teachers Aid 10, Baseball 9, Soccer 10, 11. "To me GBS is two pits, no windows, little parking space, a round gym and a rotten heating-cooling system."

Pugliese, Donna; Cheerleaders 9, 10 (Captain), Class Board 10, 11, 12, Drama 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, Presidents' Council 12 (President), Student Council 11, 12 (Vice President), Spring Play 10, 11 (Crew), Fall Play 11, 12 (Crew), Basketball 9, 10, 11 (Co-Captain), 12.

Rasmussen, Barbara; AFS 9, 10, Class Board 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, Mat Maids 10, 11, 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, Master Singers 12.

Reusche, Mike; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Water Polo 12, Track 10. "I'd like to thank everyone."

Rhind, Jim; Cinema Club 11, Class Board 9, 11, 12, Jazz Band 11, Science Club 11, 12, Marching and Symphonic Bands 9, 10, 11, 12 Variety Show 11, 12 Basketball 9, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best year was senior year because of marching in the Tournament of Roses parade, a great tennis season and thinking of ending high school."

Riley, John; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10. "My major accomplishment was playing in the GBS bands."

Roland, John; My plans for the future are college and then possibly a career in law enforcement (government level) or possibly martial arts instructor."

Rosenberg, Jay; Wrestling 9, Football 9, 10. "My best memory is running through the girl's locker room."

Rotman, Mike; DCE 11. "My major accomplishment was finding parking spaces."

Ruddle, Blake; Class Board 9, 11, 12, Key Club 11, President's Council 12, Student Council 11, 12, WGBS 11, Breakfast Club 12 (President), Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12. "My plan for the future is to major in political science and perhaps enter a career in law."

Rushing, Dan; DCE 11, 12.

Sakoff, Cindy; Drama 9, 10, GAA 9, 10, 11, Guards 10, 11, Mat Maids 9, Student Council 10, 12. "My worst year was junior year, because of all the college entrance tests.

Sanders, Laura; Class Board 10, 12, Key Club 12, NHS 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Volleyball 9. "My plans for the future are to attend Wisconsin University and become a meteorologist.

Schiappacasse, John; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Choir 12, NHS 12, Stage Staff 9, 10, Thespians 12, Football 9.

Schmitt, Victor; Class Board 12, Jazz Band 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, Football 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best memory was the Rose Bowl!"

Schmitz, Mary; Letter Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Swim Team 10, Diving 9, Basketball 11, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. "My plans for the future are to go to Western Illinois Univ. and major in Elementary Education."

Schneider, Glenn; "My plan for the future is to go to Northern Illinois University."

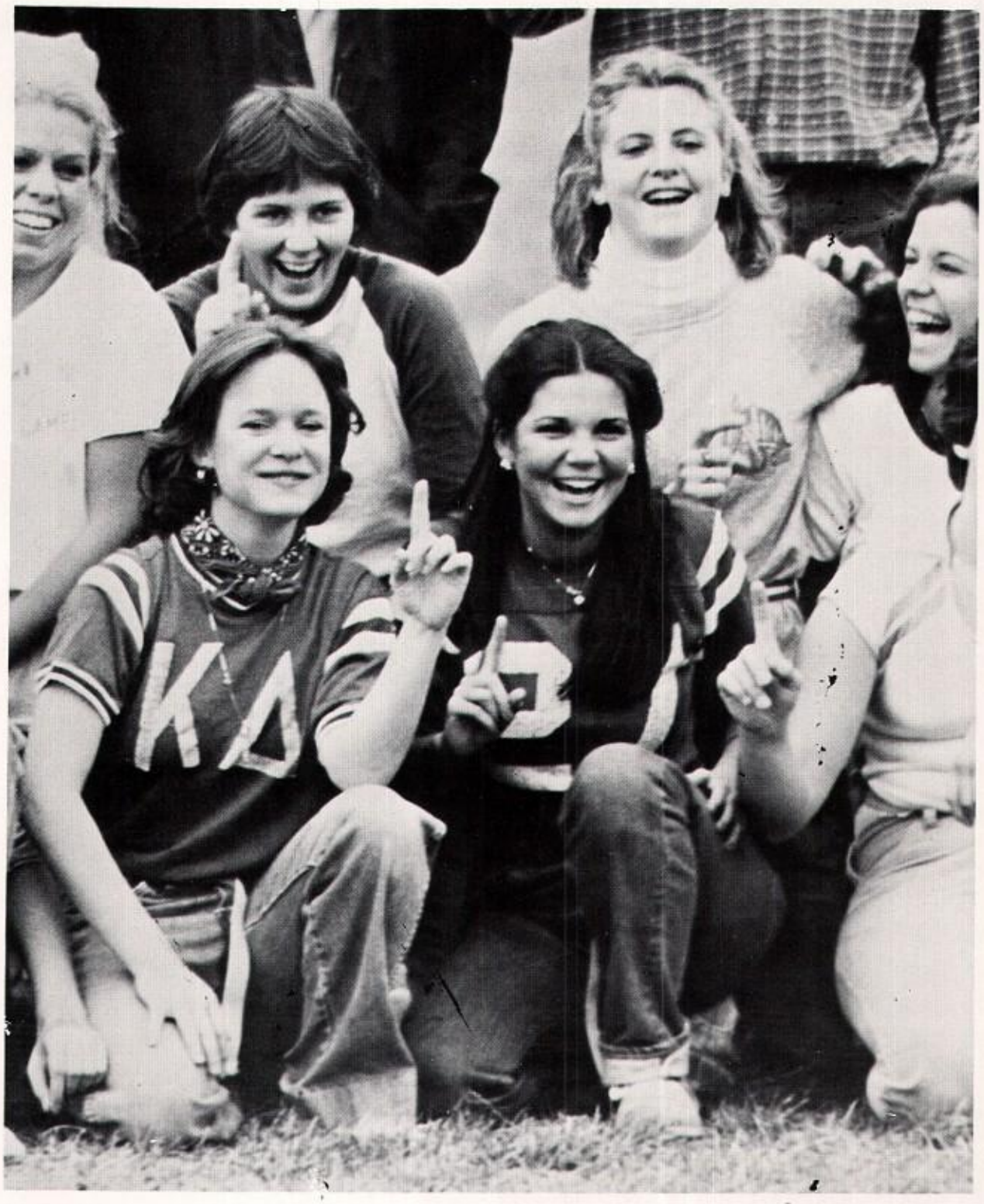
Schory, Sue; ECO Club. "If I had to do it over again, I would have a heart attack!"

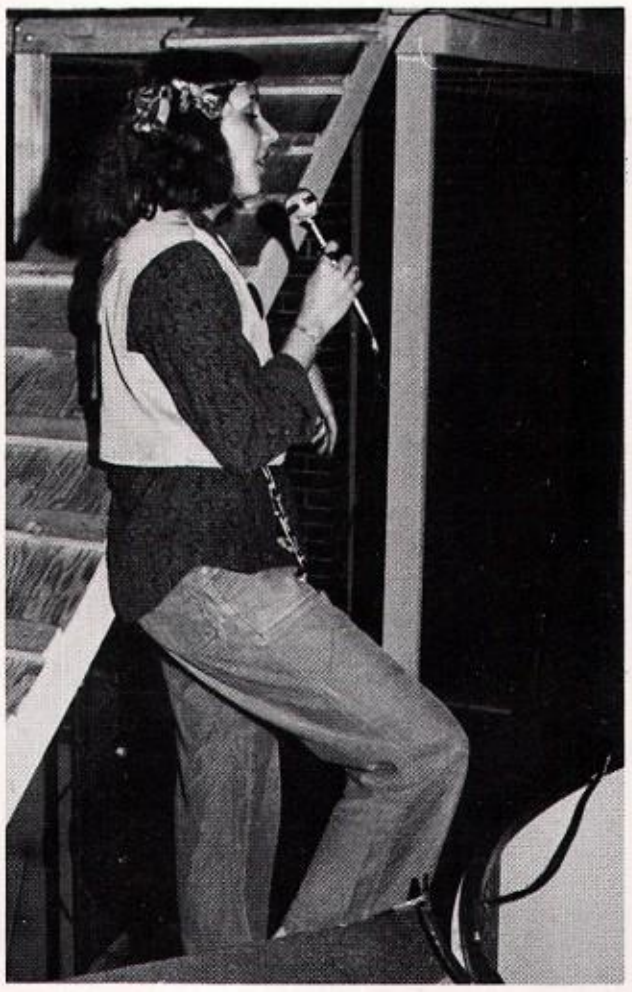
Schreiner, Susan; Cheerleaders 9, 10, Drama 10, 11, 12 (President), NHS 11, 12, Dance Club 11, President's Council 12, Variety Show 9, 10, 11. "To me, Glenbrook South is a superb secondary institution."

Schultz, Laurie; Concert Choir 10, 11, Master Singers 12.

Schultz, Lynn; Class Board 10, 11, Mat Maids 9, Tutors 10. "My plan for the

Powder Puff Football is a new event at South. Here, some of the senior girls celebrate a victory. Some of the girls who competed were Cindy Dietzler, Mary Wadden, Pam Theriault and Diane Bogan.





Patty Tracz sings a song selected from the 1960's for the fall play, *1968.*

future is a hopefully warm climate college."

Schwartz, Donna; Class Board 11, 12, Drama 11, Key Club 11, 12, Student Council 11, 12, Track 11. "My major accomplishment is just plain graduation!"

Seabert, Julie; Class Board 9, 10, 11, Key Club 10, 11. "My worst memory is cramming for exams."

Sente, Carol; Timers 9, Letter Club 12, Key Club 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, Titannaires 10, 11, 12. "I'd like to thank Miss Bobrich, Titannaire sponsor."

Sexton, Steve; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sfickas, Paula; Letter Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice President), Student Council 9, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Shapiro, Gail; Class Board 11, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Thespians 12, Musicals 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best memory is sitting in the courtyard with my friends during Spring."

Shapiro, Stephanie; Class Board 12, Drama 9, Timers 10, Key Club 12, Mat Maids 10. "High school is fun but it goes very fast!"

Shepstone, Ralph; NHS 11, 12, Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Wrestling 10. "My plans for the future are to study dentistry at the University of Michigan."

Siegall, Tammy; Calliope 11, 12. "My worst year was Freshman year because I can't remember 95% of it. It was an uneventful blur!"

Sirakides, Mar; Calliope 11 (Committee Member), 12 (President), Class Board 10, 12, Drama 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10 (Committee Member), NHS 11, 12 (Committee Member), Orchesis Club 9 (Committee Member), President's Club 12, Thespian 12, Cum Laude 11, 12. "My plans for the future are to be an International business woman."

Slisz, Mike; Class Board 12, Student Council 12, Play 11, Football Manager 9. "My worst year was Junior year because I was out of contact with the rest of the world."

Smudde, Lori; AFS 10, 11, 12, Eco Club 9, 10 (Treasurer), Guards 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Swim Team 11.

Spalding, Michael; Tutors 12, Badminton 11. "My worst memory is Health class."

Sporer, Steve; Baseball 12.

St. Aubin, David; Football 9. "My worst memory is flunking classes!"

Stark, Jill; AFS 9, 10, 11 (Vice President), 12, Boosters, 9, 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12, Class Board 12, Eco Club 9, 10, 11, *Oracle* 11, 12 (Editor), President's Council 12, Quill & Scroll 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Stathopulos, Regina; Letter Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer), Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Golf 9, 10.

Steier, David; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12 (President), NHS 11, 12, President's Council 12, Science Club 9, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Tennis 10 (Manager). "My plans for the future are to become a professional computer scientist, win three or four Nobel prizes, and then to come back to GBS to ask Mr. Wagner if he still thinks my flowcharts are messy!"

Steinhorn, David; AFS 9, 10, Jazz Choir 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Musicals 9, 10, 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12. "My major accomplishment was getting through A.P. English."

Stelle, Sarah; Class Board 9, 10 (Vice Pres), 11, 12, Debate 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), Letter Club 9, 10, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Lorelei 9, NHS 12, President's Council 12, Student Council 9, 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (President), Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Dance Club 12, Swim Team 9, 10, Track 9, 10. "My plans for the future are attending Northwestern, majoring in political science. When I am out in the world, I hope to become a businesswoman, then a United States Senator!"

Sterrett, Dick; DCE 11, 12.

Stetson, Lynn; Class Board 12, G Club 11 (Committee Member), 12 (President), Guards 9, 10, 11, 12 (President), NHS 11, 12, President's Council 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain). "My worst memory is becoming sick before the State Swimming Championships junior year."

Stevens, Judy; Guards 9, 10, 11, Timers 9, 10, 11, 12 (President), Key Club 12, NHS 12, President's Council 12, Swim Team 9, 10, 11. "My plans for the future are to go to college and graduate with a CPA."

Stifler, Craig; G Club 11, 12, Guards 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10. "My plans for the future are to attend UCLA and major in Pre-Law."

Strategos, Mary; Class Board 11, 12 (Treasurer), Drama 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, NHS 12, Student Council 12 (Committee Member), Thespians 12, Tutors 12, Plays 11, 12.

Strey, David; Basketball 9, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12. "My major accomplishment was being a medalist in the conference golf championship my senior year."

Sullivan, Beth; "My best memory is the outward bound that I went on!"

Swanson, Susan; Class Board 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, Marching Band 9, 10.

Synnestvedt, Justin; DCE 10, 11, 12, Student Council 12, Plays 11, 12, Football 10. "My worst memory is broken ribs on the first day of wrestling!"

Theriault, Pam; Girls' Letter Club 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 12, Golf 9, 10, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Thiel, Randy; Football 9, 10, 11, 12. "My major accomplishment was graduating."

Thompson, Bruce; DCE 11, 12, W.G.B.S. 12, Track 9, Cross Country 9, 10. "Urban studies was the best course I took."

Tillman, Reilly; Jazz Choir 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 10, 12, Fall Play 10, Master Singers 12, Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Musical 11, 12. "My best memories are the shows and marching band."

Tracz, Patty; Jazz Choir 11, 12, Variety Show 9, 11, 12, Fall Play 12, Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. "I'd like to thank 'Doc' Schnell, Mr. Lamble and Mrs. Clonts, for all their music, friendship, love and understanding."

Trebels, Gary; NHS 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, Track 10. "My worst memory was losing to Forest View in the playoffs."

Tupy, Nancy; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best memory is the Rose Bowl Trip."

Vasista, Vijaya; Class Board 11 (Treasurer), 12, Drama 9, 10, 11 (Treasurer) 12, NHS 12, Student Council 11, 12 (Treasurer), Uptown Tutoring 12, Musical 11, Variety Show Crew, Badminton 11.

Villa, Luis; Class Board 10, 11, 12, Debate 10, Football 10, Track 10, 11, 12. "The class of '79 is the last of the smart students and great athletes."

Vince, Ron; DCE 11, 12. "My worst memory is freshman homeroom."

Vogel, Kirk; Science Club 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. "To me GBS is a cage about to be opened."

Walker, Maren; Class Board 11 (Committee Member), NHS 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Badminton 10, 11, 12. Cum Laude 11, 12.

Walsh, Molly; Class Board 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

Weiler, Linda; *Calliope* 11. "My plans for the future are going to Israel for a year and then going to U. of I."

Weir, Pam; Jazz Choir 11, 12, NHS 12, Master Singers 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Musicals 9, 10, 11, 12, Variety Show 12, Plays 12. "My major accomplishmen

was directing the Jazz Band in the Variety Show."
Weller, Ed; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12. "I'd like to thank my friends and teachers for helping me make it through high school."
Wendland, Steve; AFS 9, 10, 11, 12, Cinema Club 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12. "My best memory is illegally initiating the incoming freshman."
West, Beverly; AFS 9, Drama 9, Eco Club 9, 10, Tutors 9, 10, Play 10. "If I had to do it over again, I would be in sports."
Westman, Sue; Guards 9, 10, 11, 12, Timers 9, Lorelei 9, 10, 11, 12, Swim Team 9, 10. "I'd like to thank Miss LaCursia for being the best coach anyone could ever have."
Wilson, Bill; Soccer 9, 10, Baseball 10. "My major accomplishment was surviving the food fight!"
Wilt, Charles; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12. "My major accomplishment was going to sectionals in gymnastics."
Winett, Bill; Class Board 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Master Singers 9, 10, 11, 12, Daybreak 11, 12, Cum Laude 11, 12, Football 9, Baseball 9, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.
Young, Carol; AFS 12, Racquetball 12, Golf 12. "My major accomplishment was having a year at GBS."
Zenner, Randi; Cheerleaders 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Board 9, 10, 11, Jazz Dance 11, 12.
Zorn, Randy; Oracle 12, Soccer 9, 10, 12. "My major accomplishment was blowing off study hall for seven and a half weeks without getting caught."

Jim Karahalios sings "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise" as the singer-dancers descend from the spaceship.

John McGowan lines up a short iron shot during a physical education golf class.

Winning Efforts Highlight 1978-79 Sports Campaigns

The ecstasy of winning, the agony of defeat — both were present at Glenbrook South this year.

There are the winners:

•The football team, which for the first time in the 17-year existence of GBS made it to the second game in the play-offs with a record of 10-1.

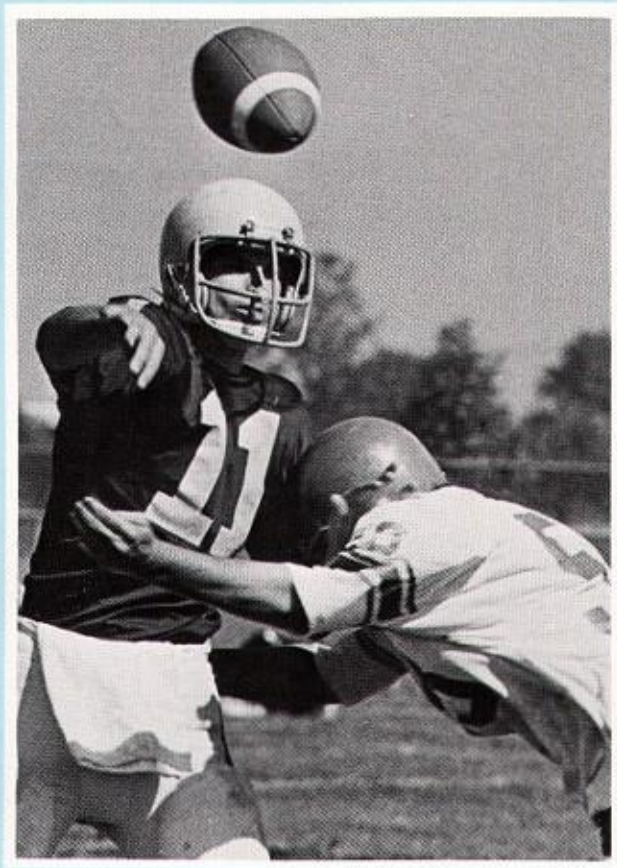
•Molly Walsh, who made it down state in the tennis play-offs, and placed fourth in district.

•The girls' golf team which placed tenth in state, only eight shots behind the state champions.

There are the losers:

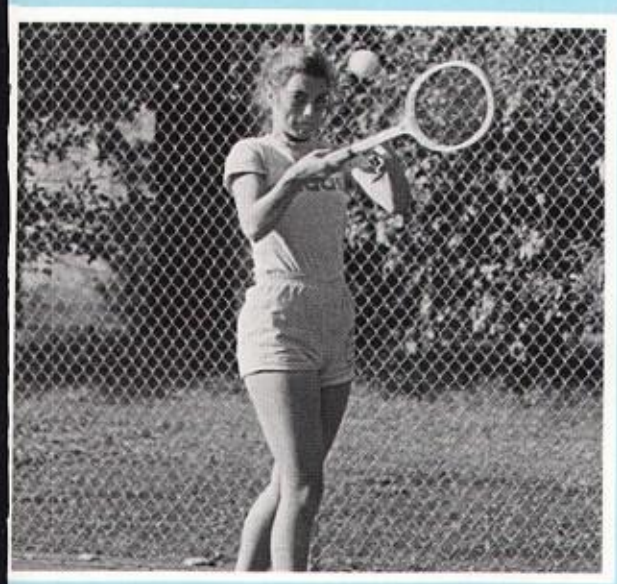
•The boys' varsity soccer team of almost all juniors. They have the experience behind them now, and as seniors they will have the wins.

Glenbrook South students not only view these sports as activities in which to prove their skills but as a means of increasing body and mind control. They have determination and the will to win and be number one. They are looking to be the best; they are looking for space.

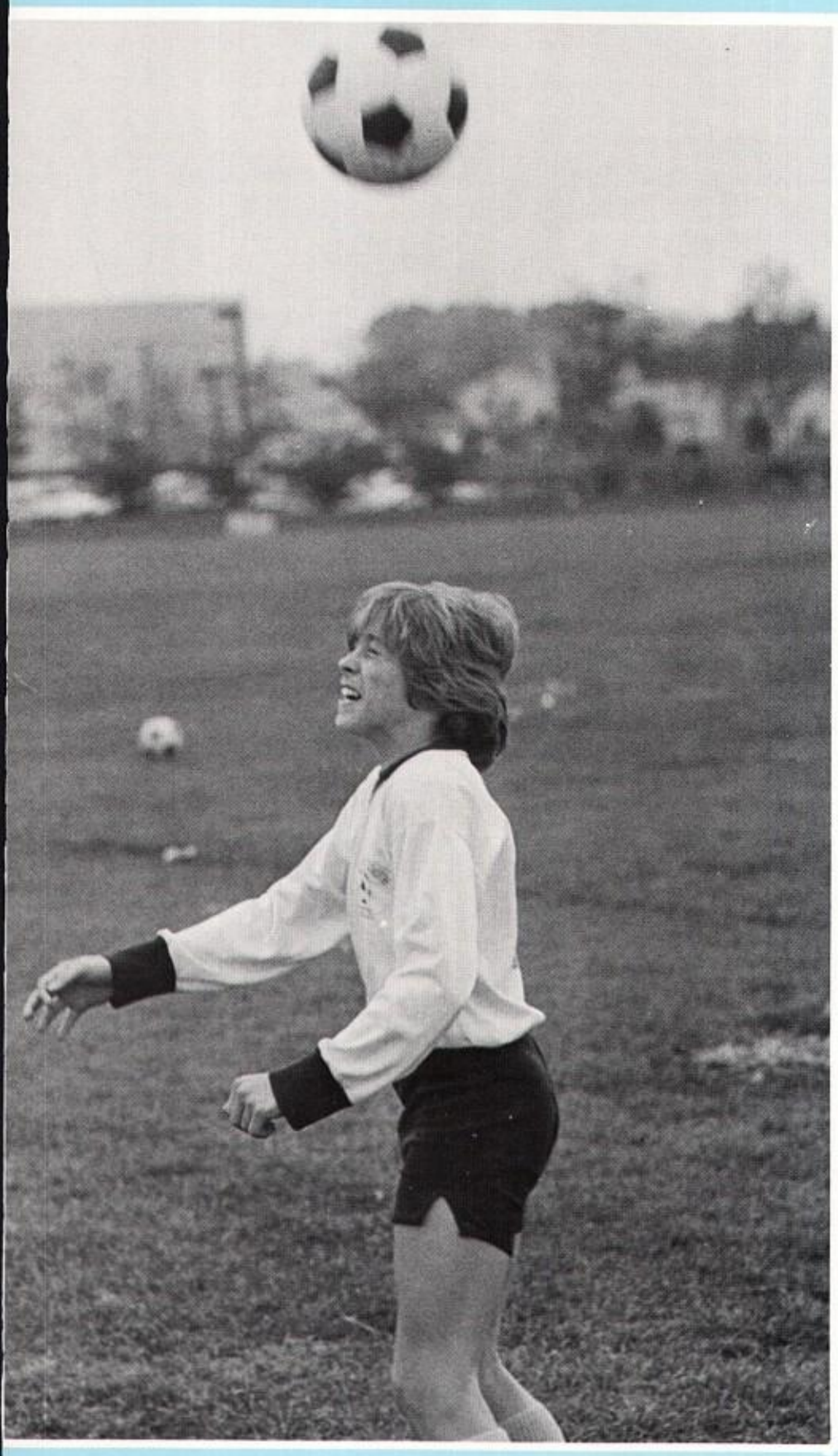


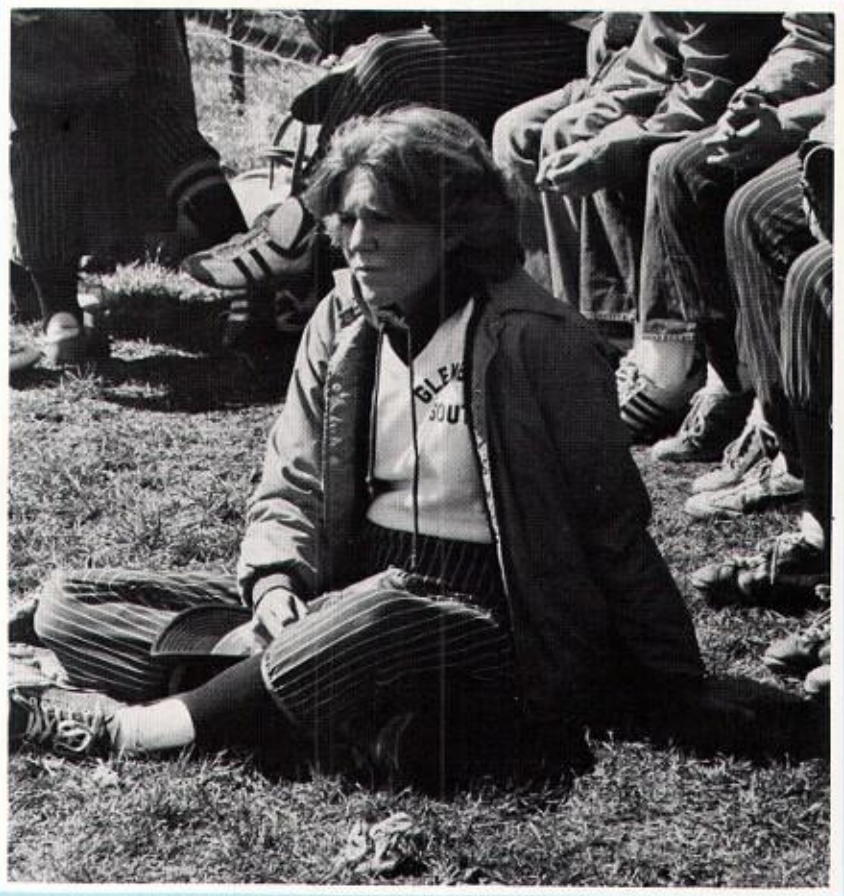
Sophomore quarter back Marty Morgan unleashes a pass in an early season football game.

Jeni Haas demonstrates her abilities on the balance beam during her physical education class.



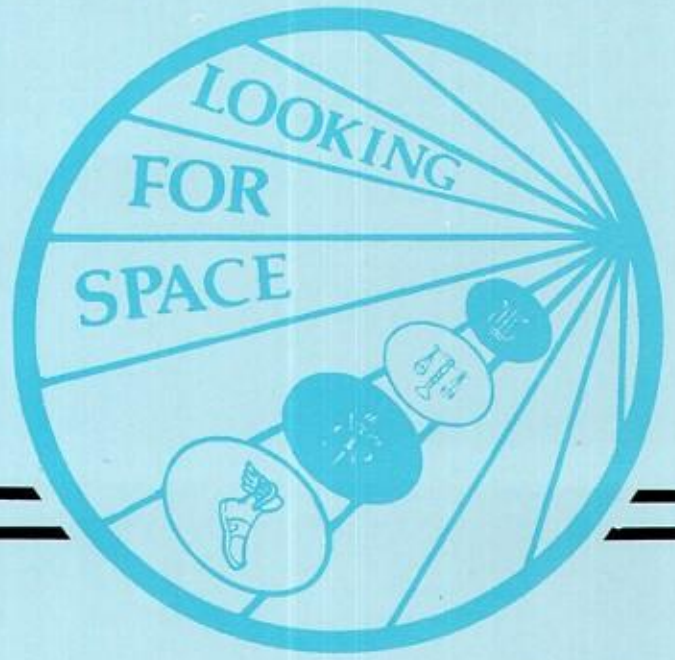
Molly Walsh endeavors to hit a backhand during a practice meet.





Kerri Carter expresses a sincere sense of loss, as the girls softball team tries to make a comeback.

Mike Dunitz attempts head a soccer ball during a Maine East game.



Space Spotlight

We're Not Laughing At You; We're Laughing *With* You

No where else than in sports is the expression of "human drama" better caught on film. Grimaces, yawns and groans — all graphically depicted on a canvas called the athlete's face.

Almost everyone likes sports. Next to the weather, people probably talk more about sports then any other topic.

We discuss a coming game, and after it is over we "replay" the excitement of a winning goal, a touchdown or a home run.

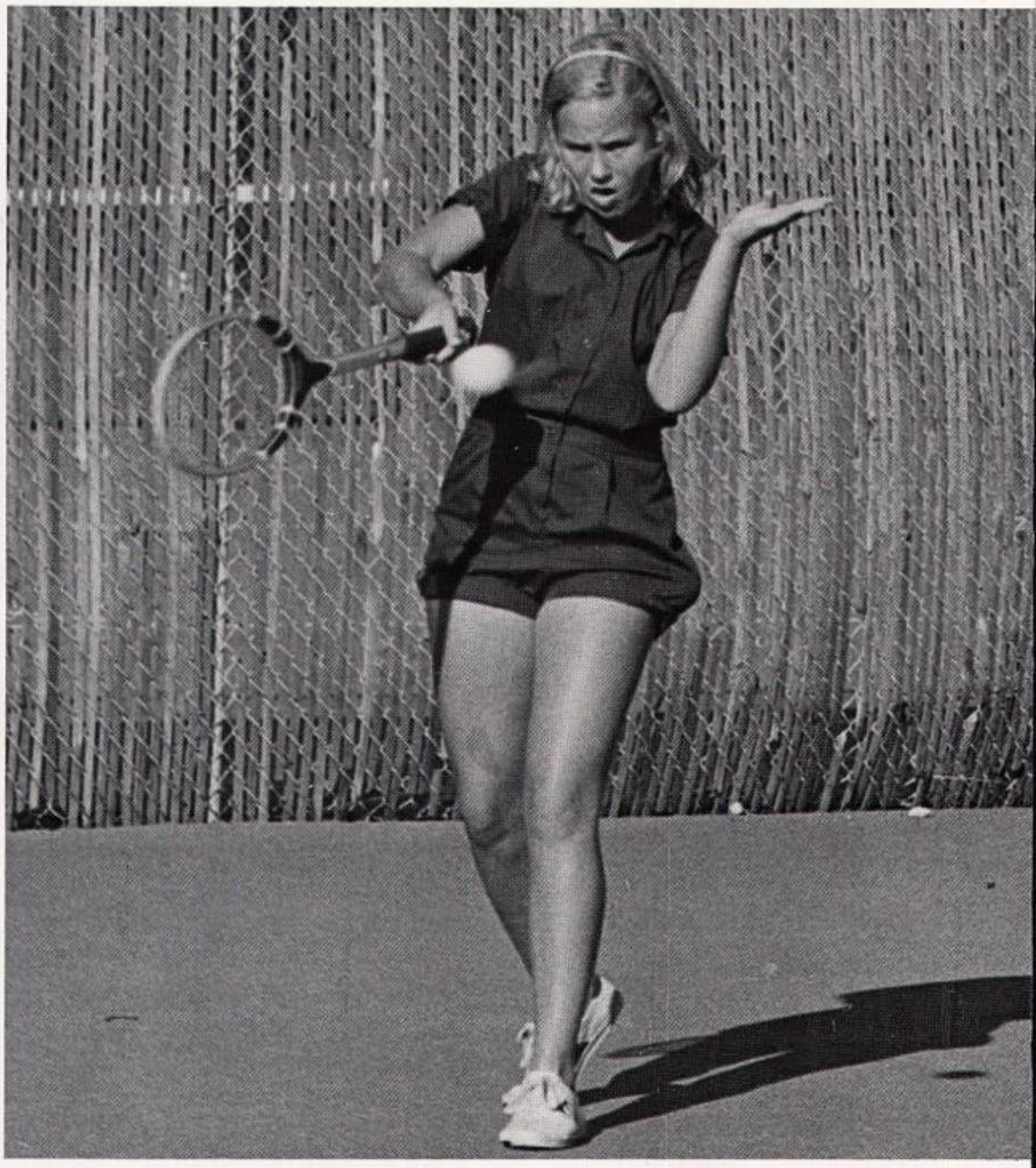
Sports represent accomplishment for which the body must be trained, and for which a person must work to become skillful.

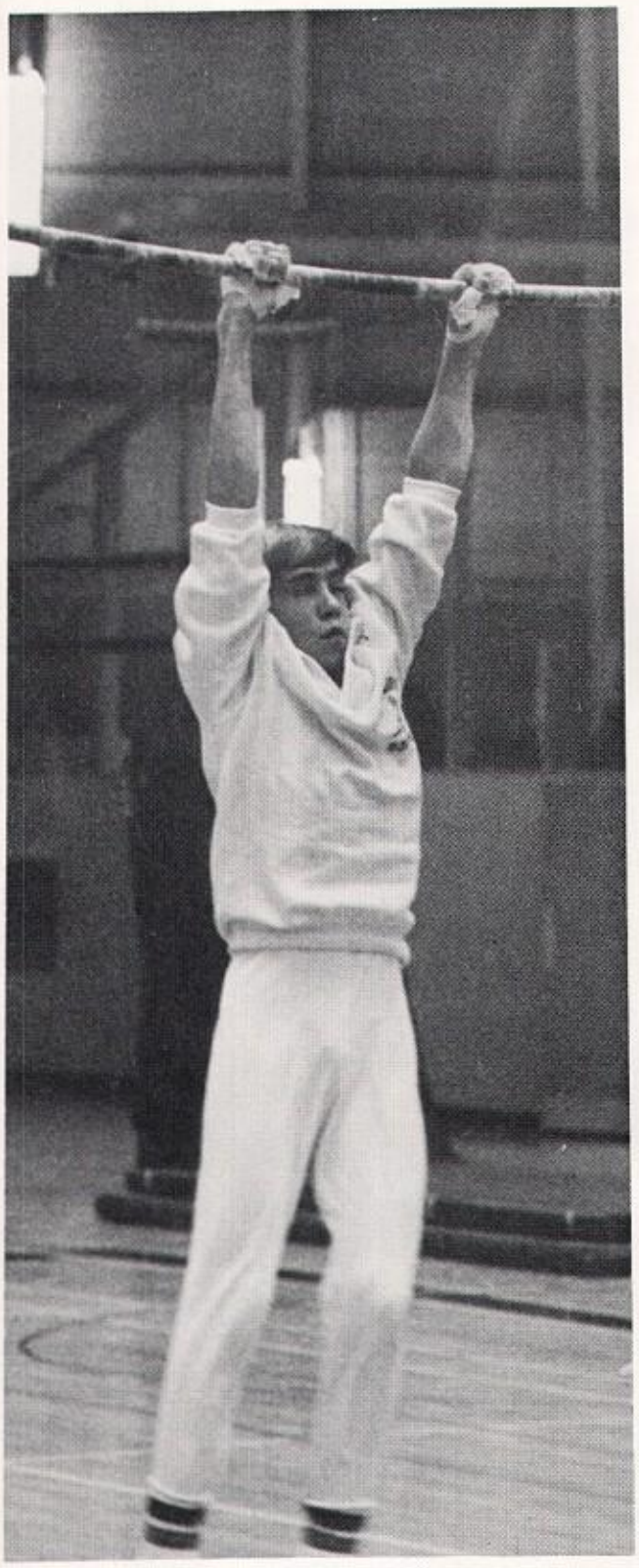
Perhaps the most important facet of athletic training is sportsmanship. The term sportsmanship may be applied to life in general. We like persons who can win without boasting and lose without offering excuses.

We hope that the athletes on these pages will take the following photographs in stride. Your expressions are simply a testimony to your concentration and your hard work.

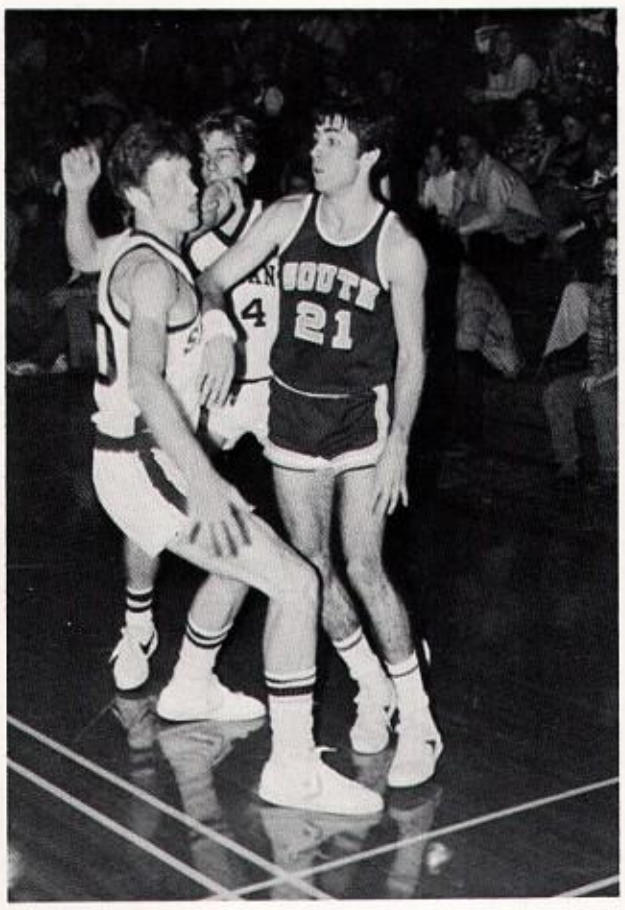
"I can't believe I ran the whole thing."

"I'm a little tea pot . . . "



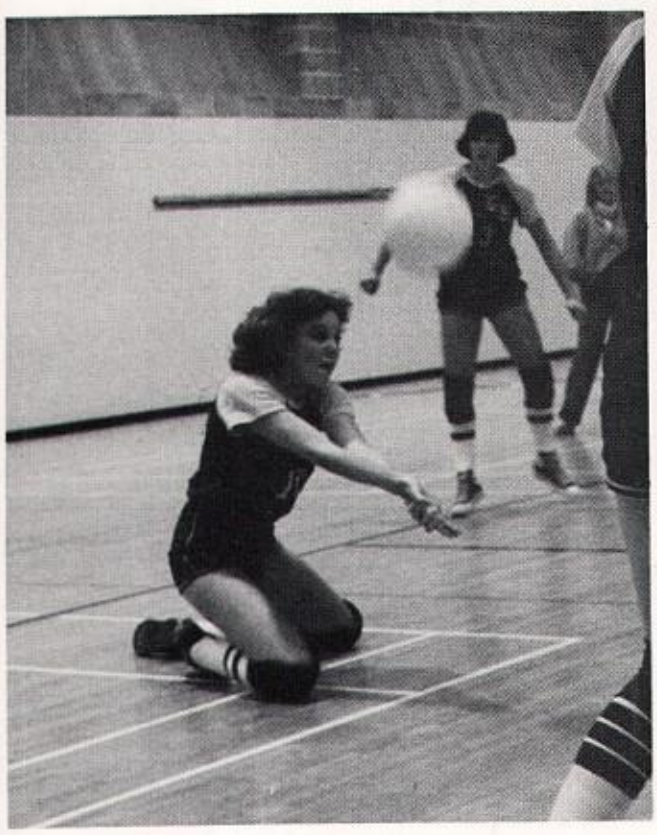


"They told me if I hang here long enough, I'd grow a couple of inches."



"What goes up, must eventually come down."

"Pardon me, your in my way."



"When they asked me if I could do the bump, I thought they meant the dance."

South Hosts First CSL Badminton Meet

Badminton
Varsity Dual Meets: 1-5
Conference: 5th
Most Valuable: Mary Maroncini
Most Improved: Heidi Lindblad
Junior Varsity (Dual Meets): 5-1
Conference: 2nd
Most Valuable: Bonnie Chatel
Most Improved: Julie Gilbertson

Shelly Jacobs reveals her skills to her opponent.

Lisa Mason exhibits her form as she sends off the birdie.

Attempting to meet the birdie is Kathi Angelopulos during one of their practices.

JV Team: **Front Row:** D. Dillworth, T. Wipawin, A. Diaz, V. Vasista, C. Campo; **Middle row:** Y. Koeck, S. Flora, B. Johns, T. Kolba, L. Mason; **Back row:** B. Humage, N. Shaffer, J. Gilbertson, Coach J. Fuller, B. Chatel, Angelopulos, J. Gricus.

Badminton, hitting a birdie with a racquet, is a sport that is often taken advantage of, but not by Glenbrook South's girls' badminton team, which had a very good year. The previous year most of the varsity team had graduated.

"It was one of our most successful seasons in terms of improvement, desire, and determination," said Coach Janet Fuller.

The varsity finished sixth in its conference with a 1-5 record. Jayvees had the reverse five wins and one loss and finished second in conference. The season was filled with being invited to invitationals and playing the greatest number of dual matches. GBS hosted the first Central Suburban League junior varsity and varsity Meet. The junior varsity team captured second place and the varsity team received fifth.

Outstanding players for the team were first singles player Erin Lisk who captured third place in districts and also third place in the league meet. Cathy Falasz and Mary Marconcini were first doubles and received fourth place in districts and third place in the league meet. Most valuable player for Varsity was Mary Marconcini. Most improved Varsity player was Heidi Lindblad. Most valuable Junior Varsity player was Bonnie Chatel and most improved was Julie Gilbertson.

Showing great enthusiasm for the game is Karen Oatt.

Carrying out a backhand is an easy task as shown by Maren Walker.

Varsity Team: **Front row:** H. Lindblad, P. Forester, S. Jacobs, S. Moody; **Middle row:** E. Lisk, K. Falas, M. Marconcini, K. Oatt; **Back row:** M. Walker, J. Gillespie, D. Byczek, R. Paloyan, T. Holloway, Coach J. Fuller.

Girls' Track Places Fifth In District Meet

The girls track team ran to a finish of a 3-2 record, their wins were substantial and their losses were narrow.

The team placed third in both the Waukegan West Invitational and the Central Suburban League South Division meet.

The Titans received fifth place in the district meet. Debbie Revolta and Carol Mockros placed fifth and seventh in the state meet.

Most valuable runners were Debbie Revolta and Carol Mockros. Betsy Ginger received most improved.

"The workouts were hard. The winter ones were a real hassle runnig through slush and snow, but at the end of each race it was really worth it.

Coach Jody Gitelis thought highly of the girls. "We've got a great bunch of girls who are willing to work hard at their goals," stated Coach Gitelis.

Boys Improve Performance

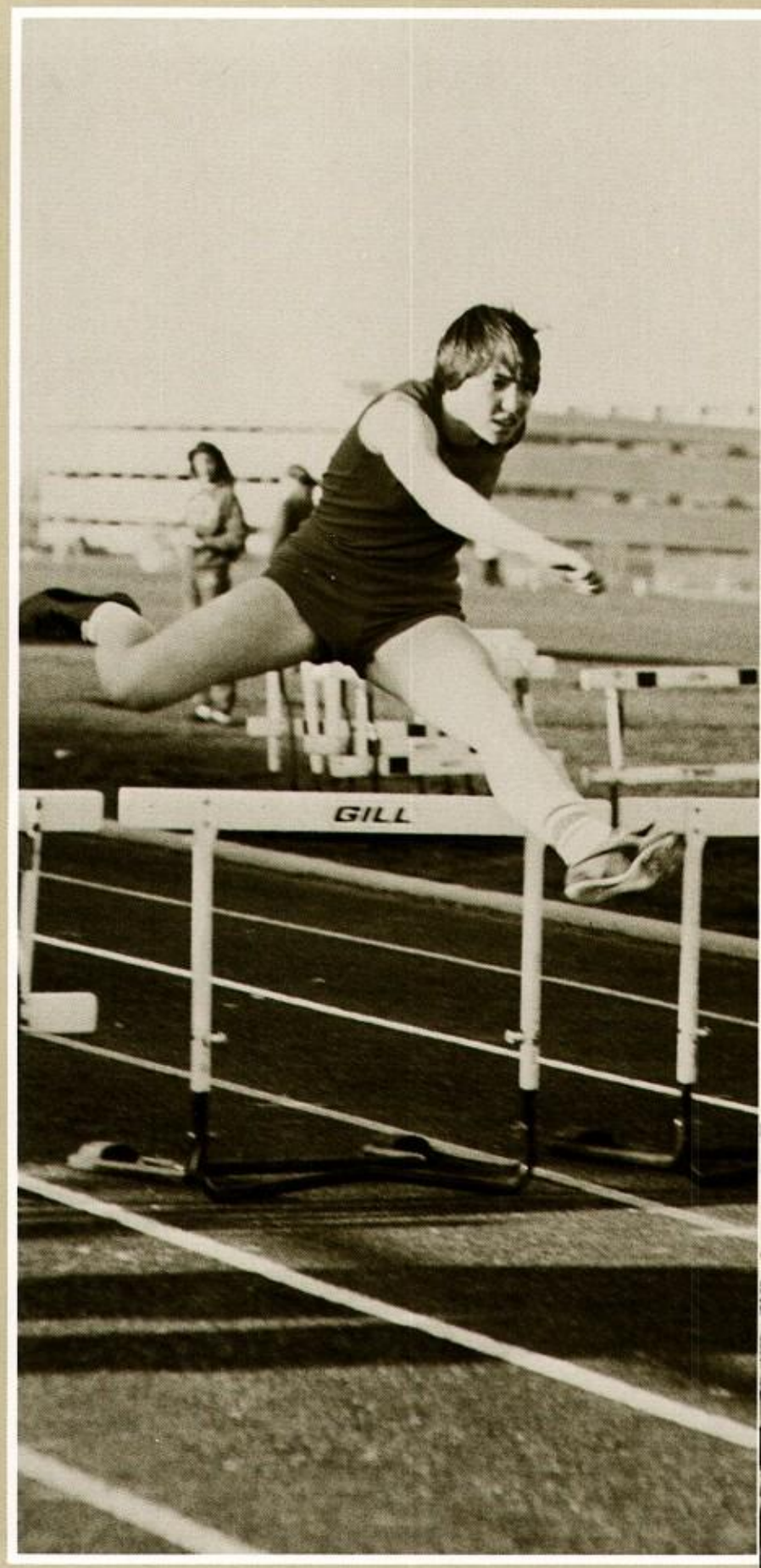
On your marks, get set, go is the way it starts. For the GBS boys track team the finish is even better.

"There are between 60 and 70 guys on the team," said Coach John Davis. "It takes a tough kid to go out for track."

However, Davis felt that the team could have been better. "We didn't get anybody in state meet for only the second time."

The Varsity team was 1-10, sophomores were 5-5 and freshmen were 1-2. Varsity and sophomore teams came in fifth at conference meet. The varsity team came in twelfth at district meet.

"Track had suffered because there weren't a lot of kids out and there are so many events to fill," said Davis.



Ruth Colley effortlessly glides over a hurdle during a meet at GBS.

GIRLS' TRACK: (Row 1) C. Andrews, C. Nawrocki, D. Revolta, D. Horvat, R. Colley, M. Getschow, W. Suerth; **(Row 2)** R. Villa, W. Stuart, M. Kornak, K. Haas, L. Wiemann, P. Brunner, C. Mockros, L. Foote, C. Foote, J. Piccinini, P. Colley; **(Row 3)** B. Savio, M. May, N. Marcocini, D. Koebel, J. Fundakowski, Leverenz, D. Schwartz, M. Reset K. Mathis, E. Shapiro, Coach J. G telis. Not pictured- K. Adler, Staup, P. Erickson, A. Fisher, Ginger, J. Wallace, W. Wallace.

Girls Track

Dual Meet Record: 3-2

Waukegan West Invitational: 3rd

CSL South Meet: 3rd

State District: 5th

State Meet Qualifiers

Debbie Revolta: 5th (2-mile)

Carol Mockros: 7th (2-mile)

Boys Track

Varsity (Dual Meets): 1-10

Conference Meet: 5th

Freshmen (Dual Meets): 1-2

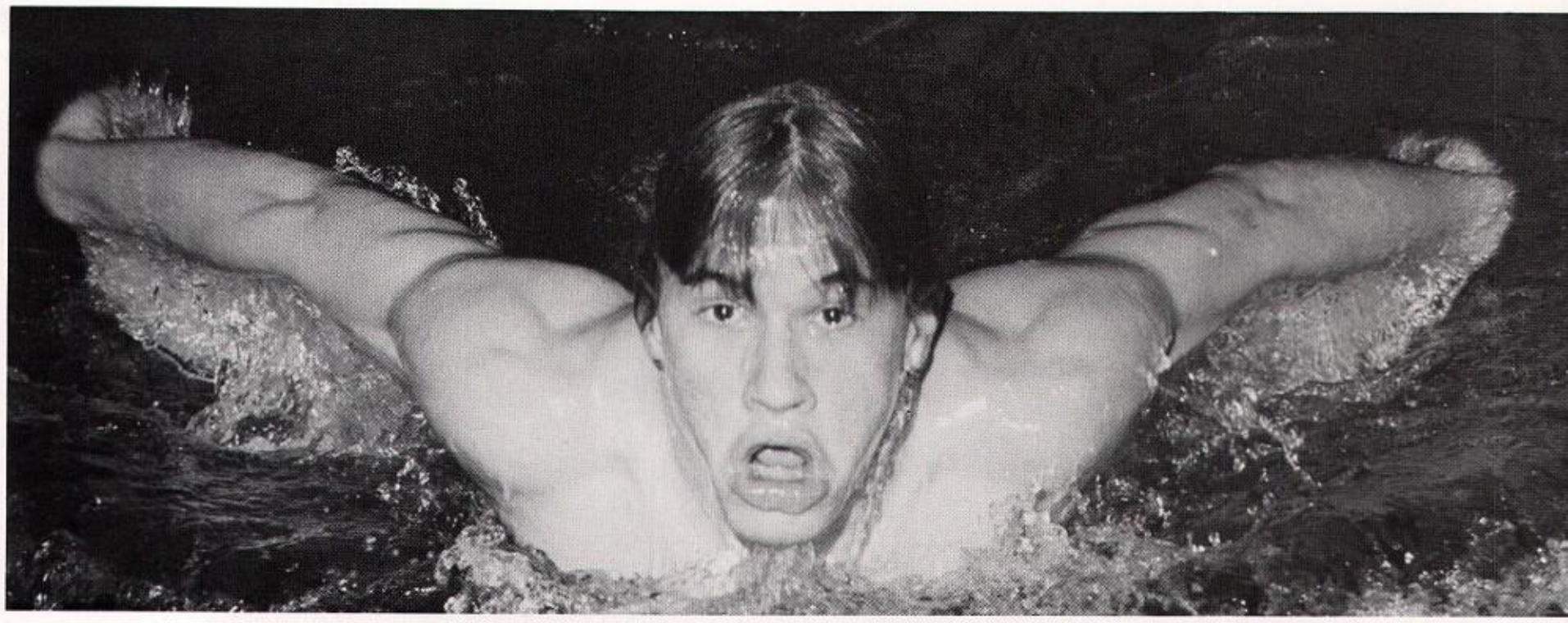
Senior Chris Chigas attempts to clear the bar in a meet against Niles West.

Freshman Nancy Marconcini a determined long jumper, struggles toward the flight line.

A group of runners, on the verge of exhaustion, race for the finish line.

VARSITY TRACK: (Row 1) P. Weyrich, J. Hunter, T. Poulos, D. Gonzalez, R. Mori, J. Yager; **(Row 2)** B. Clark, M. Huston, L. Kopera, M. Fundakowski, D. Schwitzer, T. Eschbach; **(Row 3)** B. Barrath, B. Ruddle, K. Helberg, C. Chigas, S. Brown, C. Waters.

JR. VARSITY TRACK: (Row 1) D. Wiswaty, M. Emmons, J. Mariquenski, M. D'Alexander, R. Sleihr, C. Pappas, M. Fesanco; **(Row 2)** M. Paolicci, B. D'Alexander, B. Gillen, K. Hooker, T. Rausch, C. Ravencroft, S. Yager, J. Klausner, M. Van Zent; **(Row 3)** B. Weiss, J. Krasnodebsky, P. McCarthy, G.Losch, D. Helberg, D. Foley, M. Morgan, B. Bartsch, K. Neumann, B. Guy.



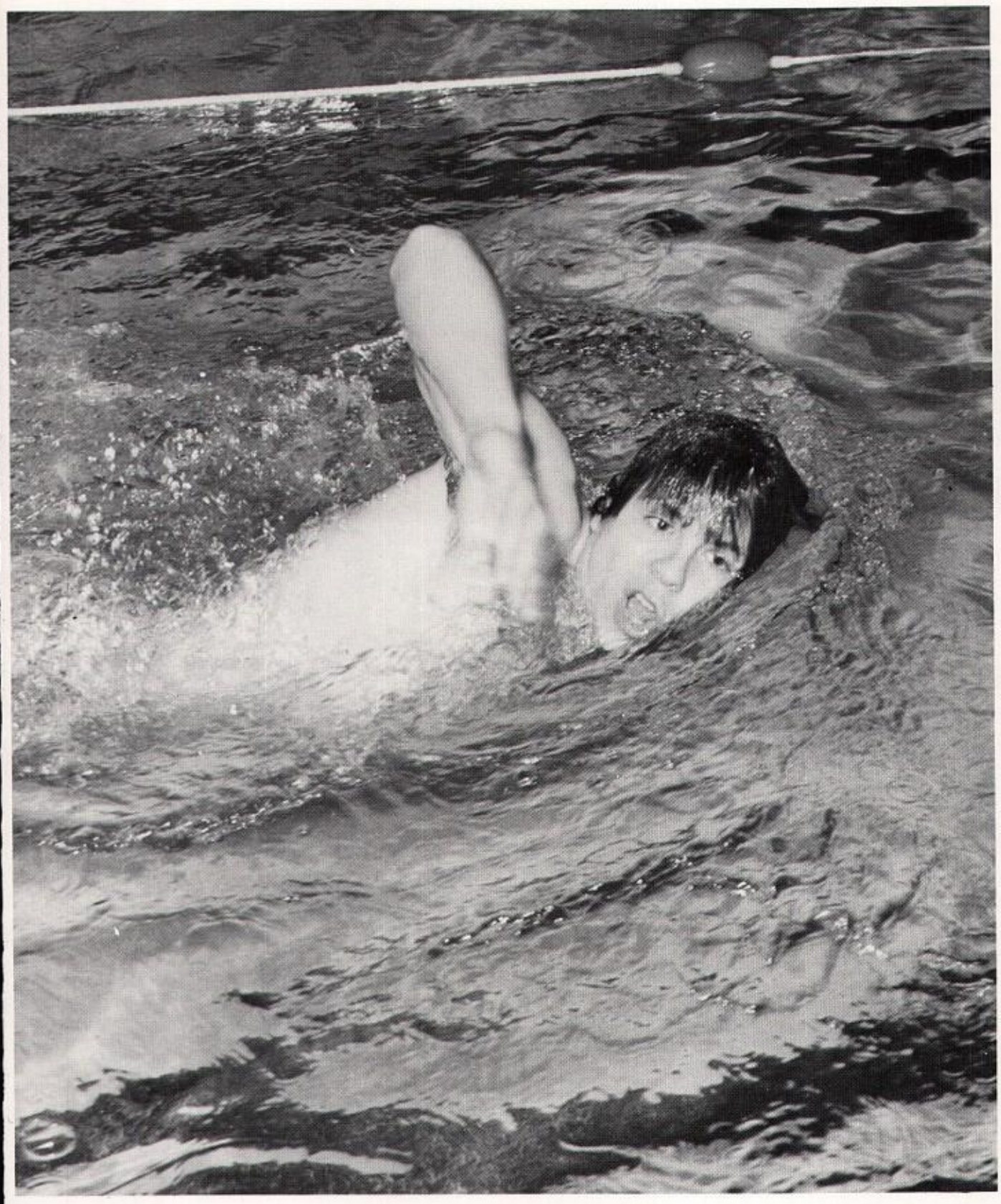
Del Waters, who broke the 200-yard medley in butterfly this year, crosses the finish line.

Mike McKevitt is in deep thought as he awaits the start of his race in a home meet.

Freshmen: First row: R. Gadek, J. Murphy, D. Heidenreich, S. Lesser, B. Lambright, E. Loveland,; **Middle row:** G. Schwarting, R. Reed, A. Schwartz, G. Smuddle, T. Mikeska, S. New, K. Henke; **Last row:** K. McVay, B. Menches, P. Braeseke, D. Dontanelli R. Streiker, M. Lillig.

Swimming
Dual Meets: 7-3
Conference: 2nd
District: 3rd
School Records: George Lillig. John Pellouchoud, Del Waters, and Mike McKevitt (200-yard medley relay)
Lynn Stetson (200-yard freestyle)
Gary Hannigan (Diving)
State Qualifier: Lynn Stetson
Most Valuable: George Lillig
Most Improved: Bill McVay

Junior Varsity: First row: P. Stellas, M. Rueshe, M. Potter, G. Pappas, D. Meyer; **Middle row:** S. Wojciok, J. Korzak, B. Prihoda, G. Shepstone, B. Hoefs, J. Scully; **Last row:** P. Stonis, J. Fabrie, B. Baxter, J. Dupuis, J. Botket, J. Waldvogel, C. Wirth.



Varsity: First row: D. Simon, D. Waters, B. McVay; **Middle Row:** L. Stetson, G. Lillig, P. Bohn, B. Wirth, G. Hannigan; **Last row:** E. Bohn, T. Weingarten, K. Braeseke, M. McKevitt, C. Stifler.

'78 Tankers Surpass 3 Records

Glenbrook South Tankers of the spring of '78 really "whaled," finishing with an overall .700 record of 7-3. The record left them in conference and third in district.

The team's record is not the only proof of its strength. Six swimmers broke school records. George Lillig, John Pellouchoud, Del Waters and Mike McKevitt broke the record for the 200-yard medley relay, Lynn Stetson broke the 200-yard freestyle record and Gary Hannigan set a new diving record. "These swimmers were an outstanding group of workers, capable of working under a great deal of stress," said Mr. Bill Stetson, coach of the swim team.

Throughout the season, these six proved their ability enough to go to the state meet where Stetson placed tenth in the state finals. The team named Lillig as most valuable swimmer and most improved swimmer was Bill McVay. "This year's team has great possibilities. We have the largest senior class of swimmers that there has been in a while," said Stetson.

Junior Varsity swimmers while being coached by Mr. Jack Simms, concluded its season with a 7-4 record and placed second in its conference.

Lynn Stetson, who broke the school record for the 200-yard freestyle during the 1978 spring season, swims the freestyle during an after school practice.

Lack Of Experience Hurts Titan Softball

Despite having a very disappointing season, the girl's varsity softball team kept its spirits up. Its final record was 1-11, its one win being against New Trier West with a score of 19-7.

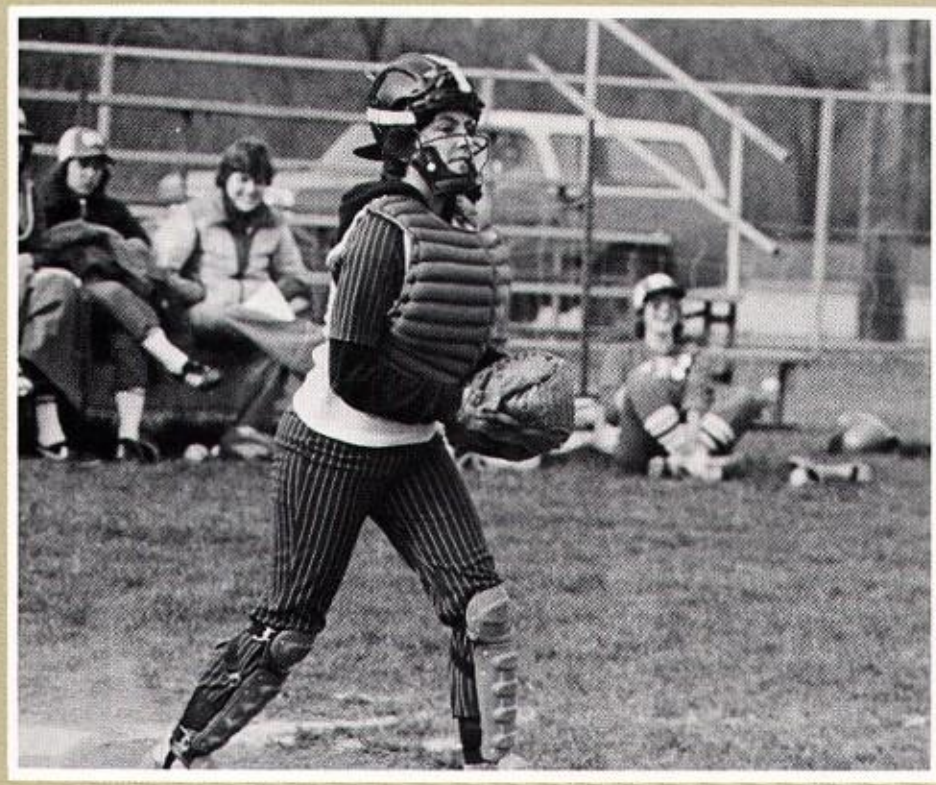
The Titans came close to winning a few other games, losing to Maine South 8-6, to Waukegan East 8-5 and to Maine West 13-10.

Coach Kay Sopocy feels that the reason the team didn't do so well is due to a lack of experience and poor defense.

GBS scored 92 runs in all and allowed 160. The average allowed per game was 13 runs.

Junior Mary Schmitz, one of last year's team members, says, "I liked the team a lot, even though it was a losing season. We learned a lot, but most of all we had fun."

Paula Sfickas, now a senior, attempts a throw to first.



First Row: D. Droste, S. Kirschner, L. Melle, M. Wojick; **Second Row:** M. Wangman, S. Rouse, L. Whitcomb, B. Allardice, **Back Row:** Coach McIntyre, K. Fitzgerald, C. Winnermark, P. Hynes, A. Boscamp, K. Gerkin.

Regina Stathopulos waits patiently at third base for the oncoming ball.

"I got, I got it" they yell as Pam Theriault and Pam Swindler camp under the ball.

Sophomore Ann Foley takes a break during a tough game.

Softball

Season Record: 1-11

Runs per Game: 7.7

Runs Allowed per game: 13.3

Victory over: New Trier West (9-7)

Varsity Team: First Row: A. Foley, R. Bonardi, R. Stathopulos, D. Schneider, S. Disney, M. Oatt. **Back Row:** B. Clement, R. Mash, P. Swidler, D. Day, P. Theriault, K. Carter, S. Edwards, Coach K. Sopocy. **First Row:** D. Braver, C. Rogan, S. Schneider, C. Walker, S. Wojick, C. Weiss. **Second Row:** D. Johnson, K. Cooley, J. Hartnett, P. Birk, L. Martini, J. Hammer, L. Stump. **Back Row:** C. Rennigar, M. Rondenet, C. Boubel, B. Moss, K. Doetcsh, Coach Knuth

South Clinches Net Title

Fifteen-love, 30-love, 40-love, and game to GBS.

The GBS boys' tennis team finished its season by winning its first conference tennis championship ever.

GBS was undefeated in dual meet competition against Central Suburban League opponents. The team finished with a 7-0 record. Following the dual meet season, the team clinched the league title with its superb performance in the conference meet.

Freshman Eric Korita led the team to 32 points and the crown. He closed his season by placing second in the district tournament. This qualified Korita for the state meet.

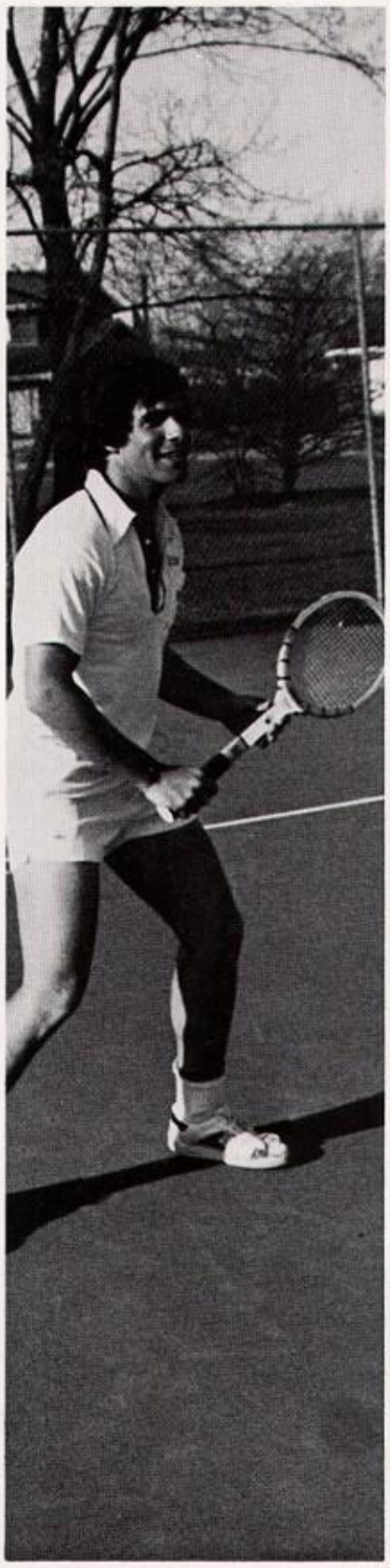
There, Korita won five out of seven matches, which earned him a finish in the top 16 in the state.

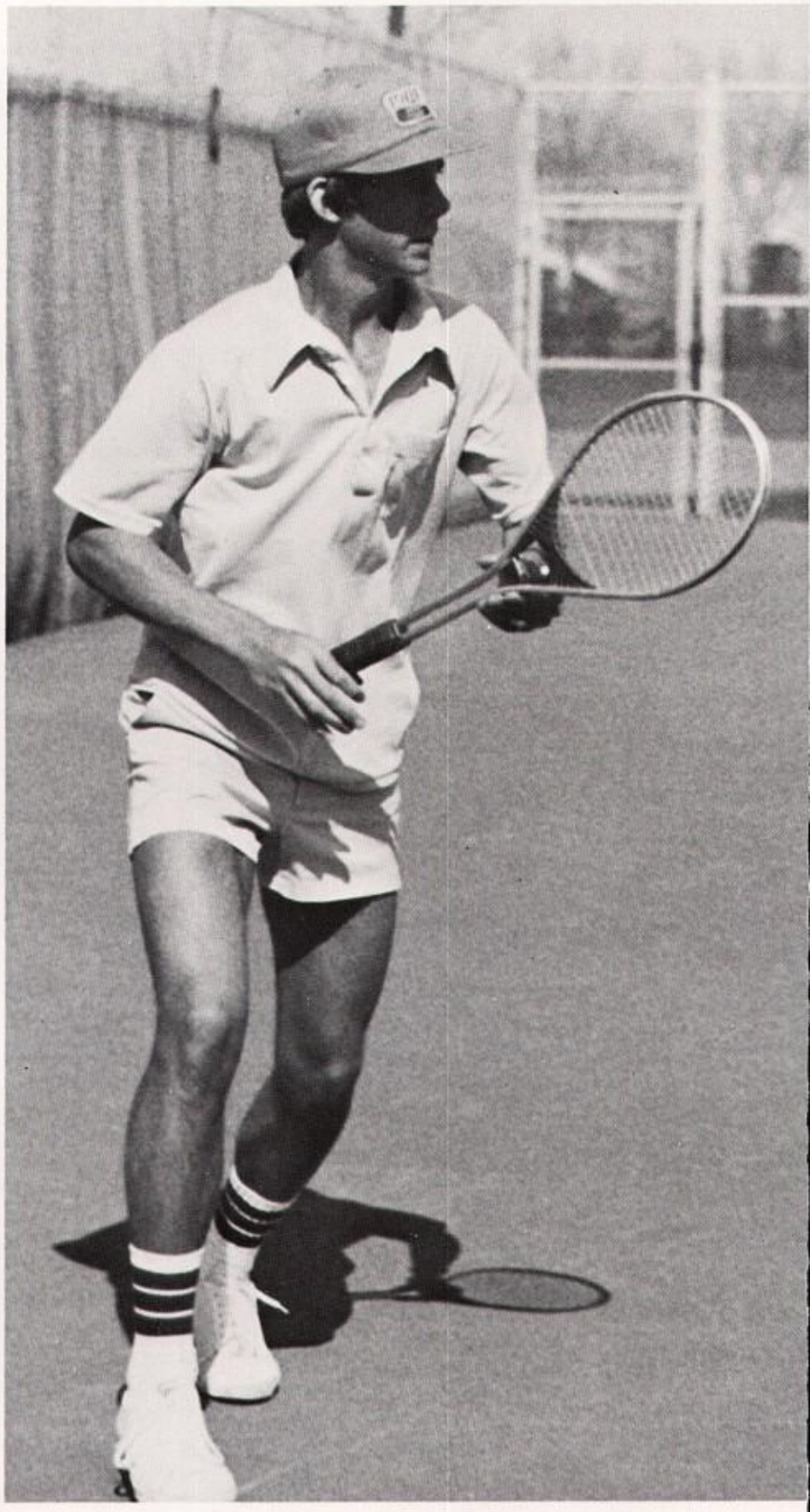
Helping the team were the doubles teams of Bill Podulka and Kirk Vogel and Harman Deal and Bill Goldenson.

TENNIS
Record: 7 Wins 0 Losses
Conference: First place
District: Eric Korita, Second place
State qualifier: Eric Korita, and ranked 16th in state.

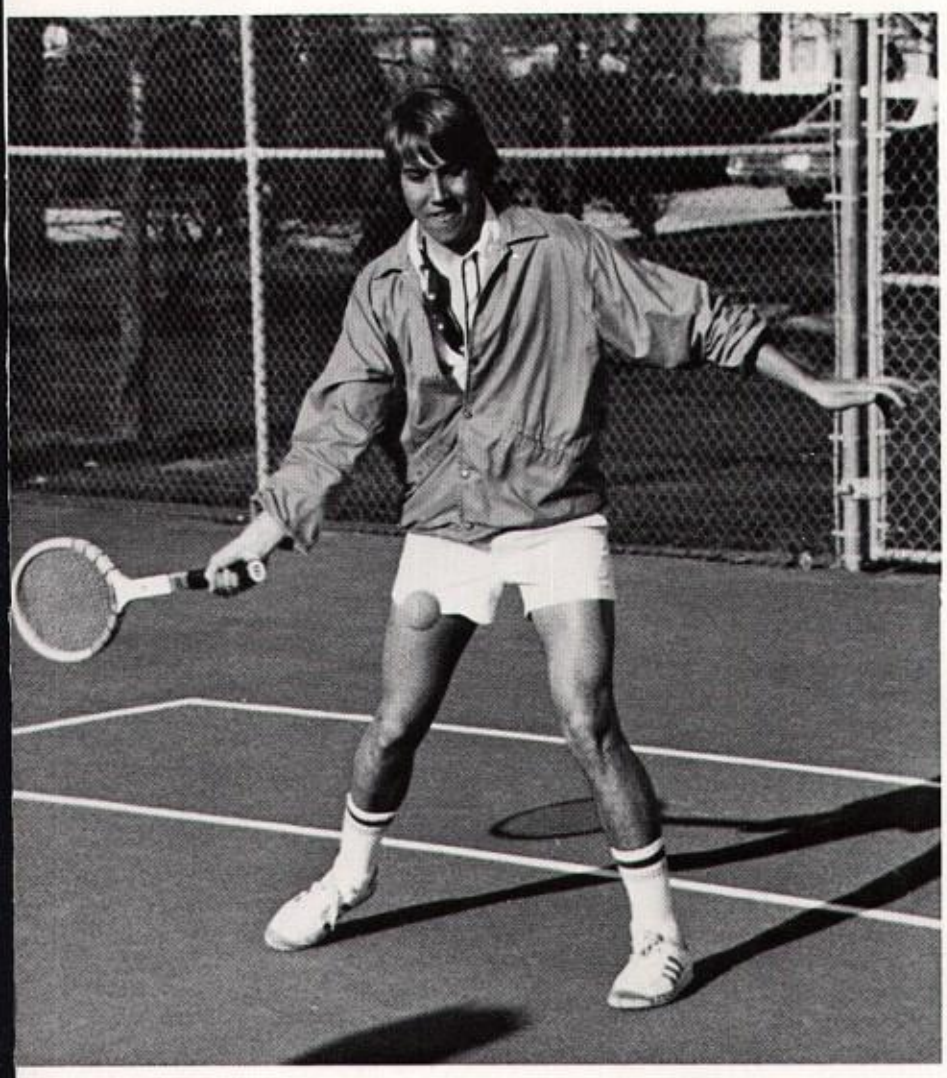
Junior Kirk Vogel carefully analyzes his opponent's actions in order to effectively plan his own moves.

Bill Goldenson patiently awaits his serve return.





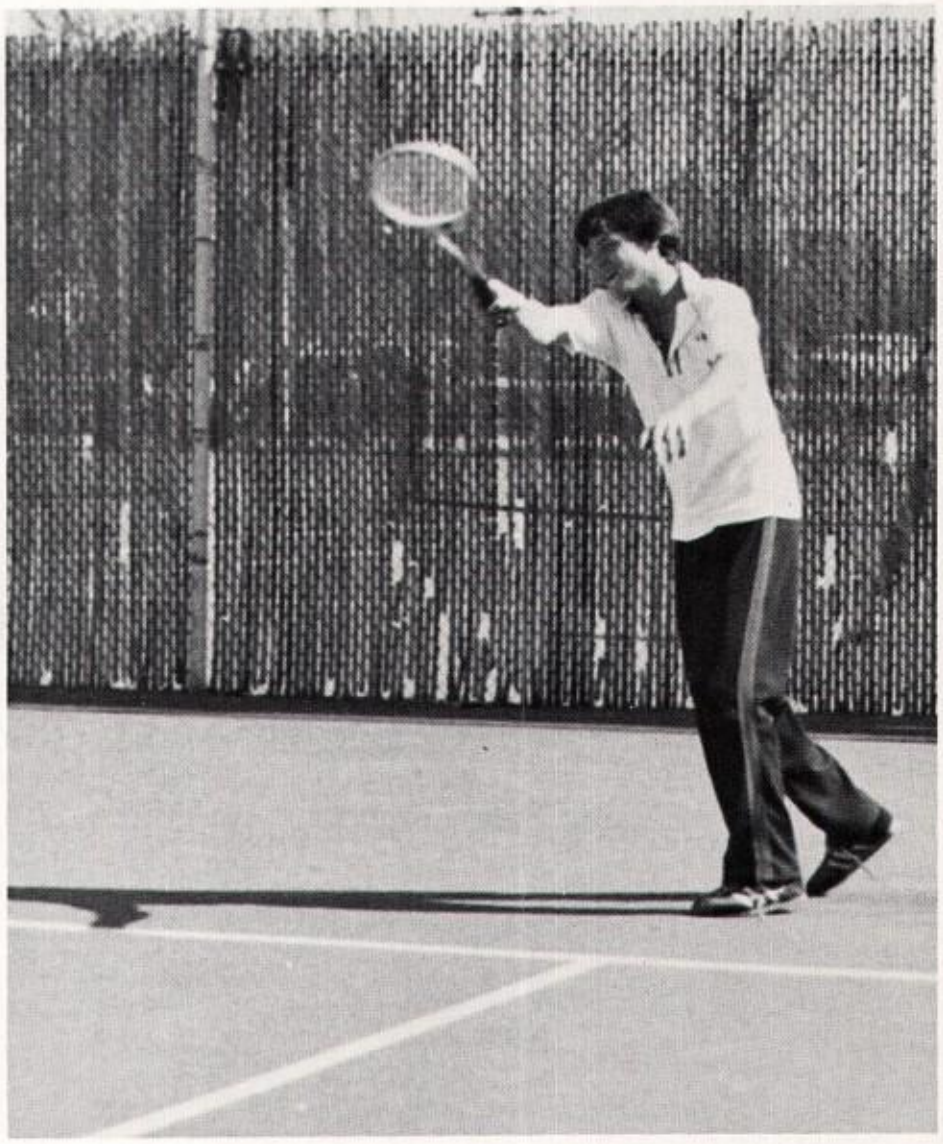
VARSITY TENNIS: (Row 1) Harmon Deal III, Bill Podulka, Brad Ponto, Tom Milligan, Dan Thompson; **(Row 2)** Coach Faulkner, Jim Rhind, Kirk Vogel, Eric Korita, Brad Goldenson, Tom Wolf.

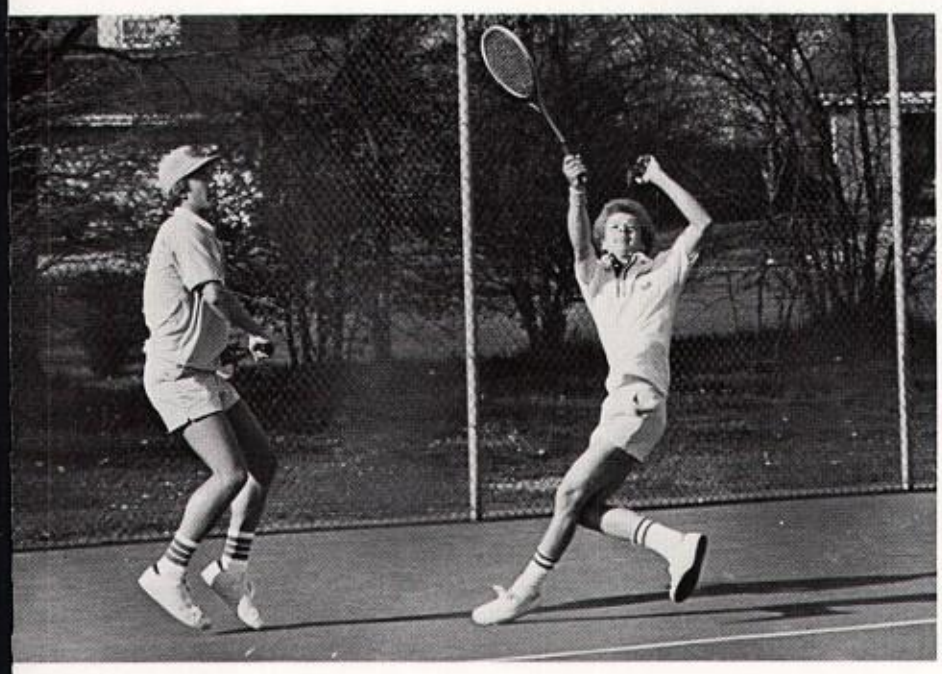


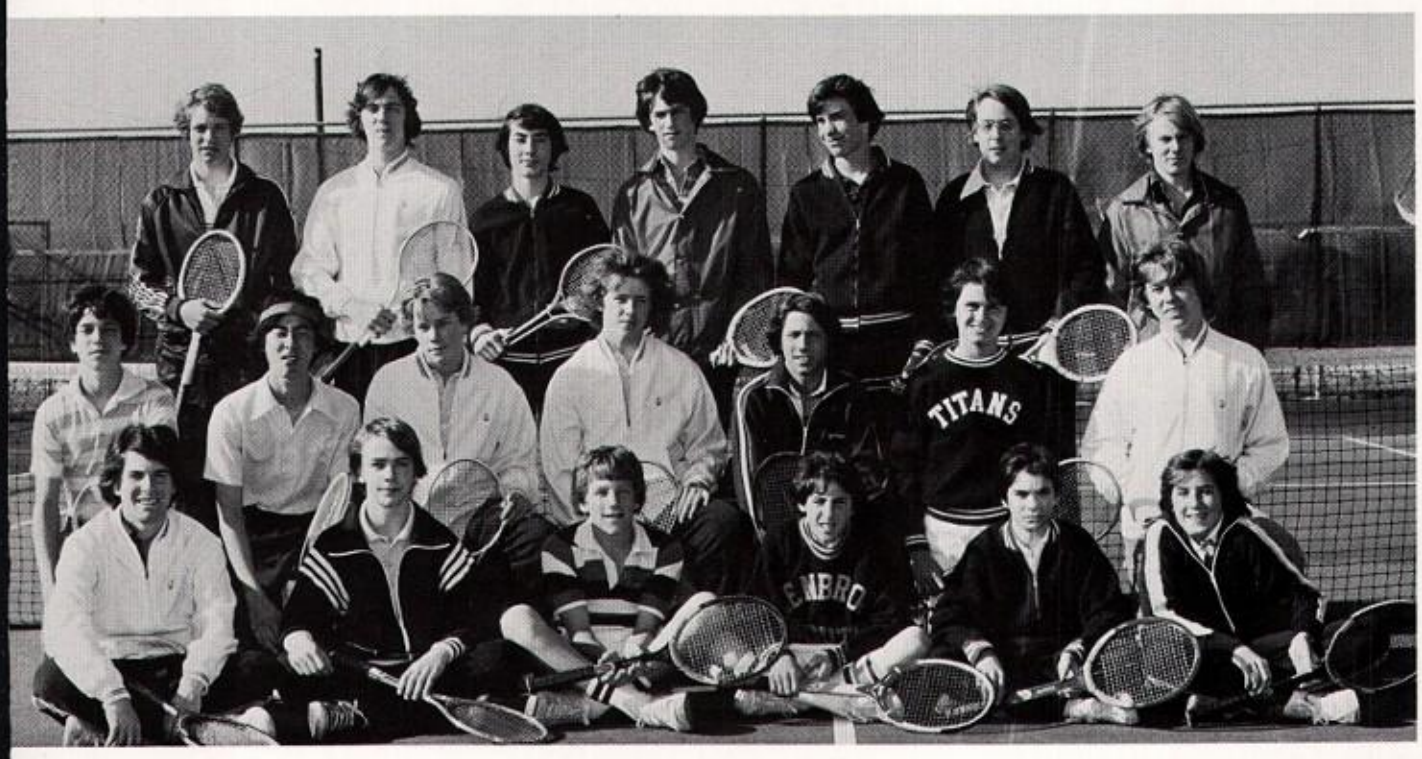
Preparing to use his backhand, Harmon Deal displays his expertise in the game.

In their last conference match, Bill Podulka calls for the ball while Kirk Vogel backs him up.

Second singles champ Thomas Wolf sends the ball flying by way of his topspin forehand.







JR. VARSITY TENNIS: (Row 1) M. Schwartz, D. Rhind, W. Buckingham, R. Emme, J. Dornic, S. Burke; **(Row 2)** E. Winter, J. Park, M. Reninger, J. Albrecht, C. Brown, M. Koulogeorge, J. Collun; **(Row 3)** S. Ellif, J. Grolig, R. Burns, B. Kayman, S. Murphy, T. Filliman, M. Fagerberg. Missing: Coach Lyons, D. Ivankovich.

Girls Gymnastics

Dual Meets: 4-5

Confernece: 3rd

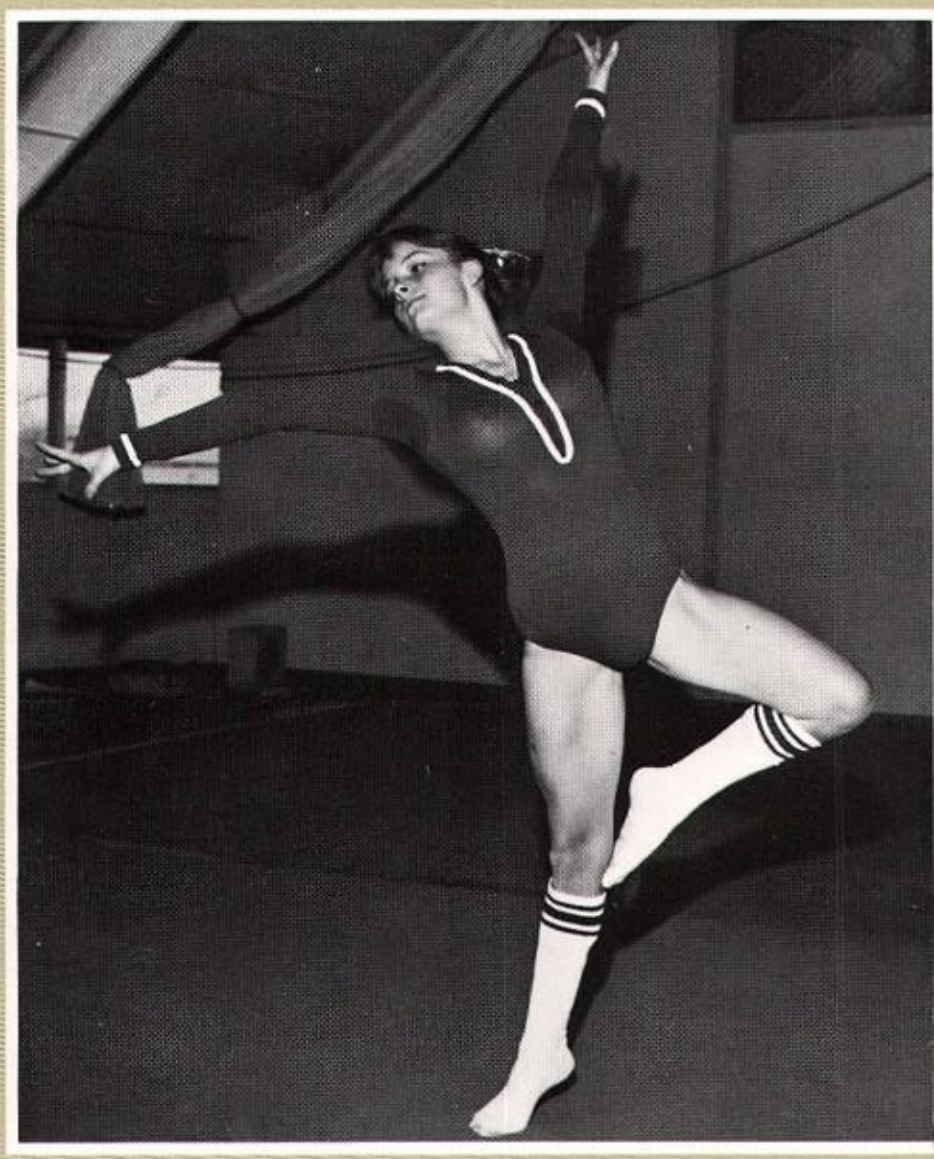
District: 3rd

State Qualifier: Briget Carr (Floor Exercises)

Most Valuable: Briget Carr (Varsity).

Jeneane Marseilles (Jayvee)

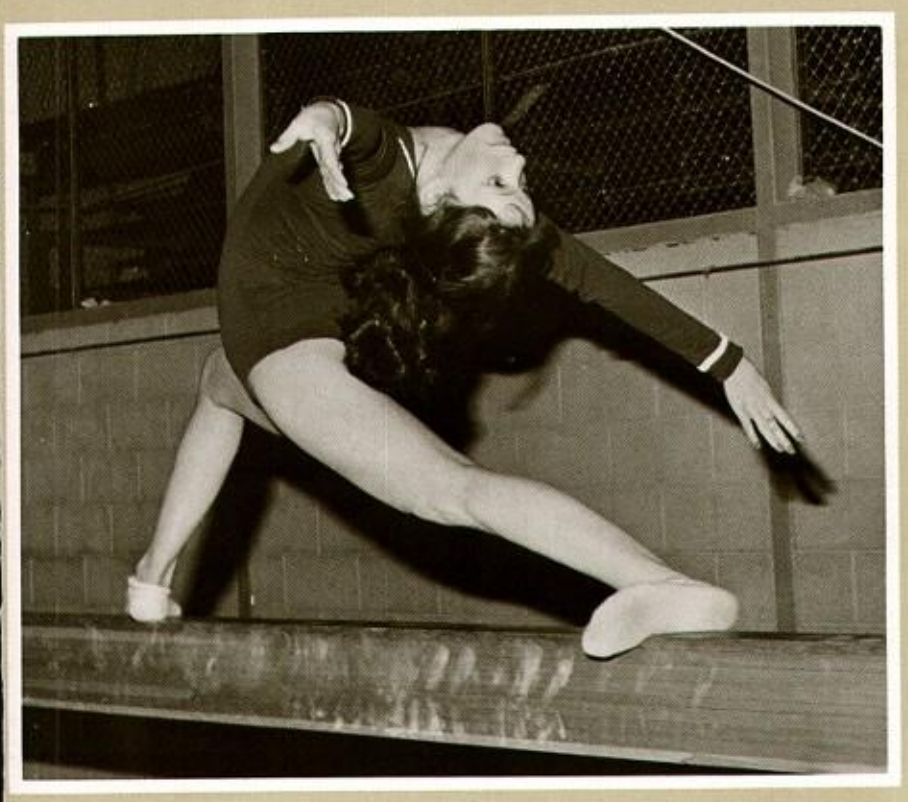
Most Improved: Lisa Hussey (Varsity) Susan Bianchi (Junior Varsity)



Briget Carr performs her routine that won first in the district which qualified for the state finals.

Front Row: R. Wall, J. Heidenreich, P. Brewer, M. Budd, J. Winski, L. Hussey, L. Koech, **Middle Row:** C Natski, J. Haas, N. Krueger, J. Marseilles, L. Nugent, B. Carr, S. Bianchi, N. Ford. **Back Row:** J. Wright, N. Henley, N. Rickard, K. Knodt, C. Sente, T. Levy, B. Bauer, L. Dedes, D. Kelly, T. Calabrese.

Kim Knodt demonstrates a smooth handstand on the unevens.



South Gymnasts Rank In Top Ten Of State Teams

Balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting horse and floor exercise. What do these things have in common? They're all Olympic events which must be performed by any female in Olympic gymnastic competition.

How does this fact relate with Glenbrook South? These are also the events in which high school girls on the gymnastics team compete.

Glenbrook South's team tied for third in conference and third in district although it boasted only a 4-5 record.

"I think we did very well. Although they only rank the top three teams in state," said Coach Dianne Kelley, "I feel we ranked about tenth."

The most powerful and consistent girl on the team was Briget Carr finishing first in District with her floor exercise routine. She qualified for the state finals where she finished fourteenth in the above-mentioned event.

The girls must practice an enormous amount of time — three hours a day five days a week, plus taking dancing lessons on their own time.

"Being a gymnast takes both strength and grace. It's kind of like a football player who has to be very graceful while trying to make a tackle," concluded Ms. Kelley.

Mastering the balance beam is senior Laura Nugent.

Junior Patty Brewer concentrates as she performs her routine on the unevens.

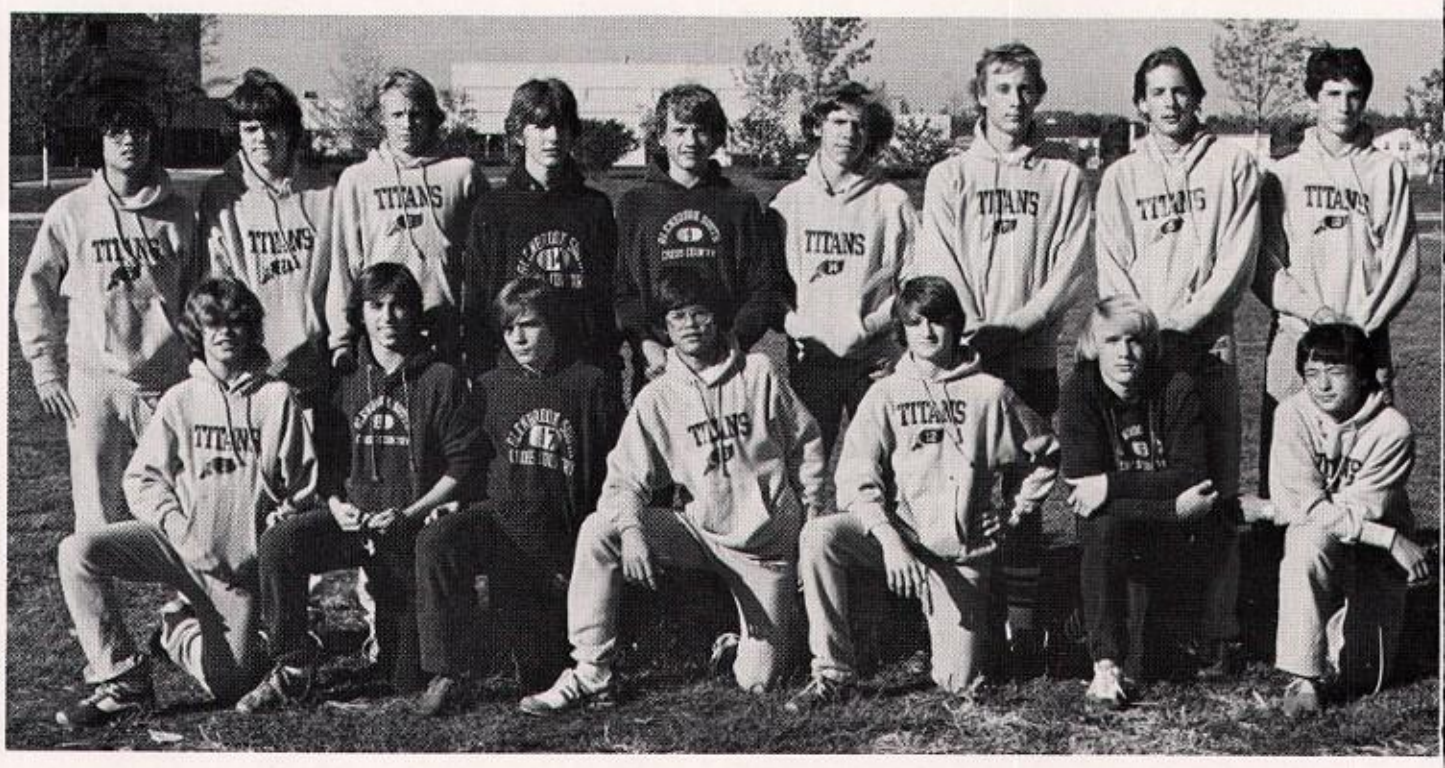
Runners Cop Fourth In League As Sophomores Dominate Team

Running two mile might not seem to in teresting to most pe ple, but to the girls cro country team it's a way compete.

The girls cross countr team had a record of thre wins and four loses. In th conference meet, in which th team captured fourth plac Carol Mockros came in firs

Participating in a meet, Brad Keyes paces himself and tries for a respectable time.

Varsity Boys Cross Country			
GBS	48	New Trier East	15
GBS	25	Niles North	32
GBS	43	Highland Park	16
GBS	40	Niles West	20
GBS	28	Waukegan East	27
GBS	32	Maine South	25
GBS	40	GBN	20
GBS	44	Maine West	17
GBS	48	Maine East	15



Boy's Cross Country: First row: A. Lynth, B. Keyes, B. Clement, M. Lees, M. Emmons, J. Spehlmann, E. Hoh; **Second row:** P. Chin, B. Gillen, C. Ravencroft, L. Papmehael, M. Bartsch, B. Bartsch, R. Barrath, G. Losch, P. O'Brien

running the two-mile course in a time of 11:40.

Mockros received most valuable runner and Sue Kite received most improved.

"For it being the first year for a girls' team at GBS, they did a fine job and will do even better next year," says coach Tom Neville.

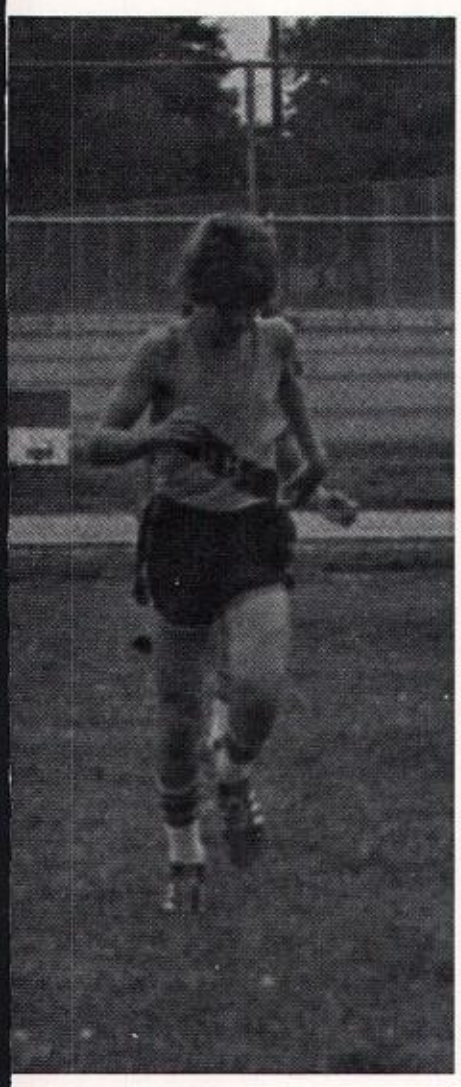
The boys' cross country team had a disappointing season, its final record being one win and nine losses.

In the league meet, the team received fourth place with four sophomores competing on the varsity level. Those sophomores were Mike Emmons, Phil Chin, Brian Gillen, and Brian Bartsch. (The last two received varsity letters.)

In the Gordon Tech Invitaitonal, 19 teams competed and the GBS team received eighth place. Out of 18 teams in the Niles West Invitational, GBS received fourth place. In the district meet, out of 19 teams, the harriers finished in seventeenth place.

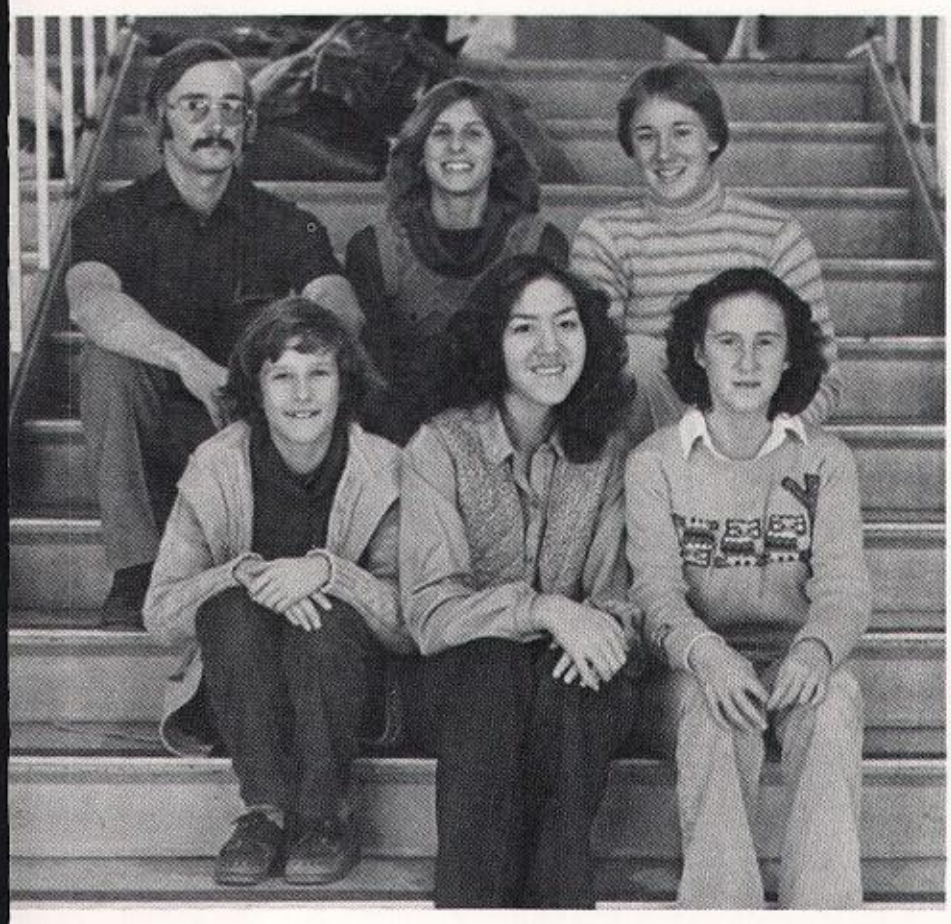
Most valuable runner for the was Erling Hoh.

"The boys ran well and it was a good experience since we were very young. I think this will all pay off for next season." says Coach Jerry Parsons.



Cassie Nawrocki carefully follows the designated route in an out-of-town meet.

Audrey Fisher anticipates a few minutes of rest as she approaches the finish line.



Nearing the end of her run, Carol Mockros is able to maintain her stamina.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: 1st Row-A. Attea, A. Fisher, S. Kite; 2nd Row-Coach Neville, C. Mockros, D. Horvat.

Upset Ends Season For GBS Gridders

The 1978 football season is one which will long be remembered by the football fans of Glenbrook South.

This year's varsity football team was, "the best I've seen in years," said Head Coach Bob Schoenwetter. And it was an overwhelming season.

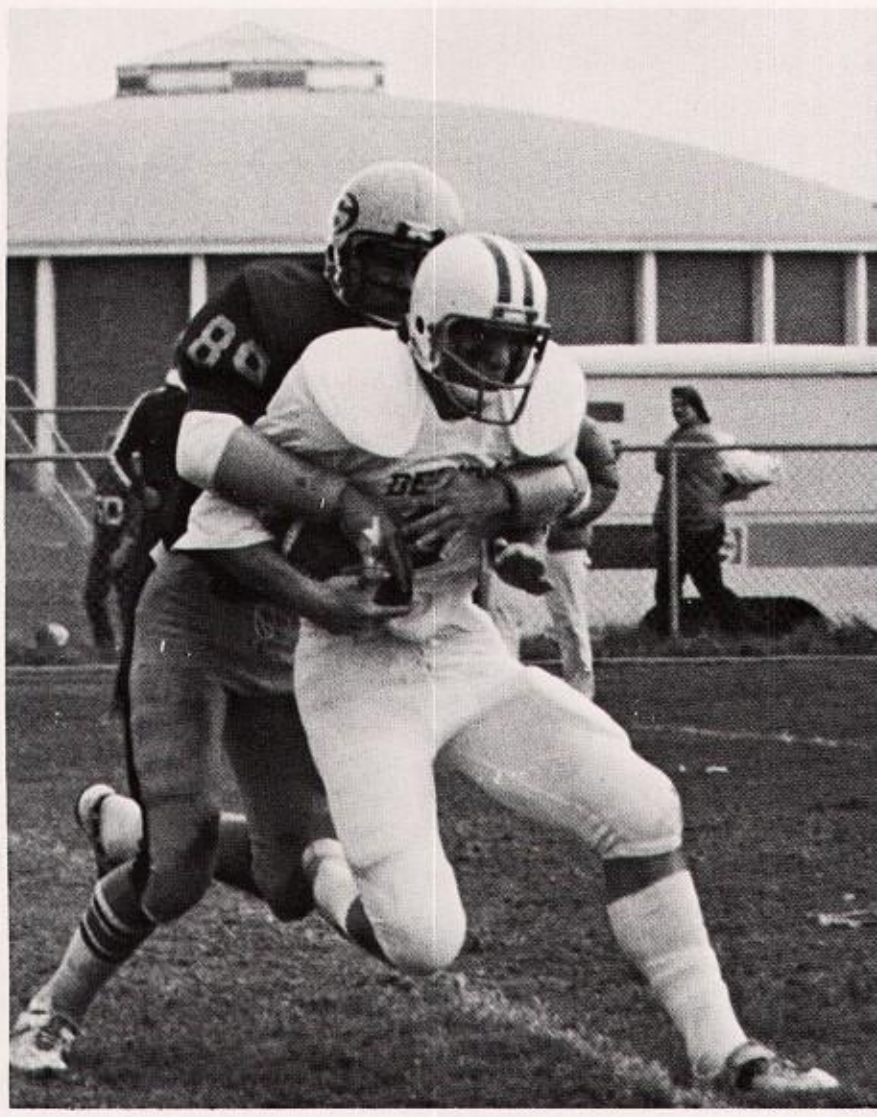
For the first time in GBS history, the varsity team boasted a regular season record of 9-0. "We did so well because of a good blend of juniors and seniors, who really worked together." said Schoenwetter.

According to the coach, the win against Marist was a turning point because, "... it showed us we could really play well against a big team." Other morale-boosting victories included wins against Maine South and Maine East. Says junior team member Tony DeCeanne, "... we really wrecked a couple of nice looking homecomings, but that's the way it goes!"

A really big boost to the team's ego was the comeback against Glenbrook North in the second half of a nighttime thriller at North's William Lutz Stadium. Action in the second half included touchdown runs by senior Ed Cramer and a 40-yard pass interception by Jim Hinchsliff, for a final score of 35-7. This win at Glenbrook North clinched the conference title for the Titans a week before the regular season ended. The following week, the Titans romped for a school record 54 points against Niles West, which scored 14.

After a three day rest, it was time for a post-season play. School was closed at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1978, for a 1:30 game against New Trier East Indians, which South won 35-14.

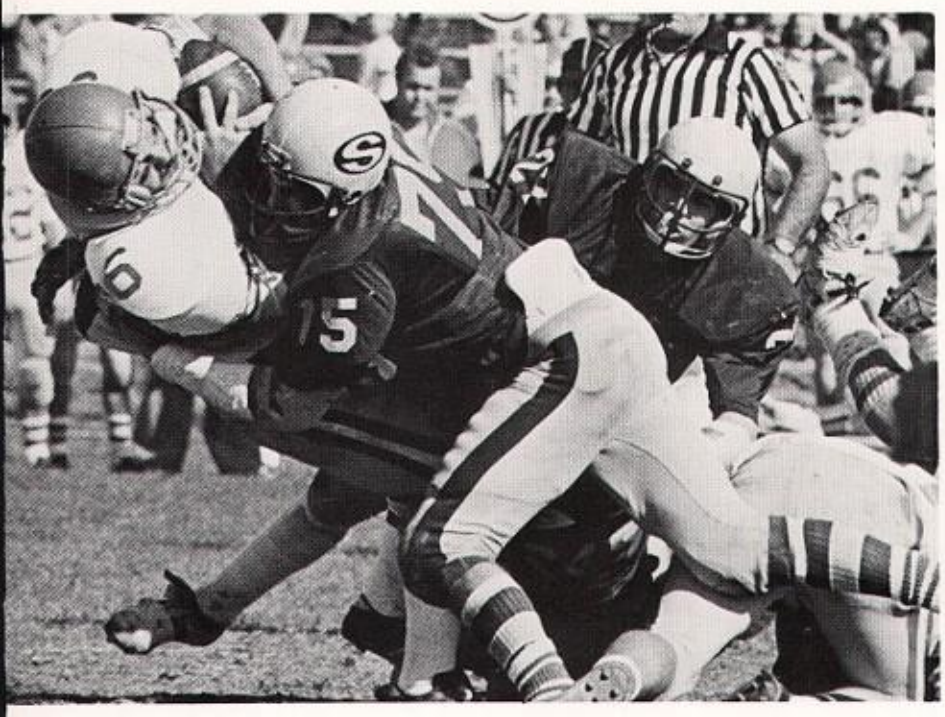
That was a fantastic victory," said Coach Schoenwetter. "Since we beat New Trier East, we are, in effect, the conference champs."



Senior quarterback Mike DiBenedetto tosses a swing pass to fullback Mike Hinchsliff. The Titans mixed passing and running well in their potent offense.

Senior defensive end George Lagorio (89) tackles Maine East's quarterback for a loss. South avenged its only defeat of 1977 in this game.

1st Row: T. Cernetic, J. Stockfish, R. Ladd, J. Rosenberger, M. Conlin, J. Connaughton, E. Villate, A. Levine, M. Greengerg, K. Swanson. **2nd Row:** Dan Porter, V. Schmidt, L. Grendys, M. Leuth, J. Schwarz, J. Neiween, P. Kowalczuk, J. Klausner, J. Fabrie, G. Trebels, E. Cramer, S. Lowe. **3rd Row:** M. DiBenedetto, G. Boyle, J. Cieply, D. Helberg, R. Theil, S. Dickau, T. Coulman, D. Foley, T. O'Brien, J. Oberhide, M. Hinchsliff, T. He mes, G. Lagorio, D. Powell, Hinchsliff, D. Orgler. **4th Row:** Oscarson, M. Rolichi, T. Deceann K. Gladish, B. Kuklinski, J. Mar quenski, J. Hunt, L. Raven, T. K ly, D. Waters. **5th Row:** Mark F gerberg, T. Quill, T. Nolan, B. Ru dle, S. Donovan, J. Singer, Crowe, J. McCauley, J. Holland A. Joseph.

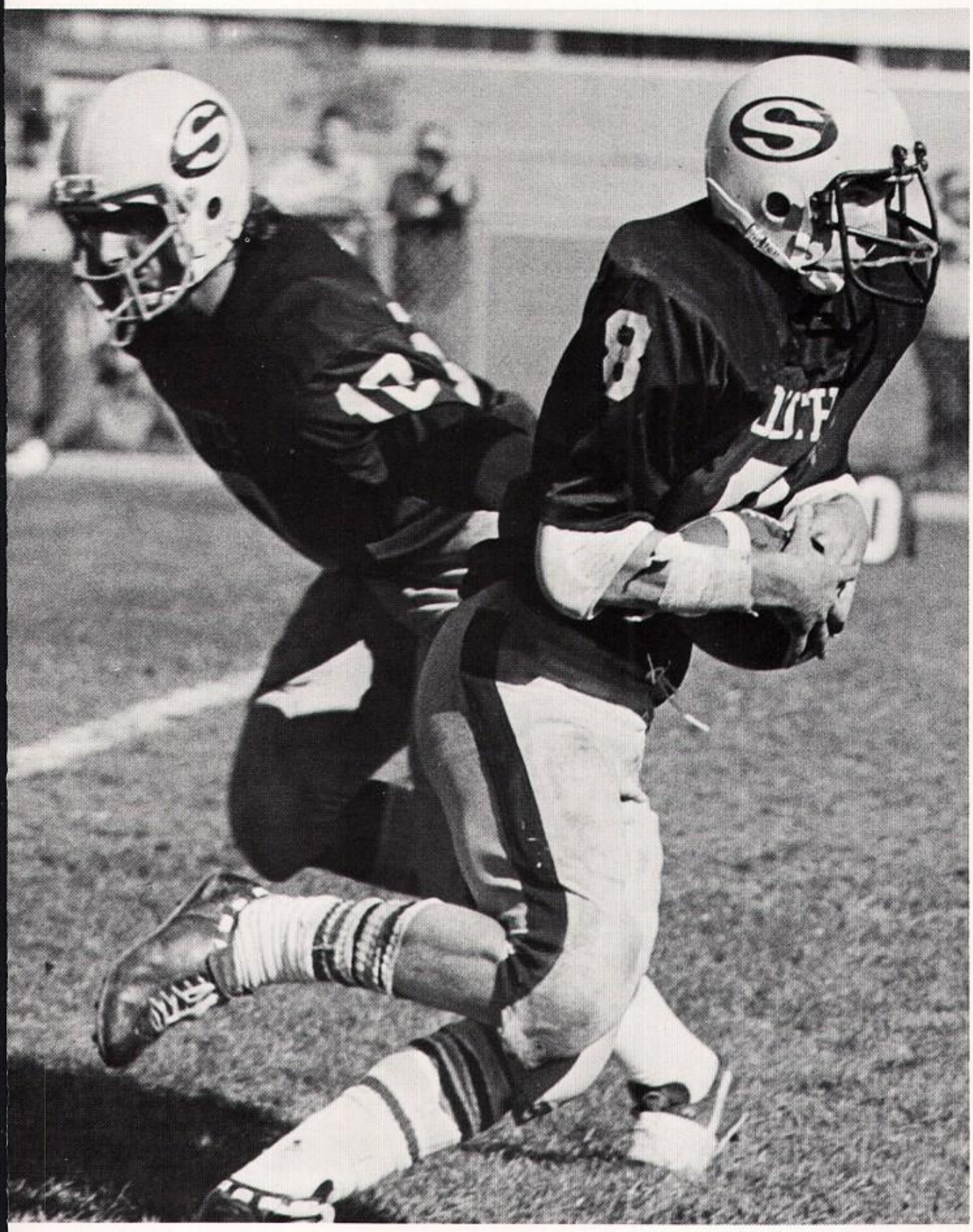


Victor Schmitt (75), senior tackle, nails an enemy ball carrier for a loss.

Junior halfback Jim McCauley (44) runs through a gaping hole in Waukegan East's defense. McCauley saw considerable action as Ed Cramer's replacement.

Varsity Football			
GBS	14	Niles North	0
GBS	26	Highland Park	0
GBS	23	Marist	0
GBS	20	Maine South	7
GBS	13	Maine East	0
GBS	28	Waukegan East	0
GBS	41	Maine West	20
GBS	35	Glenbrook North	7
GBS	54	Niles West	14
IHSA Play-offs			
GBS	35	New Trier East	14
GBS	14	Forest View	21

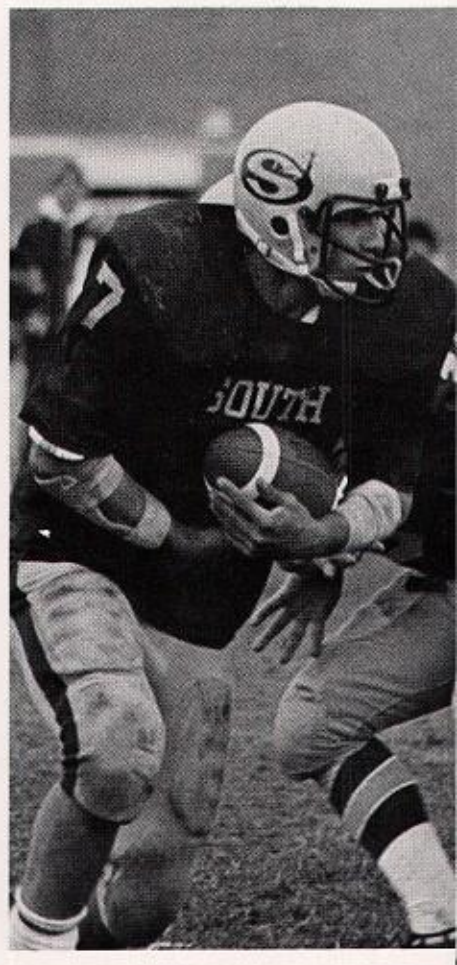
Season record: 10-1
Conference record: 6-0 (first)
Leading Scorer: Ed Cramer-126 points
Leading Tackler: Jim Klausner-50 solos
Leading Rusher: Ed Cramer 1,225 yards



Defensive back Tom Poelking (24) leaps high to deflect a pass from a Waukegan East receiver as John Marcquenski assists. Poelking played in South's key win over Glenbrook North despite a neck injury.

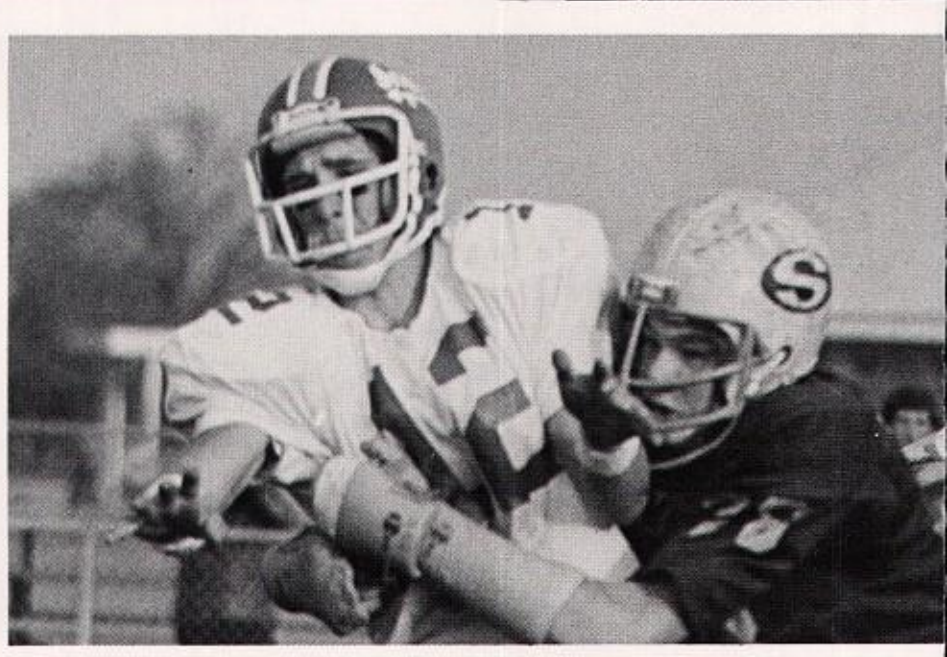
Quarterback Mike DiBenedetto hands off to all-conference runner Ed Cramer. Cramer gained 358 yards in the Titans' two playoff games.

Jim Hinchsliff, attempts to penetrate the opponent's defense.

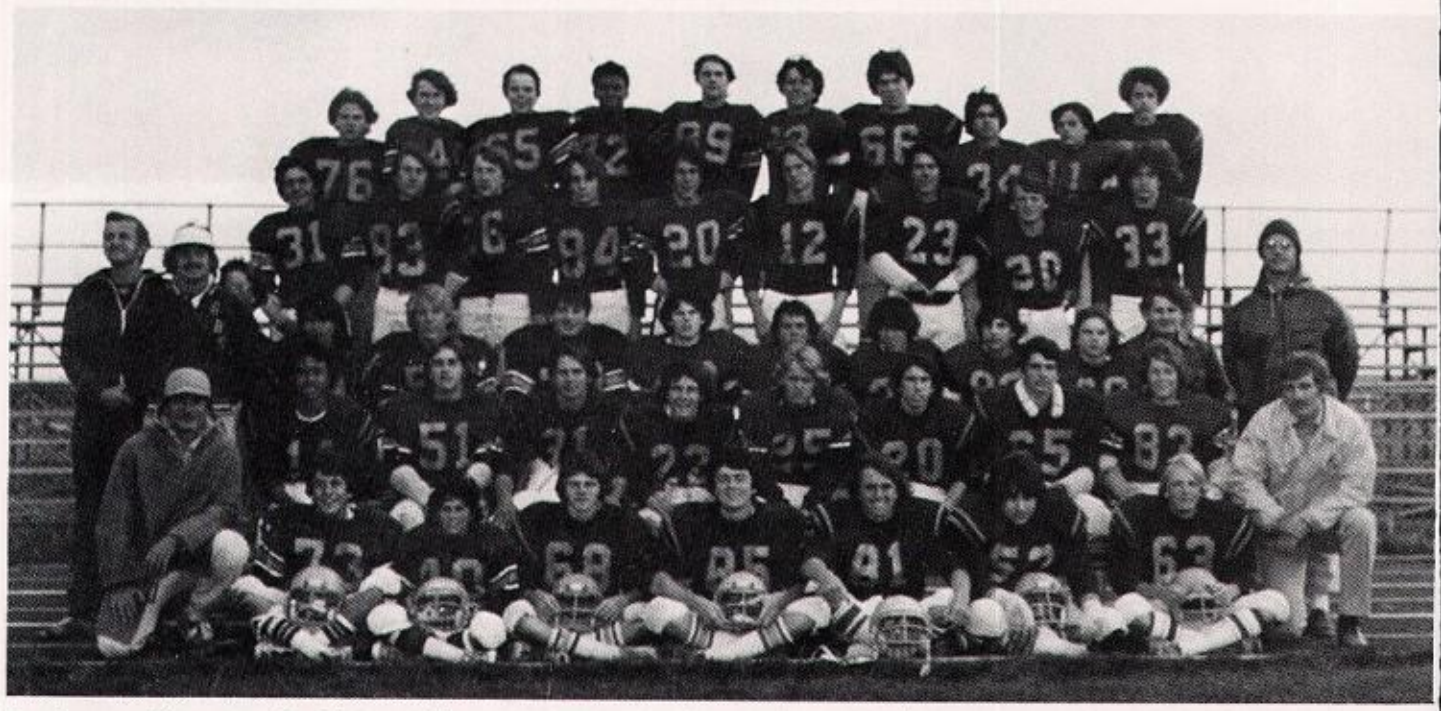


Confronted by an opponent, Marty Morgan attempts to complete a pass.

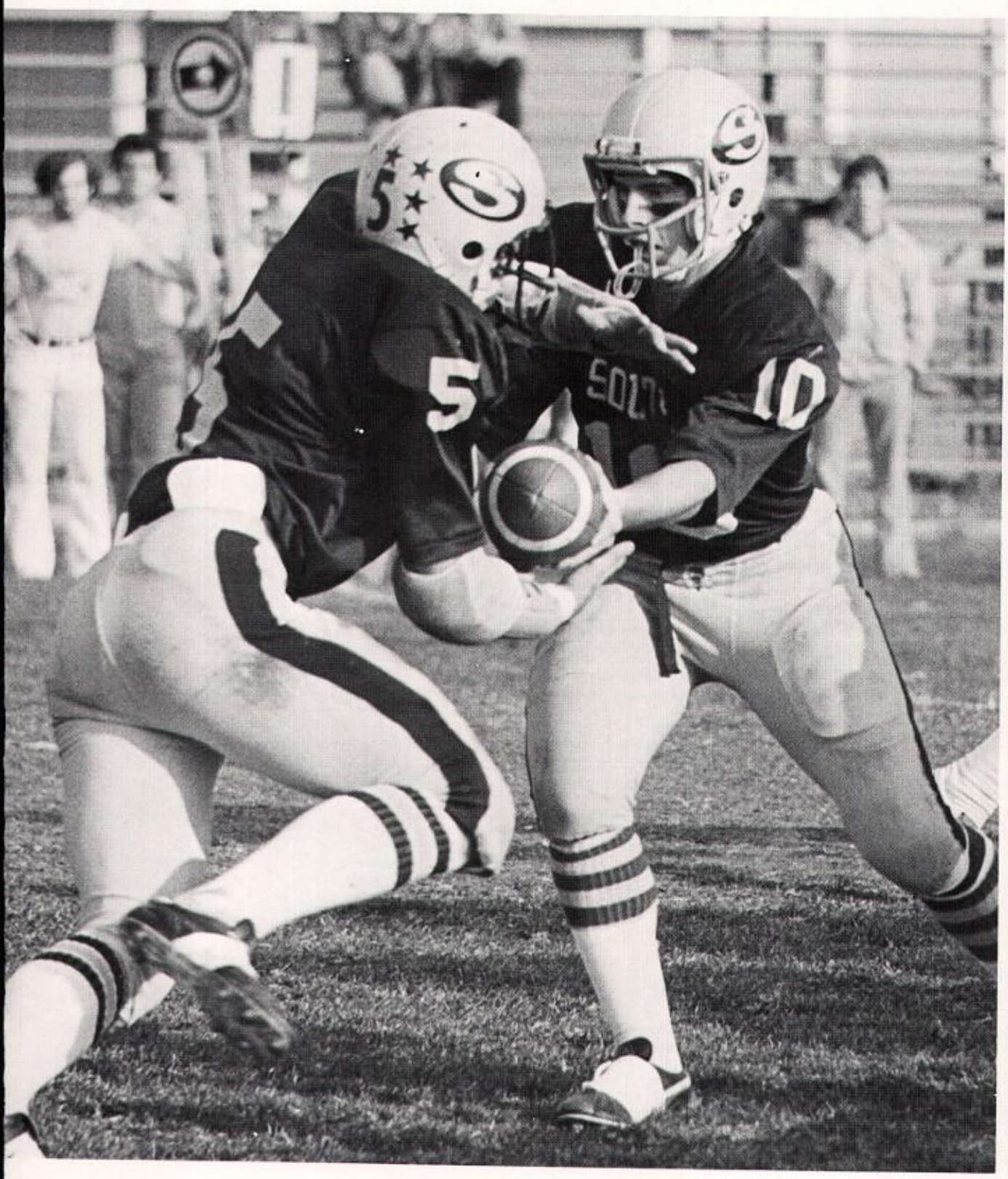
Jarred by Tim Quill, an opponent fumbles the ball.



Lloyd Grendys (79) and Mike Hinchsliff (27) lead Ed Cramer on a sweep in South's 35-7 win over Glenbrook North.



Freshmen: First row: B. Nestos, M. Protus, K. O'Connor, P. Walsh, L. Blue, N. Rosenston, K. Quill; **Second row:** Coach E. Anderson, E. Huffmaster, T. Gronau, P. Raush, G. Lewis, J. VanZant, J. O'Neill, C. Schurman, J. Hendricks. Coach S. VanBoeckman; **Third row:** Coach A. Bulow, Coach J. Bloch, B. Wallace, M. Koroly, B. Whites, M. Villa, M. Foley, S. Sachniff, S. Projansky, J. Pappas, T. Dini, J. Patenause, Coach Ron Harris; **Fourth row:** J. Roark, S. Ridennour, T. Wilson, M. Selgrad, C. Kupferburg, M. McPhilliamy, M. Asquini, K. Cloustensen, J. Wilczak; **Last row:** D. Newmann, M. Sandels, T. Nelson, K. Eagan, R. Dini, W. Zylka, J. Anderluh, D. Golde, T. McCauley, T. Lazar



First row: A. Collymore, P. Gattone, C. Lidbury, T. Borst, T. Foley; **Second row:** B. Skeith, M. Bowers, V. Luna, M. Vogg, D. Gonzales, P. Westos; **Third row:** M. Jackson A. Stark, T. Mourouzis, M. Dolphin, J. Sandels, R. Ardell; **Fourth row:** B. Compher B. Hinchsliff, B. Ploes, R. Lopez, L. Lees, M. Morgan

Team Boasts 10-1 Record

Then there was the November 11 quarter-final game against Forest View High School. Although GBS was favored by 15 points by the *Chicago Tribune,* it lost by a score of 21-14. This in itself was a disappointment, but one must see how well the team truly played through the season.

GBS scored 303 points with an average of 27.5 per game, while the team only allowed 83 points, for an average 7.5 per game." All in all, this was "a fantastic season for the GBS varsity team," concluded Coach Schoenwetter.

This year's freshman A football team coached by Mr. Dan Sonnenberg had a good season with a conference record of 3-1-2 and an overall record of 3-2-3. The Frosh B team, coached by Mr. Jim Bloch, had a record of 1-5 conference and 1-7 for an overall record.

The sophomores, coached by Mr. Jack Simms, had an overall record of 5-3-1 with a 3-3 conference record.

Carrying out a play, Mike DeBenedetto hands off to Blake Ruddle.

Booters Have Losing Year

The soccer team, coached by Mr. Don Rabeor, had a disappointing season with a record of 1-13-2.

"This team is young and inexperienced," said Rabeor, "but considering the competition, we did all right."

This year's soccer team had 30 team members, of whom

Junior goaltender John Albrecht punches the ball out from in front of the Titan net.

Ron McPhilliamy and Rob Suhr fight for the ball in front of the net in a practice game.

Ernie Burkholder splashes in the water for control of the ball in a Deerfield game.

Coach Rabeor gives a halftime talk to his varsity soccer players.

VARSITY SOCCER: 1st Row- B. D'Alexander, S. Conger, D. Hansell, R. Suhr, D. Maurides, T. Kluge, D. Schrauth, D. Carr, R. Roiter; **2nd Row-**B. Venable, J. Pellouchoud, E. Burkholder, L. Finfer, J. Krasnodebski, N. Giampietro, M. Maloney, J. Albrecht, S. Anderson, J. Sullivan, P. Papageorge; **3rd Row**-Coach Allen, R. Puleo, D. Nicholson, K. Kasten, C. Yunez, K. Lacy, T. Verging, C. Wirth, I. Mundal, S. Schurman, S. Gibson, M. Schrauth, Coach Rabeor.

10 were seniors, 18 were juniors, one was a sophomore and one was a freshman. Ken Kasten, Ron McPhilliamy, David Carr, Careem Yunez, Ivar Mundal, Tom Verding, John Pellouchoud, Craig Wirth, Ron Puleo and Kelly Lacey were the seniors.

With so many players returning next season, Coach Rabeor is "optimistic." With some work we can't go anywhere but up," he added.

Most valuable player on the team was junior John Sullivan. Other outstanding players included Ernie Burkholder, Stu Conger and Ken Kasten.

"The team worked well together, and they got better with each other as the season went on," stated Coach Rabeor.

The coach looks hopefully to next year. "We have a good foundation and I feel we will do much better-much, much better."

The junior varsity booters, coached by Mr. Don Allen, had a record of 0-5-2. The freshman team, under the direction of Mr. David Mullaly, had a combined mark of 1-13-1. Although soccer has yet to establish a winning tradition at GBS, all coaches are hopeful.

Ernie Burkholder practices a penalty shot on Scott Schurman prior to a varsity game.

FROSH SOCCER: 1st Row-M. Schmidt, C. Goodside, A. Kendrian, P. Cysewski, R. Warshow, M. Greenberg, M. Dunitz; **2nd Row-**J. Kupfer, J. Feldman, S. Loochtan, R. Finfer, C. Eassa, P. Anderson, K. Glick; **3rd Row-**T. Cullitan, S. Sinton, J. Bubala, K. Menegas, V. Sarrafian, G. Shin, Coach Mullaly.

Soccer:

GS	1	Loyola	1
GS	4	Libertyville	2
GS	2	Highland Park	3
GS	1	Lake Park	4
GS	0	Niles North	1
GS	1	Deerfield	4
GS	0	Stevenson	5
GS	1	Maine South	4
GS	1	Lake Forest	4
GS	0	Maine East	2
GS	1	Glenbrook North	3
GS	0	Waukegan East	5
GS	0	Niles West	3
GS	1	Maine West	3
GS	1	Niles East	1

South Keeps Winning Habit

This year's varsity golf team had a record of 11-4 overall and 4-2 conference.

"Overall," says coach Mr. Ralph Ganzer, "we had a pretty good season.

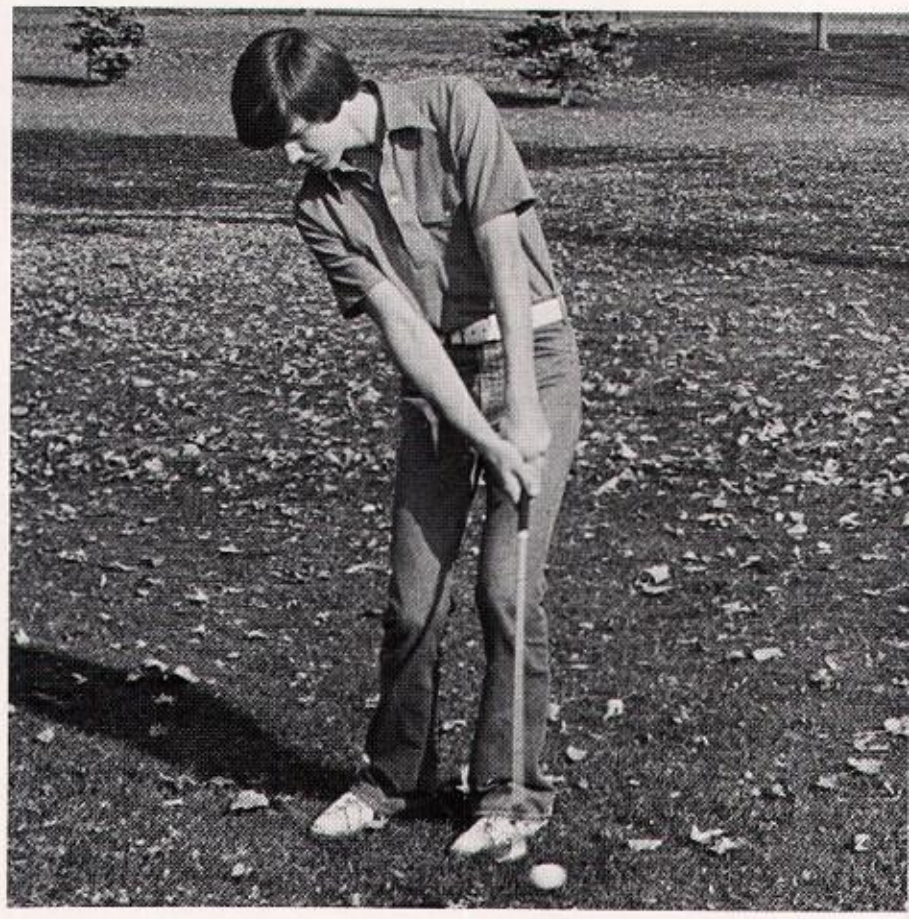
Top players on this year's team are Tom Nelson, Walt Suberg and Dave Strey. According to Coach Ganzer, the "outstanding" individual playing achievements were by Dave Strey and Walt Suberg. Outstanding achievements by these boys were Strey's first place out of 49 boys in the conference and Tourny and Suberg's first place of 100 boys at the Conant Invitational Tournament.

This years frosh-soph golf team had a "clubbing" overall record of 12-3 with a 6-0 conference record. However, the team gained momentum only after a slow start. "They were not very impressive early in the season with an 0-3 record," says coach Mr. Richard Gregory. "They finally decided to keep up the tradition." The tradition is winning first place in conference which South has done four out of the past five years.

Frosh-soph losses this year came against New Trier West, Highland Park and Barrington. These out of conference games were the *only* losses this season. After these losses the team won the next 11 meets and placed first in their division. "This was a very, very good season!" said Gregory.

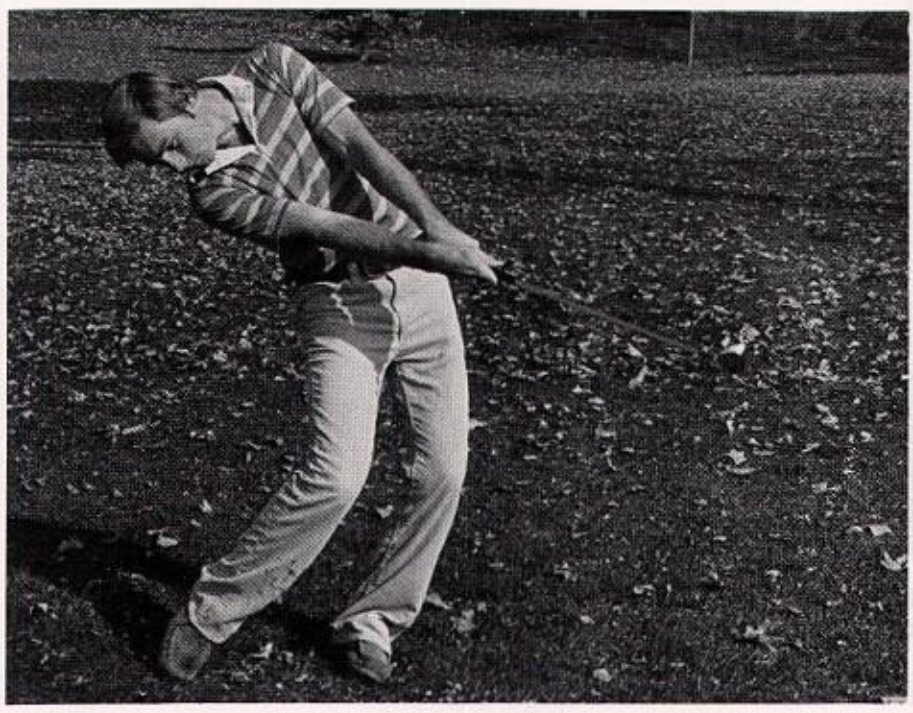
The top four members on the frosh-soph golf team were: Jeff Bruckner, a freshman, whose nine-hole average was 42.89, Carl Krueger, a sophomore, whose nine-hole average was 43.69, Jeff Rasmussen, a sophomore, whose nine-hole average was 43.84 and Dave Curry, a sophomore, whose nine-hole average was 44.11. "These were a very competitive group of guys." says Coach Gregory. In the conference meet, Curry played first of 49. Jeff Cozad, a freshman, placed second, Rasmussen placed eighth and Carl Krueger placed ninth.

David Strey uses his nine iron prepares to send the ball toward the green.



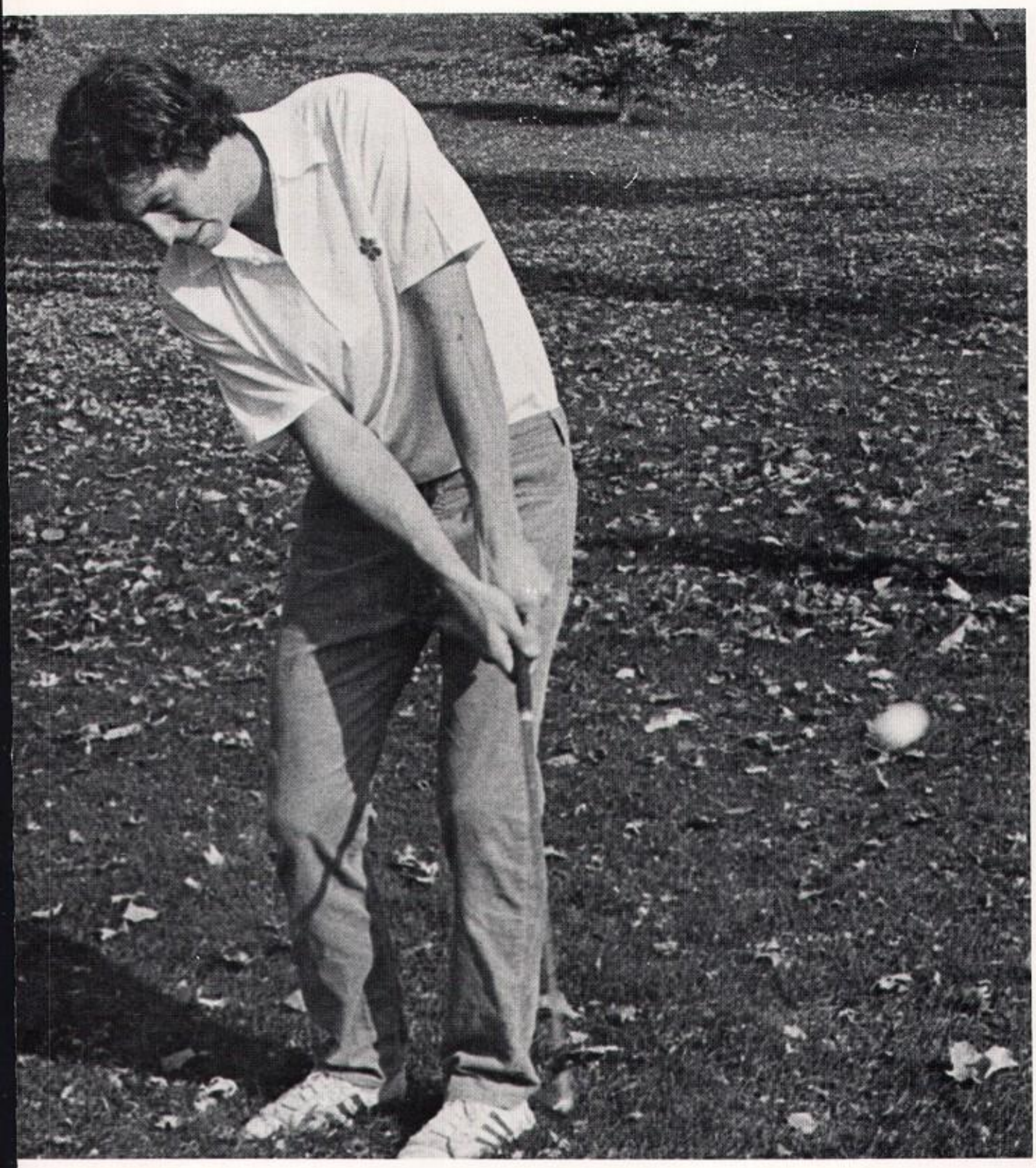
Varsity Golf:
Dual Meets: 11-4 (4-2 CSL)
Champaign Invitational: 3rd
Lake Forest Invitational: 19th
Wheeling Invitational: 6th (tie)
District Meet: 5th
Naperville Best Ball: 6th
CSL South Division: 2nd

JV Golf:
Dual Meets: 12-3
Conant Invitational: 1st
Lake Forest Invitational: 2nd
CSL South Division: 1st

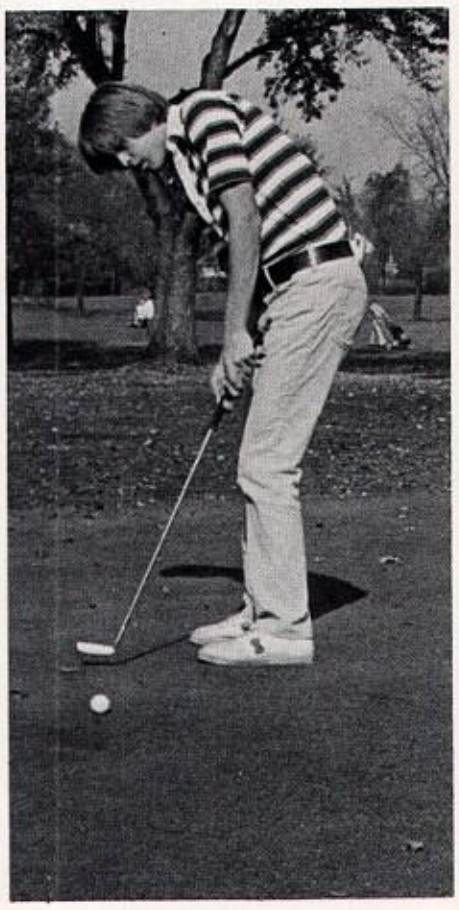


Putting on the green is Walter Suberg, a valuable asset of the golf team.

Kevin Winsauer attempts to perfect his stroke.



Experienced golfer, Walter Suberg displays his form on the course.



Carefully plotting the direction of the ball is junior Tom Nelson.

irst row: R. Ellis, M. Keough, J. Magnusson, C. Wessman, D. Kjoss, Coach R. Ganzer; **Back row:** S. Bruno, K. Winsauer, W. Suberg, D. Strey, B. Prihoda, T. Nelson, M. Ditzler, C. Manella.

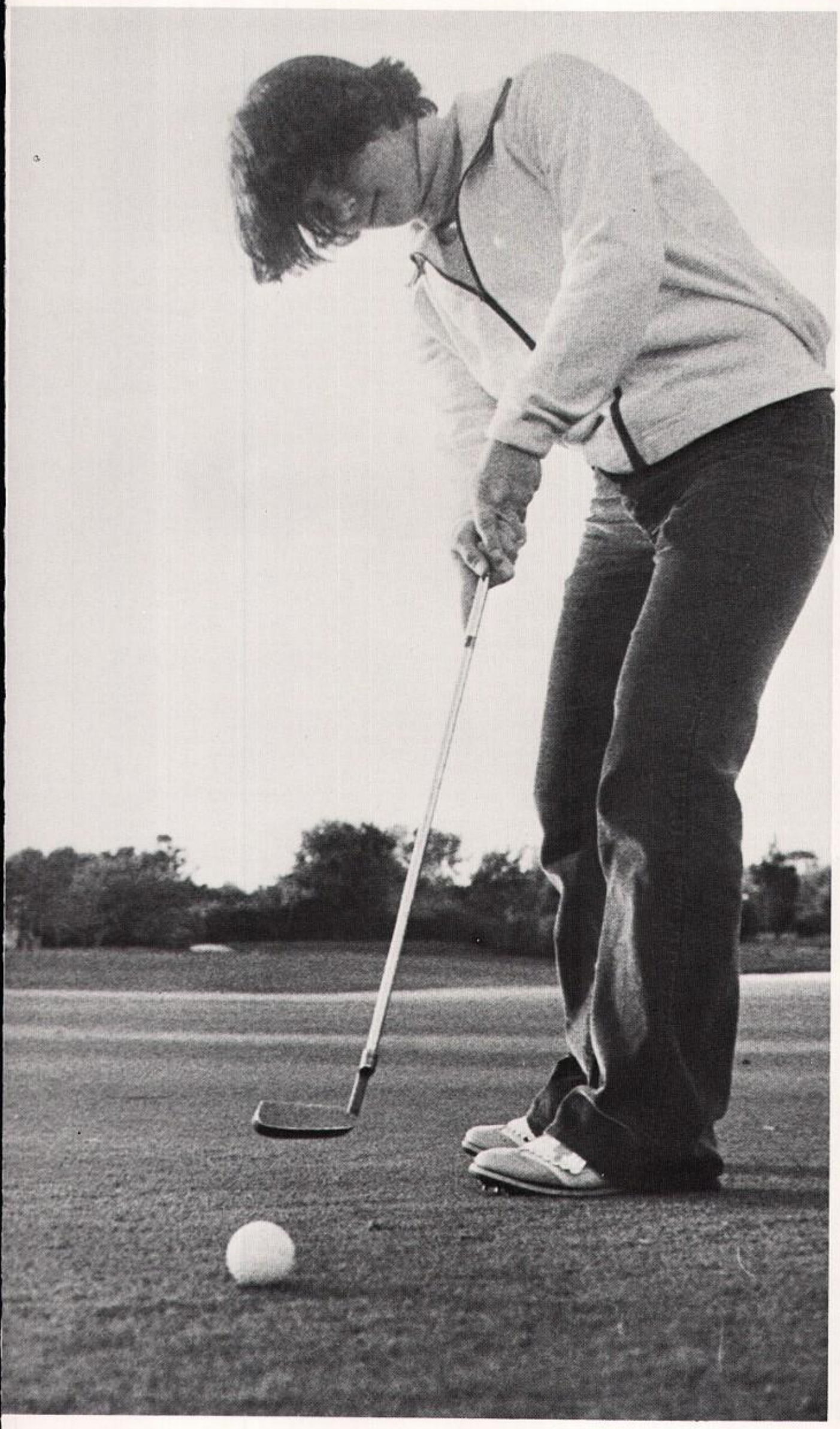
Sophomore Julie Gricus, the "most improved golfer," hits a tee shot in an early season match at Glenview Park District.

Junior Laura Whitcomb and **Senior Cathy Falasz** discuss strategy. Whitcomb was one of the big reasons for South's second place finish in the district meet.

Senior Nancy Stuart intently follows the flight of a tee shot. Stuart was top golfer for the Titans this year.

Girls' Golf
Dual Meets: 11-3 overall 8-1 in conference
Conference Meet: 2nd
Champaign Invitational: 2nd
Waukegan Invitational: 5th
District Meet: 2nd
State Meet: 10th
Low Average: Nancy Stuart (44)
Most Valuable Varsity Player: Nancy Stuart
Most Improved Varsity Player: Julie Gricus
Most Valuable JV Player: Carolyn Boubel
Most Improved JV Player: Patricia Birk

Front row: Coach J. Fuller, C. Nawrocki, M. Callahan, P. Birk, D. Pillman, R. Pillman, K. Griesser; **Second row:** K. Falasz, L. Whitcomb, N. Stuart, J. Gricus, D. Hoover, C. Young, C. Burke, S. Wojcik.



Golfers Capture 10th Place

The girls varsity golf team received second place in districts and qualified for the state meet, which is 36 holes.

The team that went to the state meet consists of Nancy Stuart, Cassie Nawrocki, Julie Gricus, Kristen Griesser, Kathy Falasz and Laura Whitcomb.

They received tenth place in the state meet.

"GBS should be proud of their girls golf team!" exclaimed Fuller. "They are a very dedicated team and they work well together."

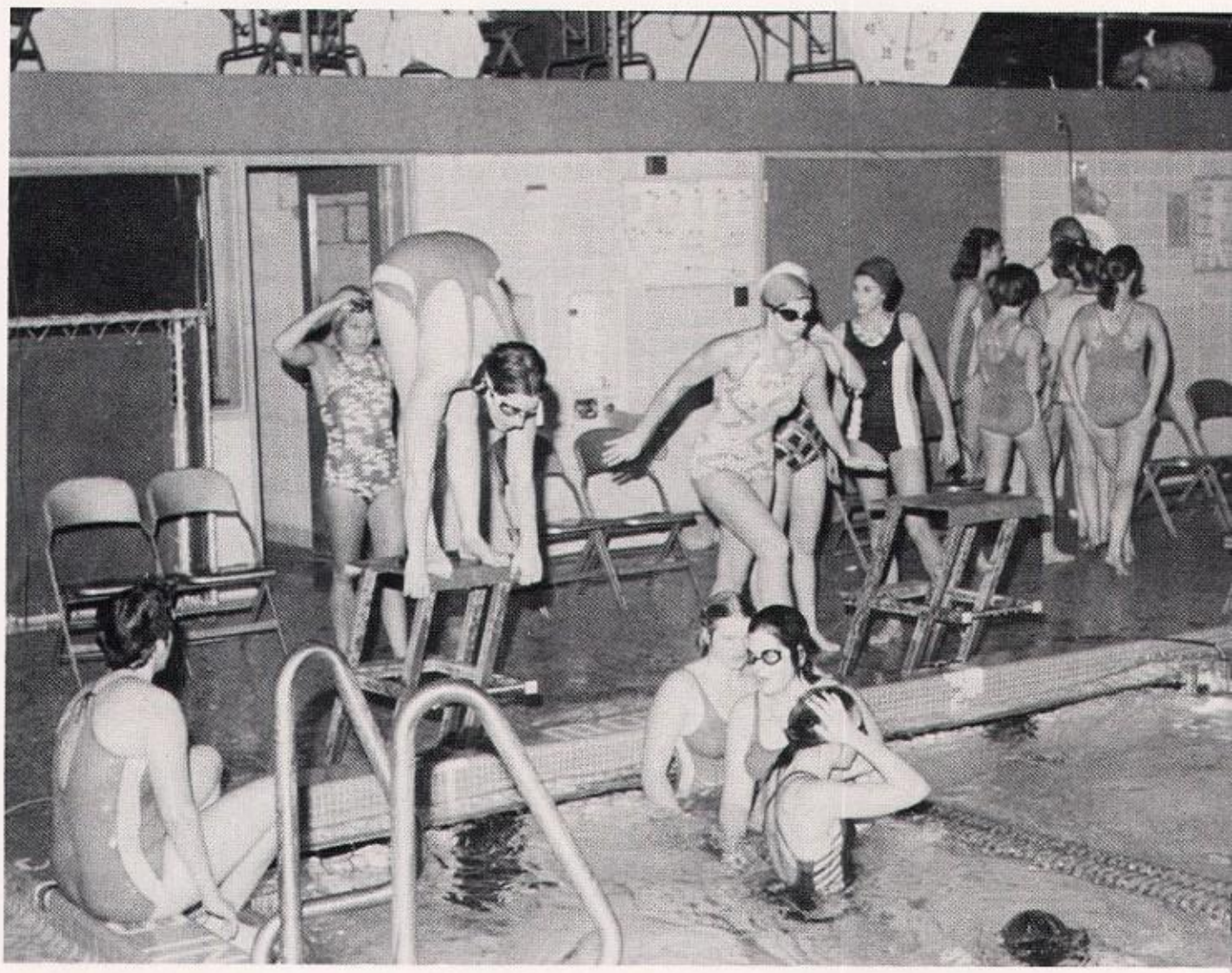
The girls' golf team participated in the greatest number of tournaments ever; a total of 14.

In the Champaign invitational GBS received fourth place, and in the Waukegan East invitational the team received fifth place.

The overall record was 11 wins and three losses; the best record ever. The team's conference record was eight wins and one loss.

Senior Cassie Nawrocki strokes a putt toward the hole. Nawrocki helped the Titans to their tenth place finish.

Swimmers Place Third In Conference



A group of swim team members loosen up before a home meet.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Opponent	*Result*
Evanston	Lost
New Trier West	won
New Trier East	Lost
Maine South	Lost
Glenbrook North	Lost
Niles West	Won
Fremd	Won
Maine East	Won
Waukegan East	Won
Arlington	Lost
East Leyden	Won
Maine West	Won

Senior Petey Fuller consults the team mascot during one of their more difficult meets.

JAYVEES: (1st row) D. Pillman, D. Dohnalek, K. Griesser, J. McKevitt, S. Dickau, L. Rugen. **(2nd row)** M. Seinitz, N. Stickney, D. Mikeska, C. Stimmler, S. Kaplan. **(3rd row)** T. Holeczy, B. Weber, A. Attea, A. Curry, J. Gardner, S. Camacho. **(4th row)** D. Baichello, G. Lindgren, B Schneider, J. Barmueller, M. Mulvihill, L. Hultberg, L. Greenberg, D Carson.

The girls' swimming team, coached by Mrs. Kathy List and Mr. William Stetson, finished its season with an overall record of 6-4. They placed third in conference, third in districts and twelfth in state.

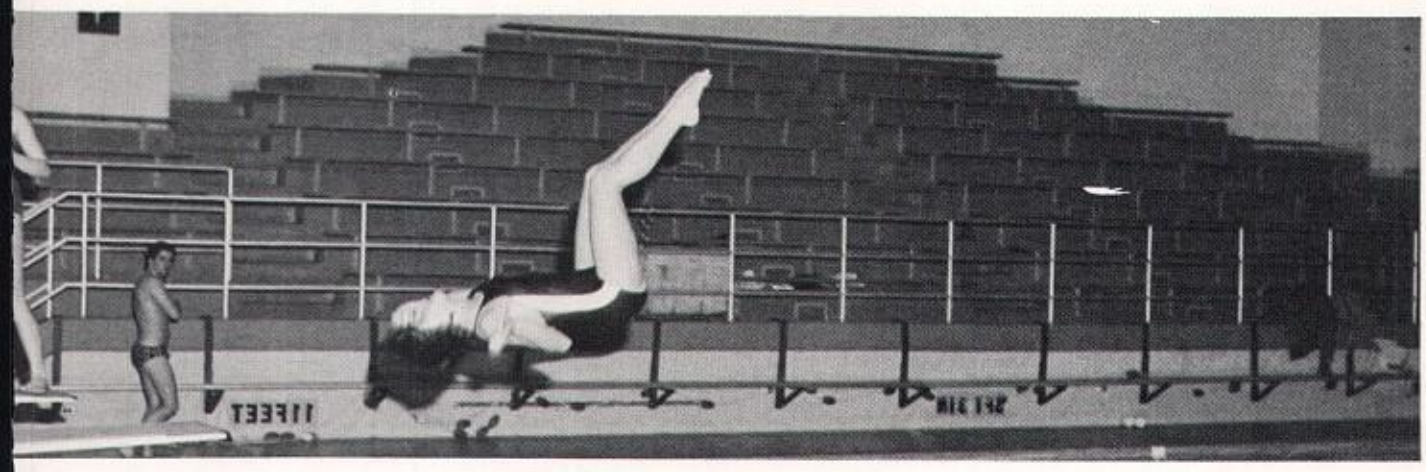
Titan individual divers, coached by Miss Laura LaCursia, finished fifth and sixth in districts and eleventh and twentieth in state.

The team was able to travel to Palm Springs, Cal. during the Christmas break. Monica Mulvihill, team captain, said, "It was a great experience to have our work and fun together!" Mulvihill also states that "next year's team will be a lot stronger" because the jayvees will have a chance to move up to Varsity; the team only had three seniors this year.

State qualifiers were Brooke Bauer and co-captain Petey Fuller in diving, Stacey Aschenbrenner for the 50-meter freestyle, Jody Stetson for the 200-meter freestyle and the 500-meter freestyle, Bev Koenig for the 100-meter butterfly and the 200 individual medley, and the relay team of Aschenbrenner, Stetson, Koenig and Nicole Suerth for the 400 meter freestyle relay.

Stetson placed fourth in both the 200 and the 500, the relay placed ninth, Fuller placed eleventh and Bauer placed twentieth in diving.

Freshman Ann Attea practices her start off the block before a meet.



Junior Jody Stetson explodes from the starting block while practicing for the division championships.

State Qualifier Petey Fuller executes a practice dive before the meet.

ARSITY: (1st row) K. Milz, P. ıller, K. Urevig, S. Aschenbrenner, Johns, C. Mockros, T. Hoffmeyer, K. Foote. **(2nd row)** B. Koenig, M. Mulvihill, J. Stetson, C. Sandvik, N. Suerth, N. Mockros, L. St. George.

DIVERS: K. Adams, M. Pearlstein, J. Heidenreich, N. Schmitz, A. Corley, M. Budd, B. Bauer, P. Fuller.

Gymnast Perform Well, Place Second In Districts

Gymnastics, as a word and a sport, can be traced back to early Greece, where the word gymnazein meant "exercising without clothes." Gymnasts began in the 1800's in Sweden, the same time that gymnastic apparatus was developed in Germany and Czechoslovakia. The sport swept through northern and middle Europe and soon enough it reached GBS.

The boys' gymnastics team, headed right for the wins with a 11-2 overall record for the season.

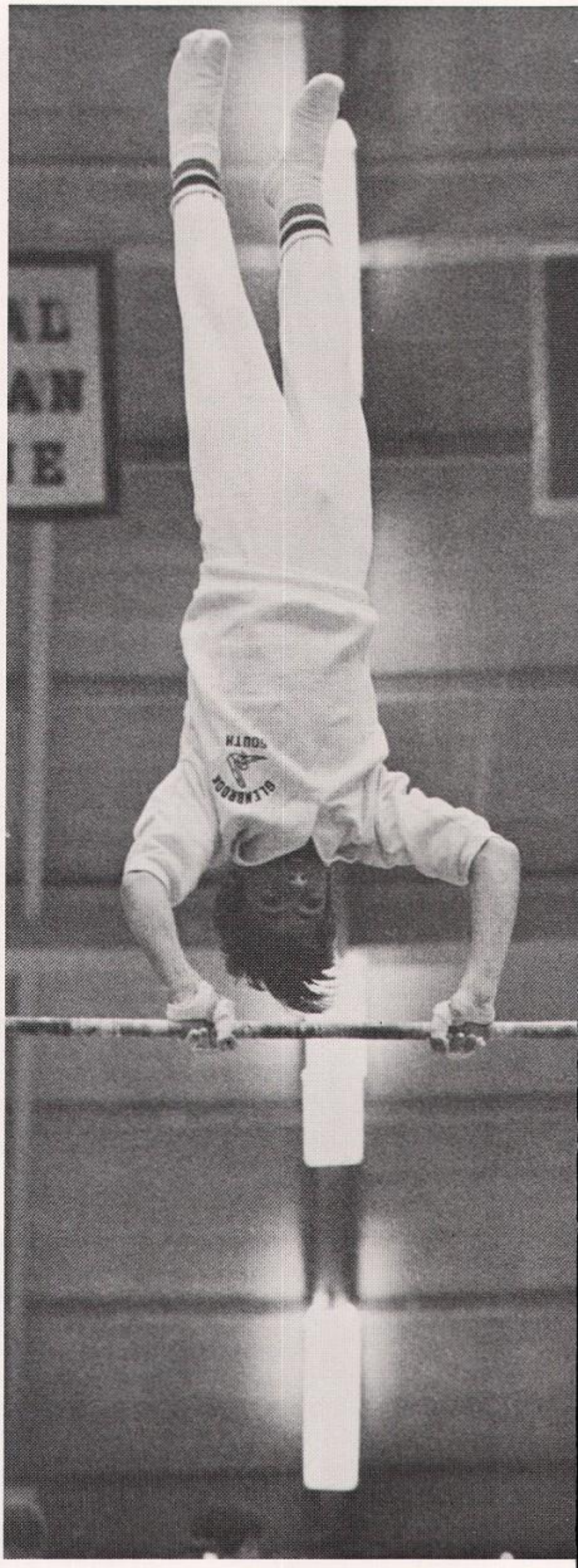
The team finished with a 5-2 conference record coming in third. In district they came in second.

Six gymnasts qualified for the district sectionals. These were Shaun Hoffmeyer, Bill Winnet, Steve Yager, Tim Wilson, Chad Wilt and Scott Ginsberg. In the sectionals, Hoffmeyer placed fifth on high bar and sixth on parellel bars. He came in thirteenth in state with an 8.05 record.

At districts, Winnet placed third in all around and fifth on rings and in conference he placed third in the all around event and fifth on the rings, while Hoffmeyer placed fourth in all-around, high bar and the parallel bars.

Coach Tom Neville believes there was a reason for so many wins. "It's the fact that we've got two all-around strong men, Hoffmeyer and Winnet," he said.

Gymnastics has come a long way, from Greece to Glenview, looking for space, and gymnasts seem to find it on the ground, on a bar or even in mid air.

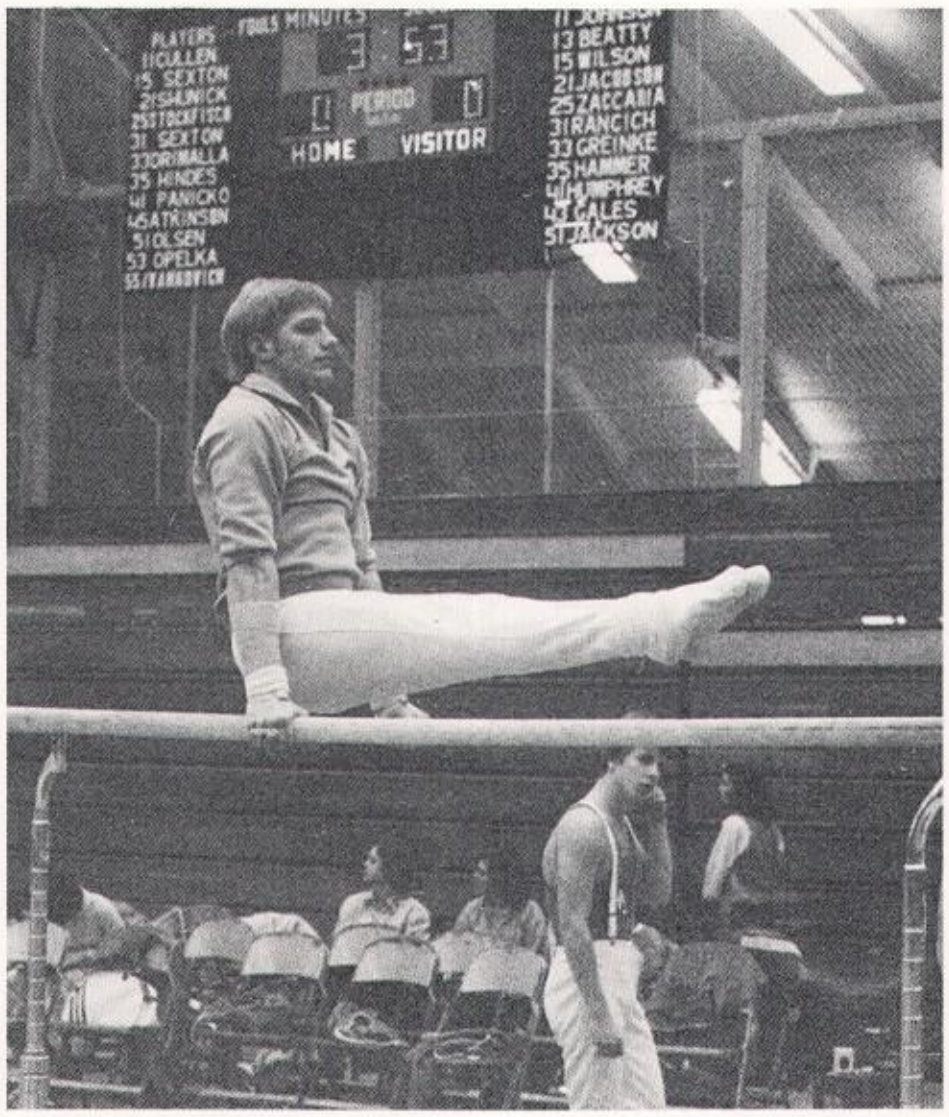


Barry Loveland performs a "giant", maneuver that only a experienc gymnast can perfect.

Joshua Daab "muscles up" on the high bar in order to begin working on his routine.

Presenting his sidehorse routine to the judges and the audience at a meet is Tim Culliton.

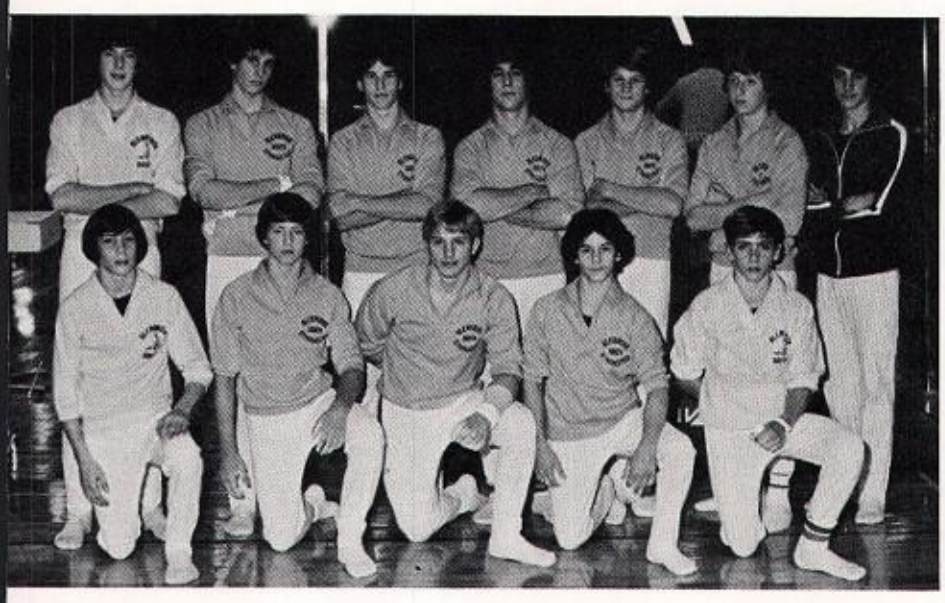
On the parallel bars, experienced gymnast Chad Wilt displays his form in a "L".



VARSITY
Won 11, Lost 2

GBS won	Maine North
GBS won	Maine South
GBS won	Maine West
GBS lost	Maine East
GBS lost	Niles West
GBS won	Waukegan East
GBS won	Libertyville
GBS won	North Chicago
GBS won	New Trier East
GBS won	Barrington
GBS won	Mundelien

NILES NORTH INVITATIONAL:
2nd place
CONFERENCE:
3rd place
DISTRICTS:
2nd place
TEAM HIGH SCORE:
119.74



VARSITY GYMNASTICS: 1st Row- M. Baum, S. Hoffmeyer, C. Wilt, S. Ginsburg, B. Loveland; **2nd Row-**S. Ashbrook, B. Farell, T. Wilson, B. Winett, J. Michelsen, S. Yager, G. Radzialowski.

FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS: 1st Row- M. Bingley, J. Daab, B. Baum. **2nd Row-** T. Cullitan, M. Dold, T. Rehack, J. VanZant.

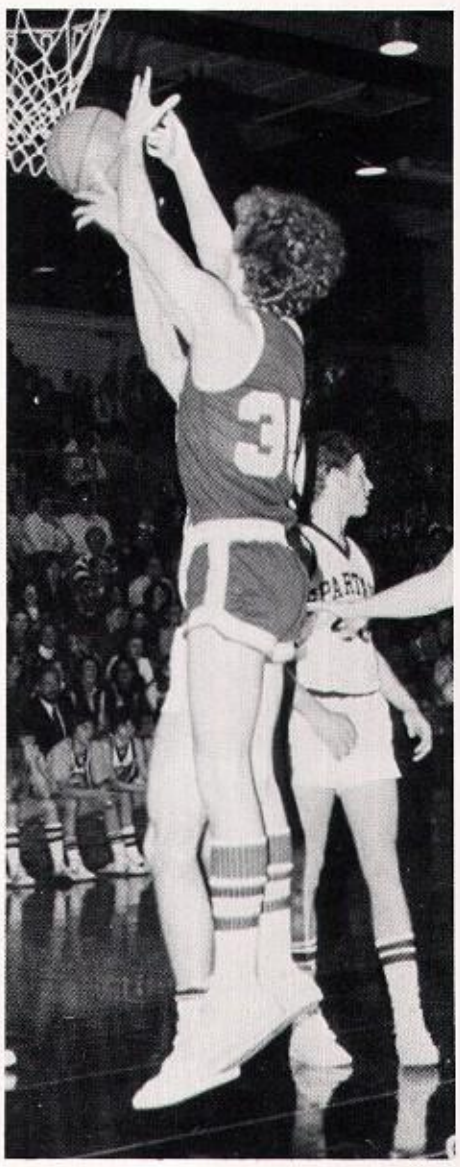
As the whistle sounds, Tim Olsen and an opponent battle for control of the ball.

Senior Dave Panicko rebounds whe an opponent fails to make a bask near the end of a game.

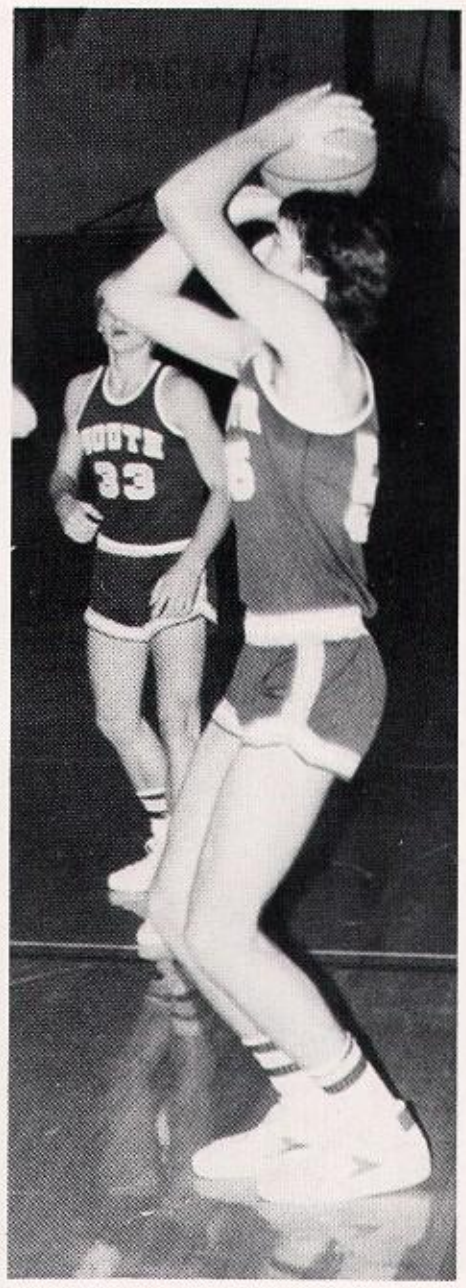
Dan Ivankovich takes advantage of a free throw to gain extra points in a game against Glenbrook North.

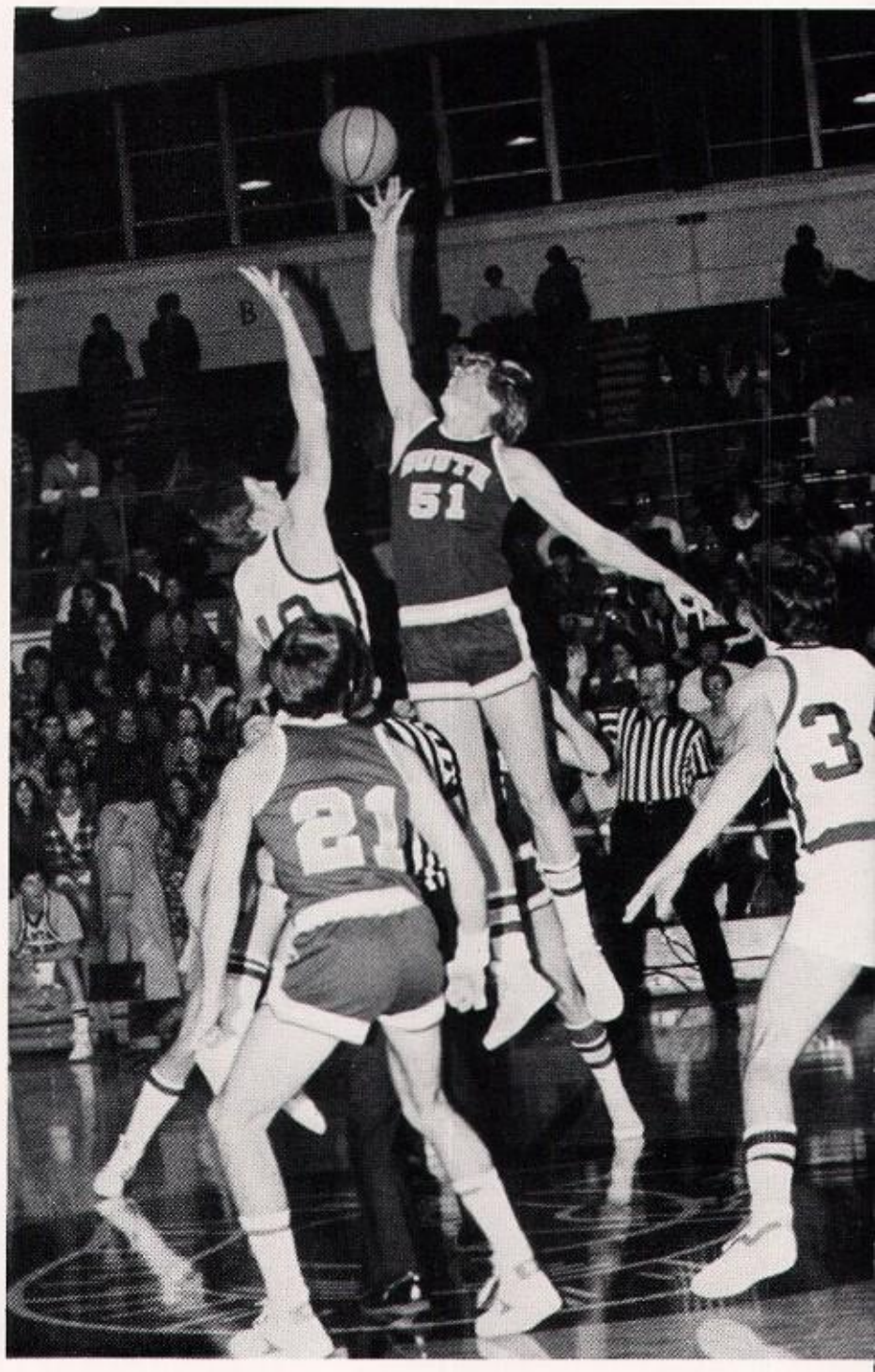
Varsity Basketball (17-10)			
*GBS	75	Deerfield	60
*GBS	72	Stevenson	66
*GBS	66	Hinsdale South	64
GBS	63	Waukegan West	66 ot
GBS	72	Maine South	102
GBS	64	Maine East	74
GBS	78	Waukegan East	68
GBS	67	Maine North	64
GBS	81	Hoffman Estate	59
GBS	55	Maine West	49
#GBS	55	Lane Tech	66
#GBS	75	Glenbard North	44
#GBS	83	Hersey	67
#GBS	80	Conant	79
GBS	60	Glenbrook North	62
GBS	71	Niles West	50
GBS	72	Lake Forest	63
GBS	77	Maine South	75 ot
GBS	56	Maine East	73
GBS	69	Niles East	65
GBS	57	Maine West	67
GBS	62	New Trier West	67
GBS	51	Glenbrook North	53
GBS	61	Niles West	52
GBS	74	Waukegan East	63
**GBS	72	Notre Dame	67
GBS	64	New Trier West	70

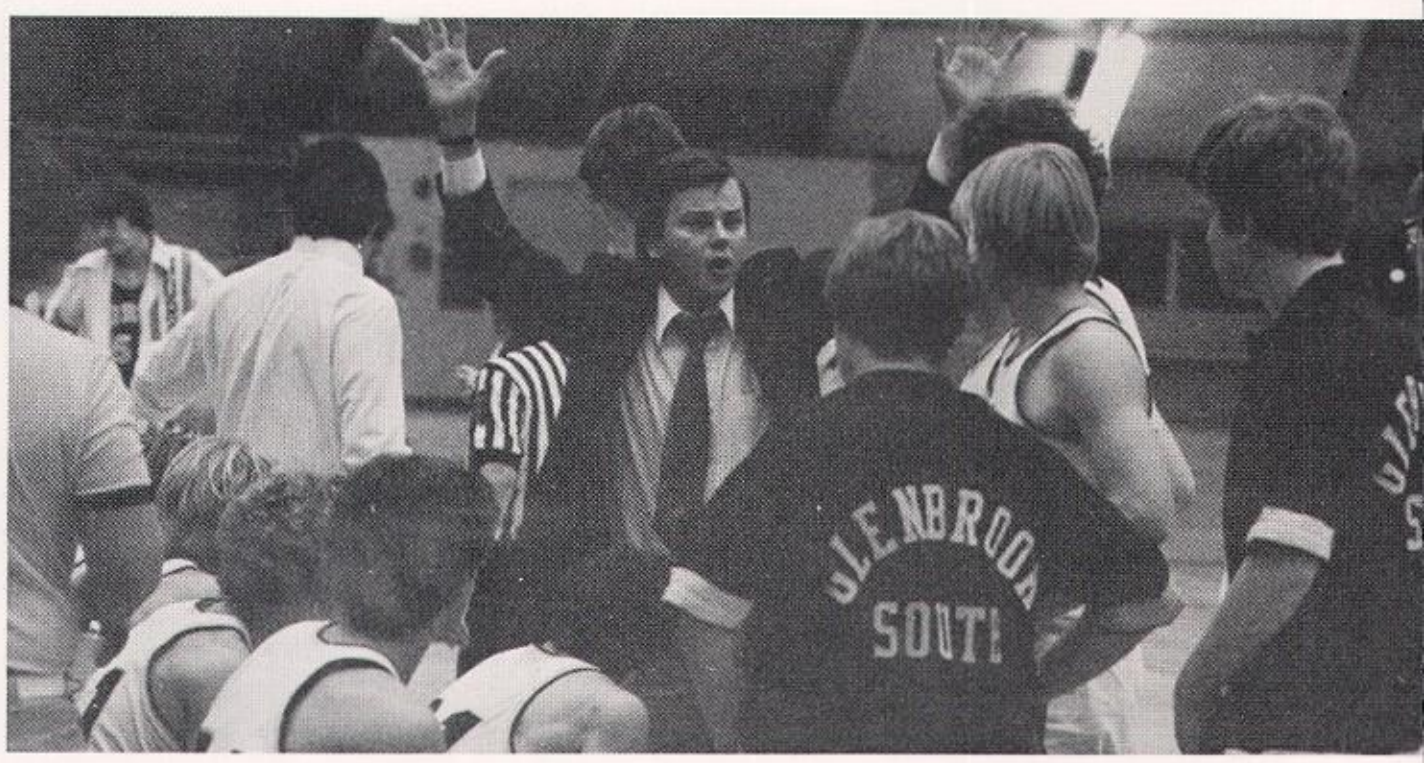
*GBS Thanksgiving Tourney
York Holiday Tourney
**IHSA Regionals



As a Glenbrook North Spartan makes an attempt at a basket, South's Jeff Hindes prepares to make a rebound.







During a game, Coach Young call his players over to discuss the team' mistakes and successful moves.

Cagers Disappoint Followers

If one were to build a model airplane, the body framework would usually be first. Then the covering and paint are added. Finally, comes the motor, the wheels and the other parts, but the strength of the entire structure depends on the basic framework. Like the model airplane, the varsity basketball team is constructed. It's the team itself that counts before the color of the uniforms and the types of shoes are considered.

The team posted a 6-6 conference record. "One of the highlights," said coach Ed Young, "was that we won the consolation championship at the York Christmas tournament. We won our own Thanksgiving tournament, also."

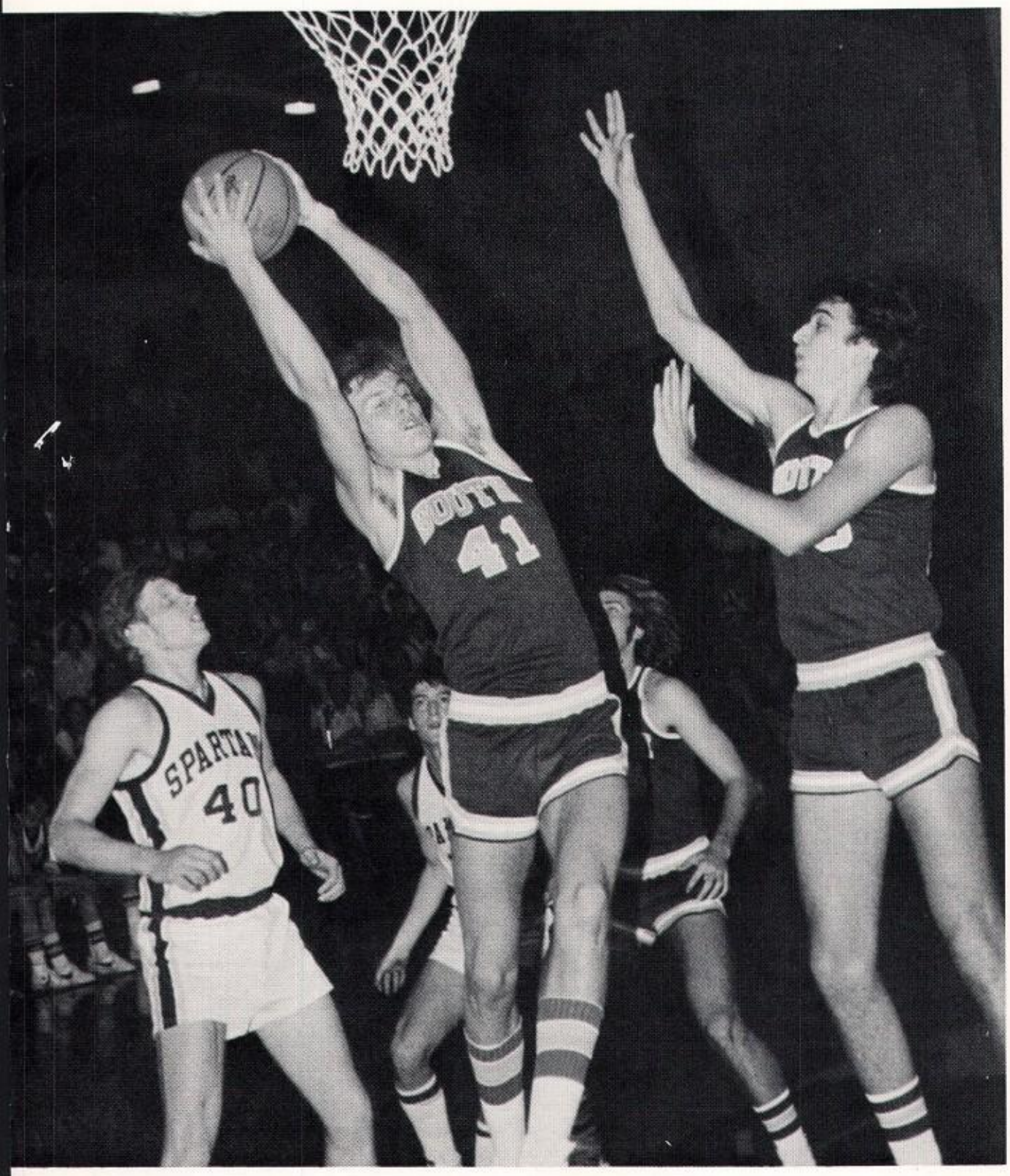
"Our big upset win was the 77-75 overtime game against the undefeated Maine South," said Young.

Looking for space isn't the only thing coach Young looks for. He looks for height also. "It has been the tallest team we've had. It's a nice blend of sophomores, juniors and seniors. We aren't dominated by just one class," said Young.

"The team individually possesses a lot of talent. Success- they've worked for it," Young said.

Young believes that Dave Panicko and Steve Shunick were valuable players. "Both were pretty much what we call our one-two punch; the team was built around them," said Young. "Jeff Hindes and Tim Olsen also gave a good contribution to the team and, in the future, Jim Drimalla and Dan Ivankovich will carry on."

Like the model airplane, GBS Varsity Basketball Team is looking for space to soar to success.

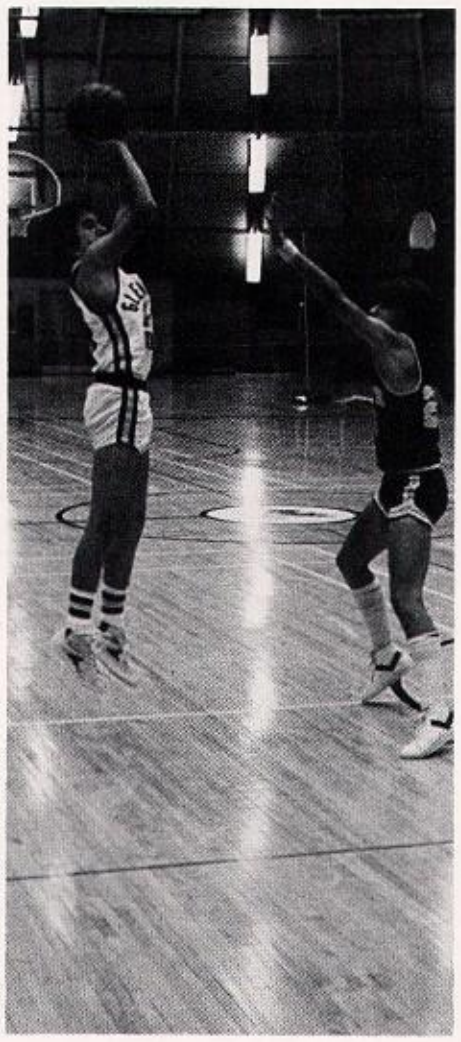


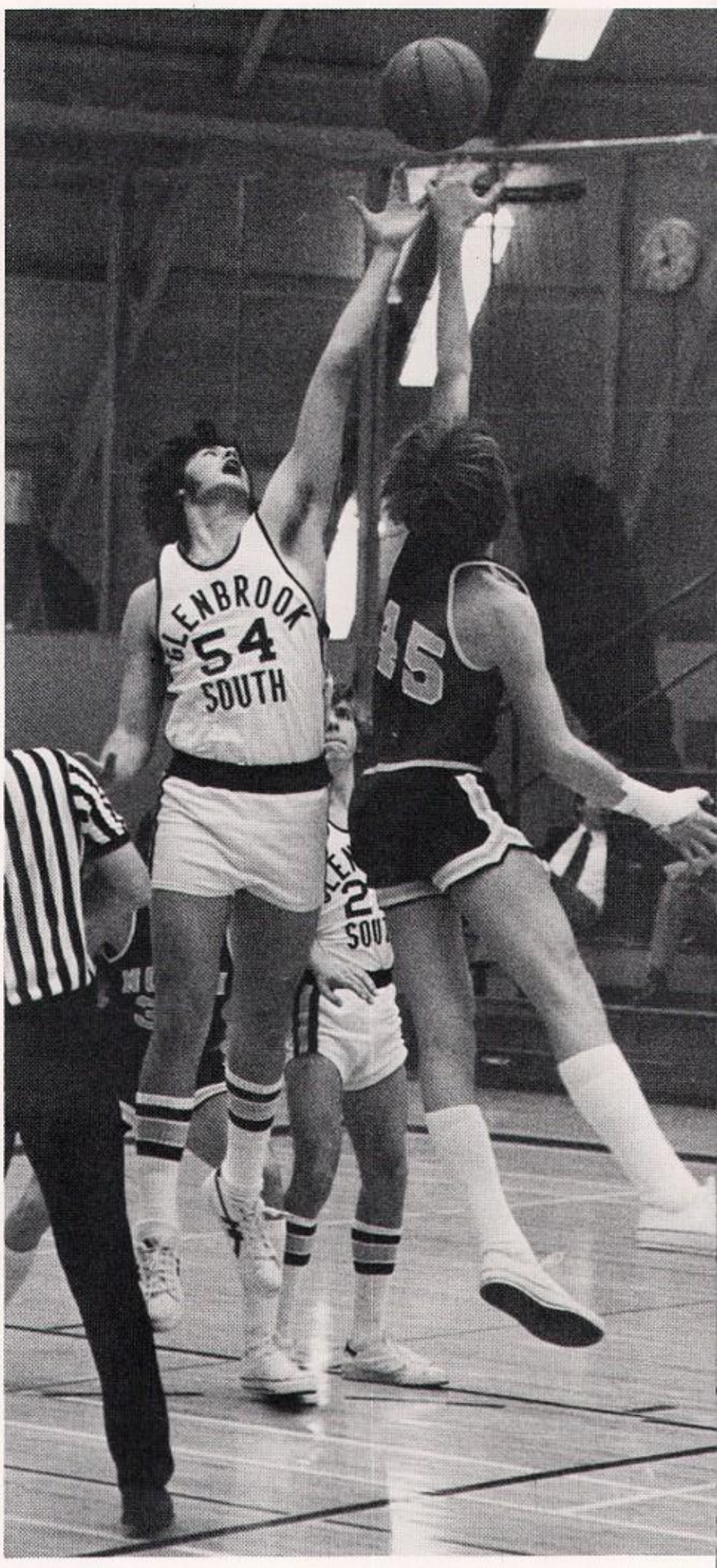
Varsity Basketball: 1st Row-Ass't. Coach Carmen Del Guidice, S. Hynes, H. Cullen, J. Ertman, G. Schneider, Head Coach Ed Young; **2nd Row-**B. Ambler, J. Drimalla, B. Sexton, J. Hindes, T. Olsen, D. Ivankovich, D. Panicko, G. Opelka, T. Atkinson, S. Shunick, S. Sexton.

Frosh A Cagers Earn Best Record Ever

Tom Shunick shoots while being guarded by an opponent from Niles North.

Sophomore Brian Skeith battles it out with an opponent to win the jump.

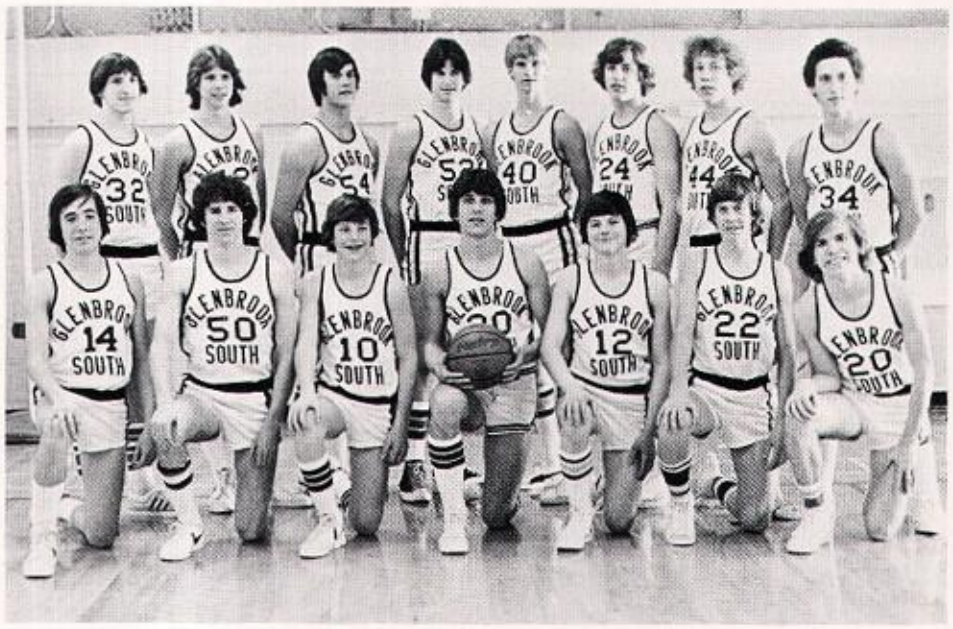




Sophomore Basketball

GBS	41	Waukegan West	43
GBS	57	Maine South	51
GBS	30	Maine East	46
GSB	27	Waukegan East	32
GBS	55	Maine North	53
GBS	62	Hoffman Estates	55
GBS	39	Maine West	50
GBS	51	Glenbrook North	40
GBS	48	Niles West	49
GBS	58	Lake Forest	45
GBS	46	Maine South	61
GBS	42	Maine East	47
GBS	77	Niles East	47
GBS	47	Maine West	56
GBS	45	New Trier West	55
GBS	63	Glenbrook North	59
GBS	51	Niles West	60
GBS		Waukegan East	

Glenbrook Sophomore Tournament
Won 2 Lost 1
Won Consulation Championship

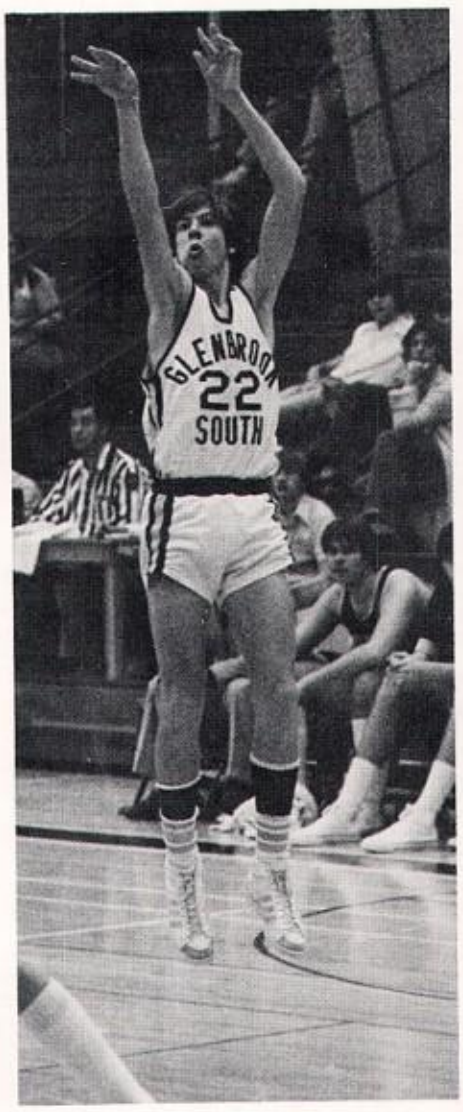


Sophomore 1st row: T. Shunick, B. Compher, B. Dewyer, B. Hellestrae, R. Raley, B. Lacey, B. Bartsch; **2nd row:** J. Cizmar, J. Kelly, B. Skeith, B. Kayman, M. Isensee, S. Weinberg, R. Schanken, V. Luna.

The Glenbrook South sophomore boys' basketball team finished its season with a final record of 7-17. GBS upset its sister school Glenbrook North in overtime with a final score of 63-59. "When they (GBS) came to play they played as good as anyone they faced all year," said Coach Rich Gregory. "Consistency plays a big part," he added.

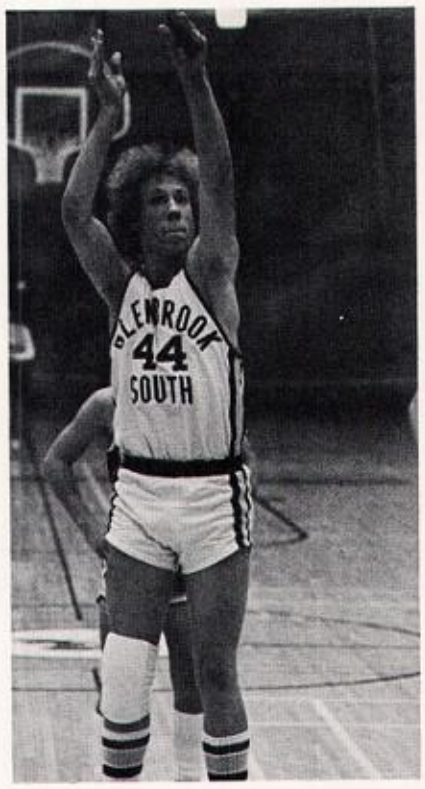
The Freshman A team had its best season ever with a final record of 13-5. Freshman A Coach Dan Sonnenberg was very pleased with his team's performance. The Frosh B team, on the other hand, did not finish its season quite as well, their final record being 3-12. "In terms of attitude and sportsmanship this is the best team we've had yet," said Coach Howard Romanek.

The Titans keep a tough defense to prevent the other team from making a basket.



Shooting outside, Bob Lacey expresses how much he wants to make this basket.

Rich Schanken, a sophomore, shoots a free throw after being fouled.



FRESHMAN B BASKETBALL: First row: G. Weiss, E. Pappas, J. Ertman, C. Goodsite, K. Demaret, J. Oroni, **Second row:** S. Projansky, J. Waechter, S. Ridenour, R. Walkowlak, S. Hartenstein, M. Ascher **Third row:** Coach Howard Romanek, P. Cho, T. Lazar, J. Figiel, J. White, K. Projansky, M. Sandels.

FRESHMAN A BASKETBALL: First row- P. Walsh, P. Wendland, K. Kelly, I. Brenner, M. Bradtke; **Second row-** Coach Dan Sonnenberg, S. Sinton, M. McPhilliamy, B. Jennings, S. Patterson, D. Sie, J. Bubala, J. Bruckner, J. Herbert.

Girls Top Previous Records

When the word basketball is brought up, many people think of boys, but the girls' basketball team is slowly becoming a school word.

The girls' basketball team finished its season with a record of 12-4. "I think this is the best team ever," said senior Donna Pugliese, "because everyone works as a team, not just as one."

One of the reasons the team did so well was, "We have more height and we can get the ball closer to the basket easier," stated Pugliese.

Earlier this season, the girls hosted a holiday tournament and came out with a record of 3-0, enough to take first place in the tournament.

"We could use more support from the fans, though," concluded Pugliese.

The girls were coached by Mrs. Kay Sopocy and Mr. Don Rabeor.

(Above) **Titan girls battle** with New Trier to get the jump.

Jayvees: First Row: P. Parker, S. Schneider, F. Curry; **Second row-** B. Allardice, P. Colley, B. Gratz, P. Birk; **Third Row-** A. Foley, M. Kornak, Coach Mr. John Balgenorth, J. Monckton.

Sophomore Sharon Schneider pivots from a New Trier West's guard to get the ball down the court.

Junior Linda Niemann gets ready to pass the ball on to one of her teammates.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

	Opponent	Result
GBS	Regina	lost
GBS	Marillac	lost
GBS	Highland Pk.	won
GBS	Holiday Tournament	Won (first place)
GBS	Maine East	lost
GBS	Glenbrook North	won
GBS	Waukegan East	won
GBS	Maine West	won
GBS	Niles West	lost
GBS	New Trier West	won
GBS	Maine South	won
GBS	Waukegan East	won
GBS	Maine East	won
GBS	Niles West	lost
GBS	Glenbrook North	won
GBS	Maine West	won
GBS	Maine South	won

Season record 14-5

Varsity: First Row-P. Theriault, P. Sfickas, D. Pugliese, R. Stathopulos; **Second Row-**L. Daniels, K. Carter, L. Whitcomb, M. Daniels; **Third Row-**C. Monckton, H. Hindes, P. Heinze, Acting Coach Mr. Don Rabeor.

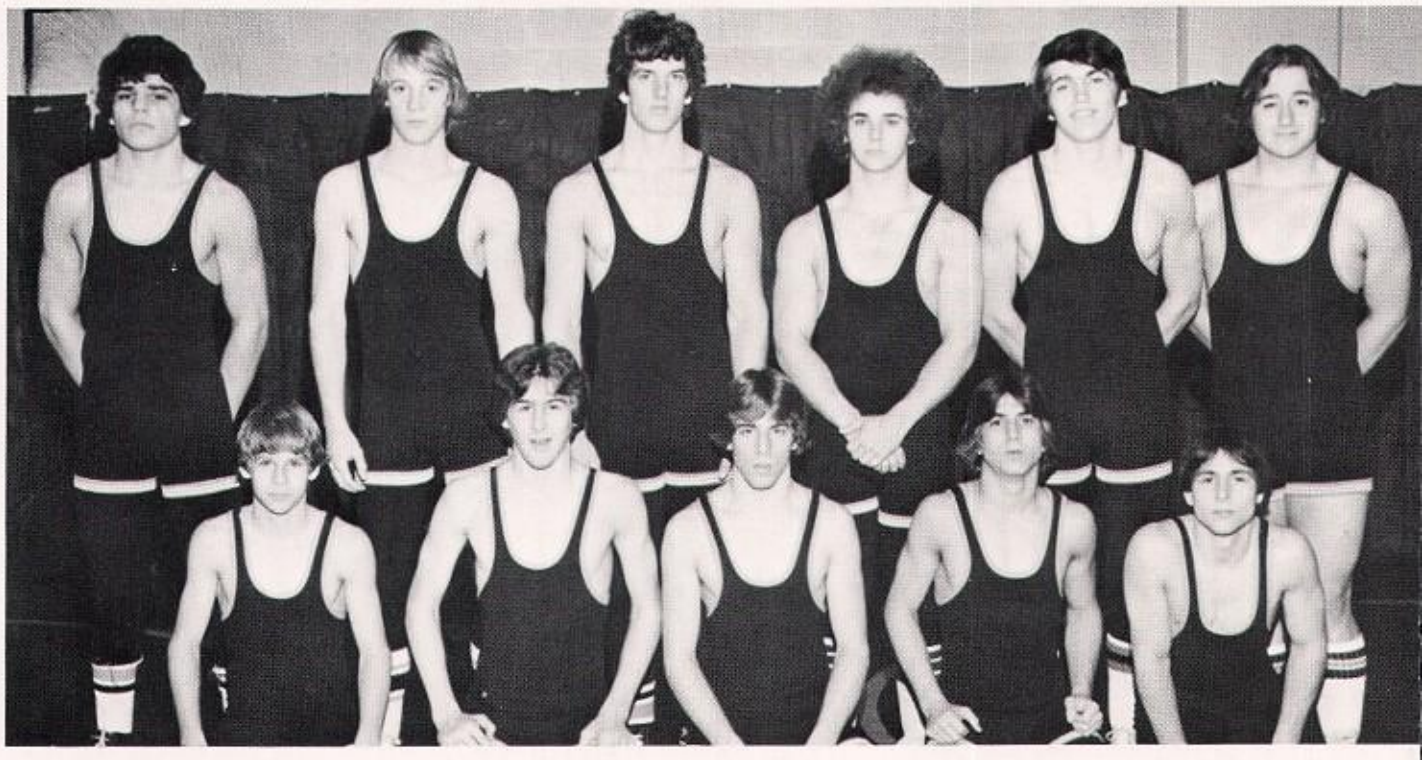
eshmen: First Row-R. Rushing, L ennor, M. Kaplan; Second Row-A. Bedenian, D. Theriault, V. Bold, J. Schaum; **Third row-**D. Berthoud, D. Himel, D. Schultz, Y. Curry.

Freshman Dan Schnell attempts to apply a pinning combination against one of his opponents at the Rus Erb tournament.

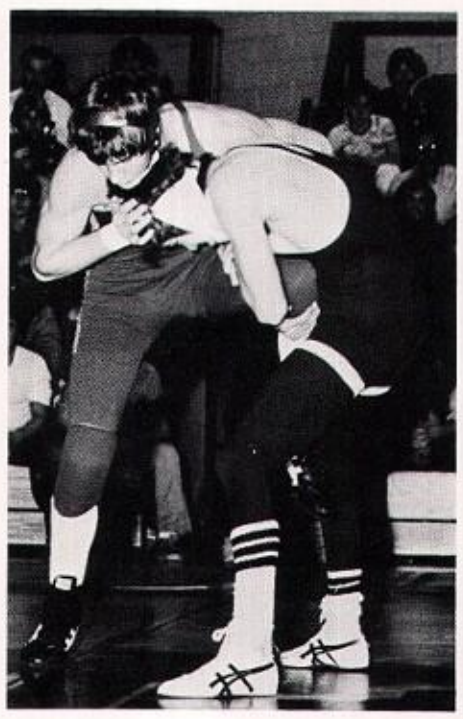
Senior Steve Brody tries to forc his opponent to the mat. Brody wa one of the team's top wrestlers.

WRESTLING

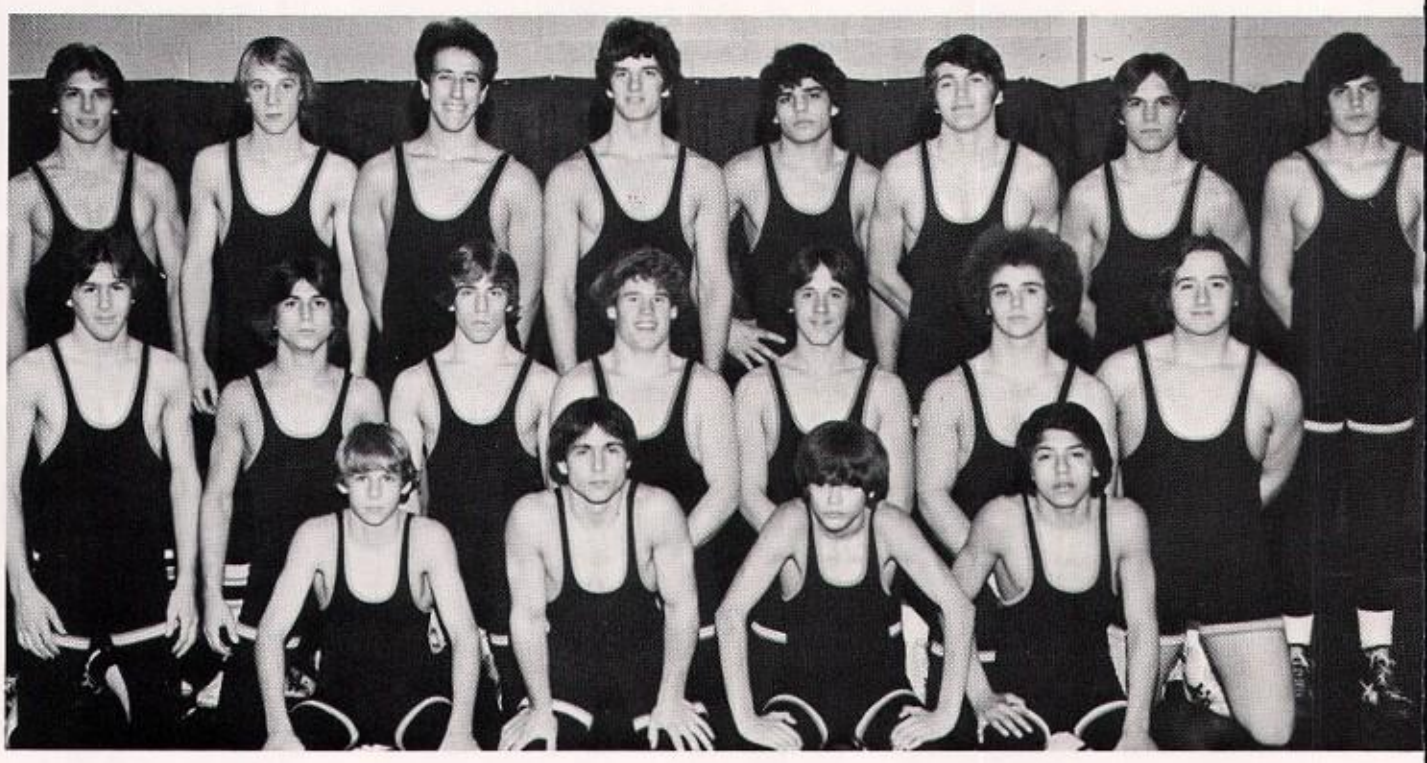
GBS 12	Grant	35
GBS 21	LaGrange-Lyons	31
GBS 46	St. Patrick	15
GBS 16	Buffalo Grove	29
GBS 49	Maine South	8
GBS 20	Maine East	36
GBS 21	Waukegan West	36
GBS 30	Loyola	22
GBS 12	Glenbrook North	47
GBS 45	New Trier West	24
GBS 14	Evanston	34
GBS 13	Waukegan East	36
GBS 17	Niles East	30
GBS 11	Glenbrook North	42
GBS 12	Libertyville	32
GBS 25	Maine West	23
GBS 30	Niles West	17
GBS 22	West Leyden	32



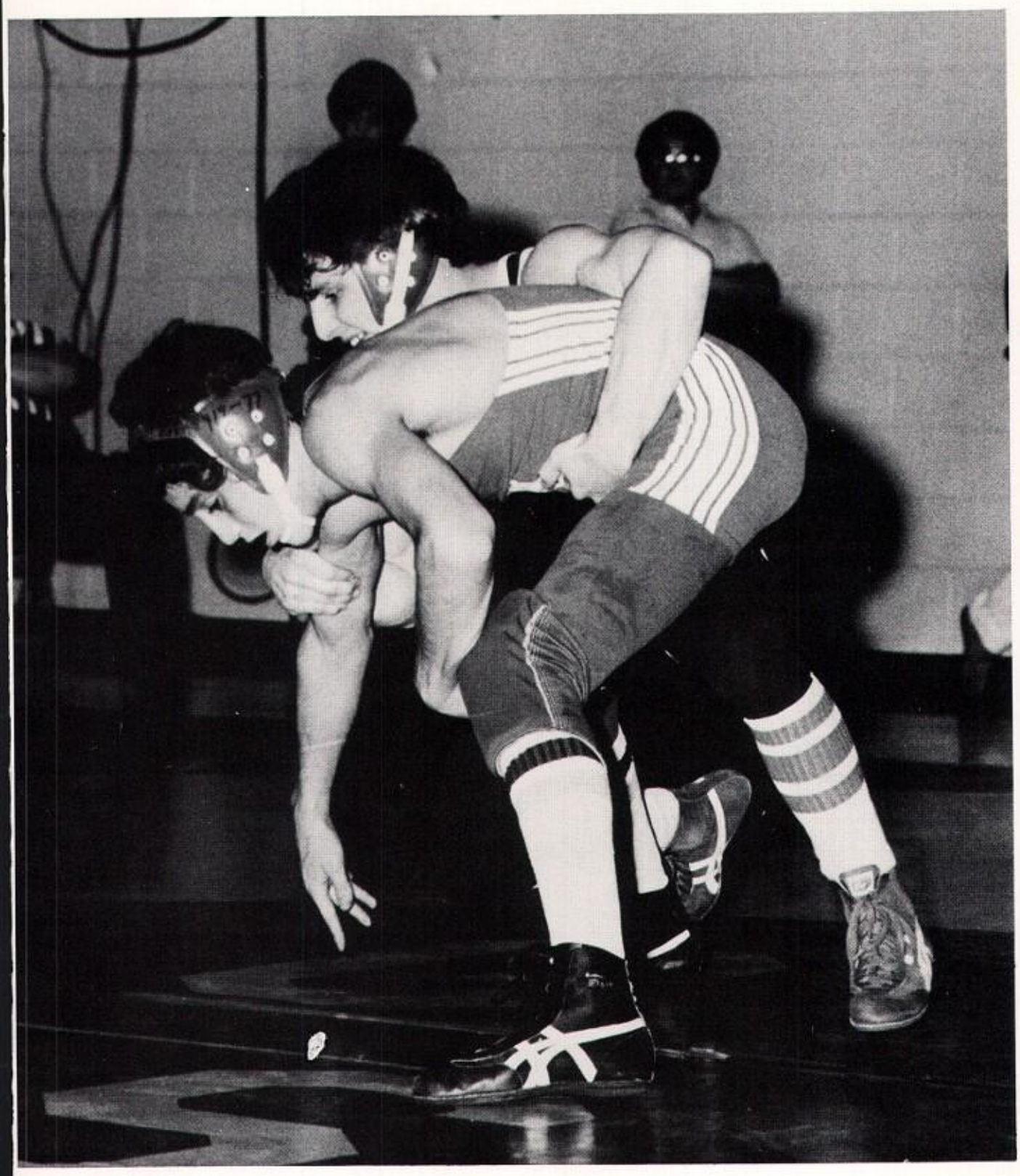
Varsity: Row 1- D. Schnell, B. Malter, J. Klausner, D. Wilson, S. Donovan, J. McCann, C. Lucas, J. Besenjak. D. Wyatt, D. Brody, S. Brody; **Row 2-**



A GBS wrestler lifts an opponent's head in an attempt to score a two-point takedown.



Jayvees: Row I- D. Schnell, S. Brody, Crowe, L. Nosbaum, J. McCann, J. Klausner, C. Lucas, E. Brubaker, T A. Lenth, B. Moncayo; **Row 2-** B. Besenjak; **Row 3-** M. Greenburg, D. Borst. Malter, D. Brody, D. Wyatt, B. Wilson, J. Geroulis, S. Donovan, J.



Wrestlers Capture 4th In CSL

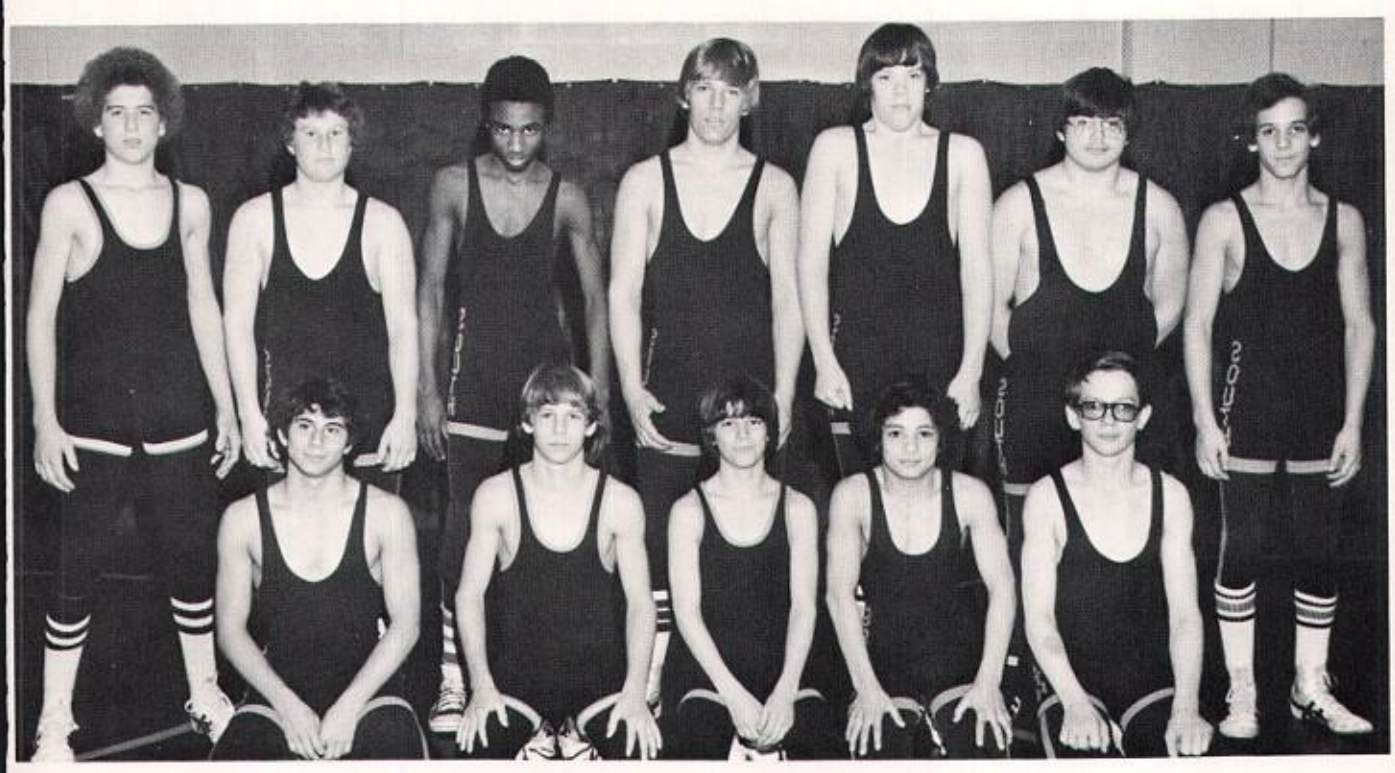
Inside one of the gym wings are Glenbrook South boys in the strangest positions on the mats. They are wound up like knots. These boys are wrestlers!

"Over all I'd say the season was good," says Mr. Max Farley, wrestling coach of the varsity squad. "The individual record could have been better, though".

The Glenbrook South wrestling team had a season of six wins and 12 loses. The top four varsity players were Steve Brody, 19-7, Dave Brody, 20-4-1, Dave Wyatt, 17-7-1, and Steve Donovan, 15-11.

As for the suburban teams, GBS came in fourth. "In districts we finished fifth, with two second place awards and two third place awards," said Farley.

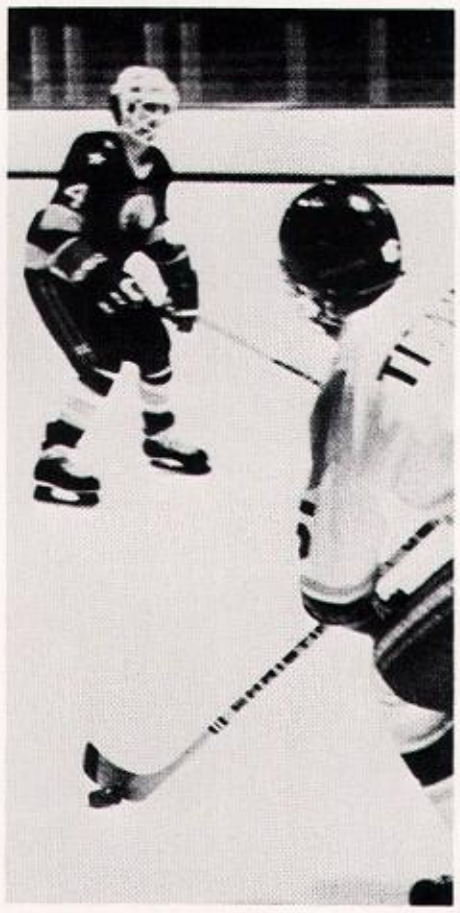
"The juniors of this year should have goals of going down-state as seniors," Farley concluded.



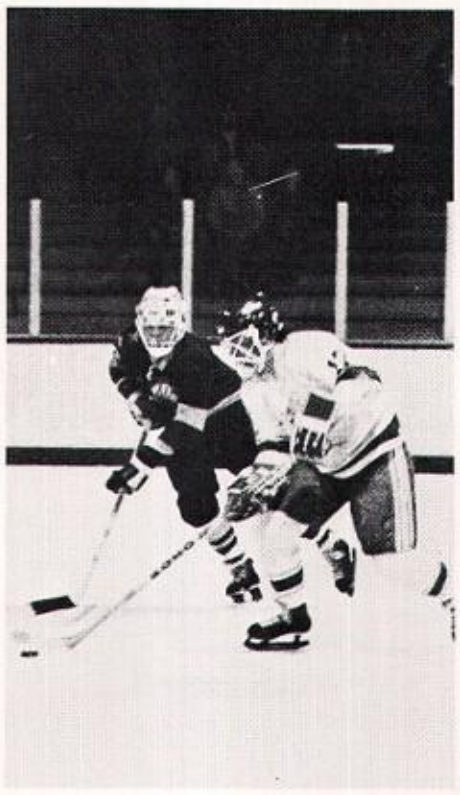
Freshman: Row 1- C. Eassa, D. Schnell, P. Cysewski, A. Kenderlian, B. Hershy; **Row 2-** L. Herskovitz, M. Brickman, B. Haughton, B. White, B. Kraig, M. Villa.

Expenses Hamper Efforts Of Titan Icemen

John Allen prepares to move in as the puck is dropped for the face-off, signifying the start of a game.



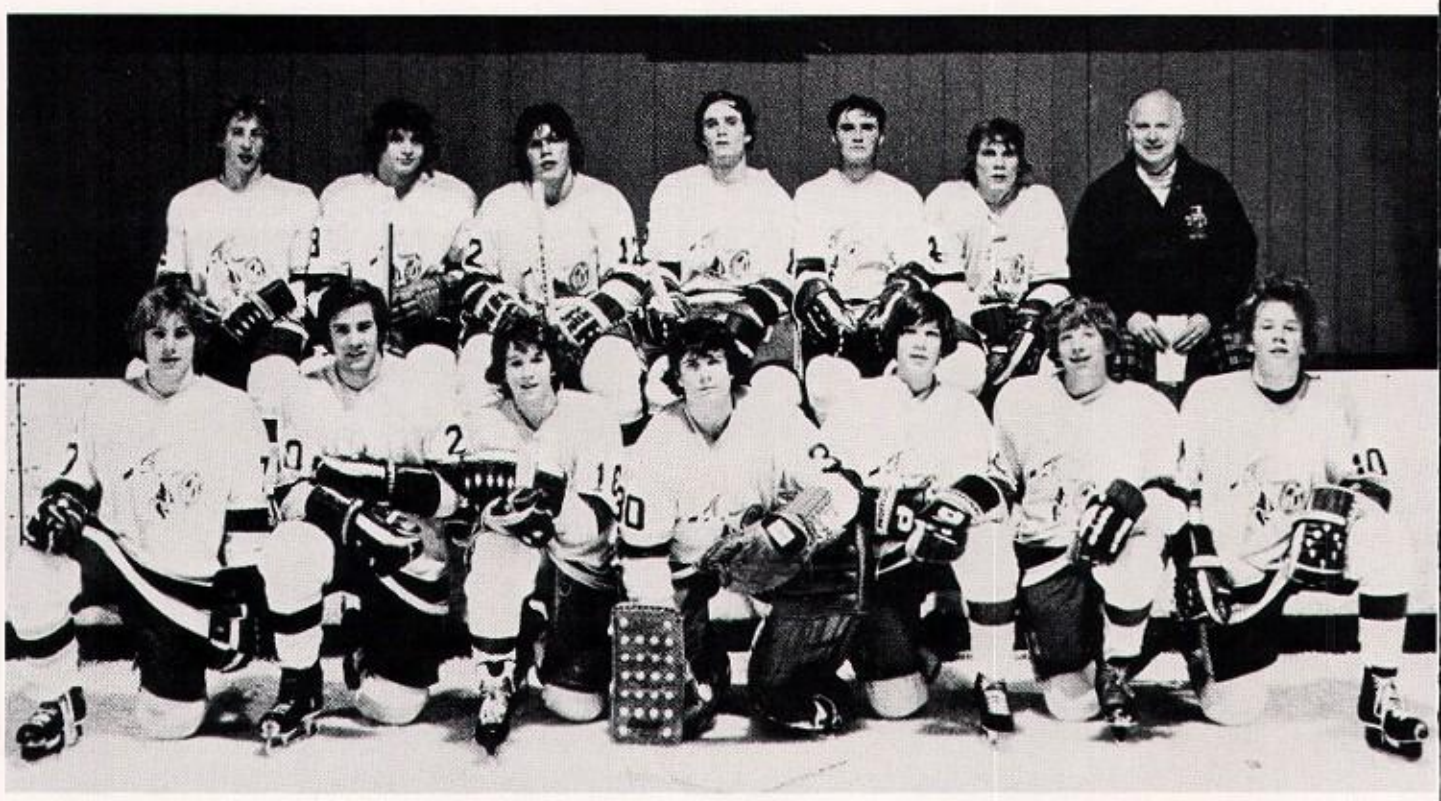
As the opponents wait to defend their goal, Bill Digilio skates toward the net.



Senior Dave Kapustka races with an opponent and tries to maintain control of the puck.

Varsity Hockey
FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
New Trier East	22	3	1
New Trier West	16	2	8
Glenbrook North	14	7	5
Evanston	13	10	3
Deerfield	7	14	5
Loyola	5	15	6
Lake Forest	5	15	6
GLENBROOK SOUTH	3	19	4



Row 1-S. Digilio, B. Weldon, J. Harris, S. Plunkett, J. Allen, W. Buckingham, M. Renniger; **Row 2**-B. Voitik, M. Pollack, D. Kapustka, B. Diglio, E. Burkeholder, L. Frenzel, Coach Andy Allen.

You can't win them all," says Dave Kapustka, captain of the Glenbrook South Hockey team, "but you can win!"

The Glenbrook South Hockey team is a non-school-sponsored activity, which did not do too well this season, with a record of 17 loses, three wins, and five ties. Kapustka's explanation for this is, "A lack of money has prevented us from being able to rent the ice."

"It isn't like other activities, if you make it on your team for free. With hockey, if you make it, you pay $275." This money pays for the ice during games, ice for practice, the referees who officiate the game.

The varsity team, which Kapustka and the team representative, Bill Digilio, play on, consists of 12 GBS students.

Although the team finished in last place it hopes to do better next year. "You win some," Kapustka says, "and you lose some."

Bob Weldon tries to get through the defense in order to take a shot at the net.

As the whistle blows, two players battle for control of the puck in the face-off.

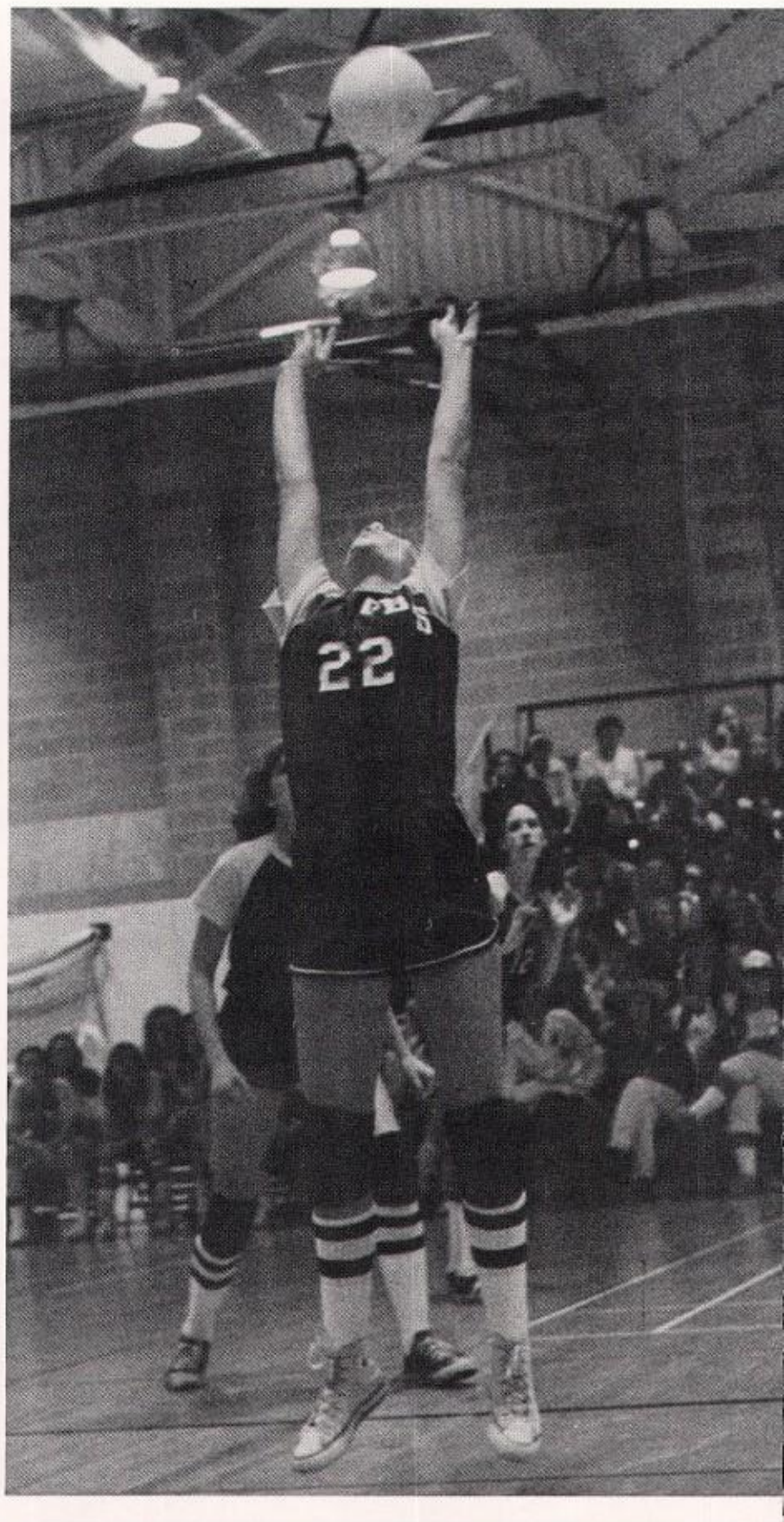
Senior Spikers Gain Winning Philosophy

Bump, Set, Spike!

The girls' volleyball team finished its season with a record of 11-4, the best record in the school's history. The girls were in last place and came up with a win against the number one team at the time, Glenbrook North. As a result of this succeeding wins, the team finished second in the conference.

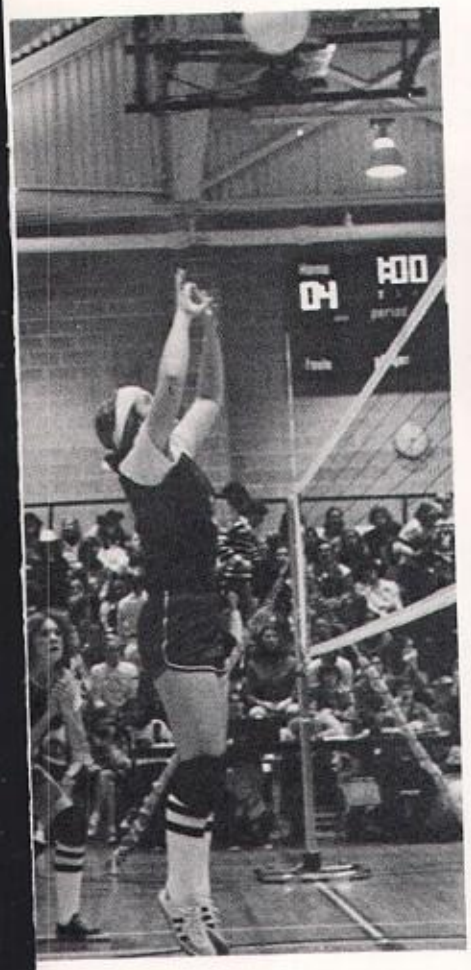
Colleen Monckton received the *Chicago Tribune* "prep athlete of the week" award and was named most valuable player and all-conference for participating on the team this season. Pam Theriault received all-conference and most consistent player honors.

"I think the girls did a great job coming from last place. The four seniors developed the whole philosophy. We have some very strong juniors which will benefit the team next season," said Coach Tony Calabrese.



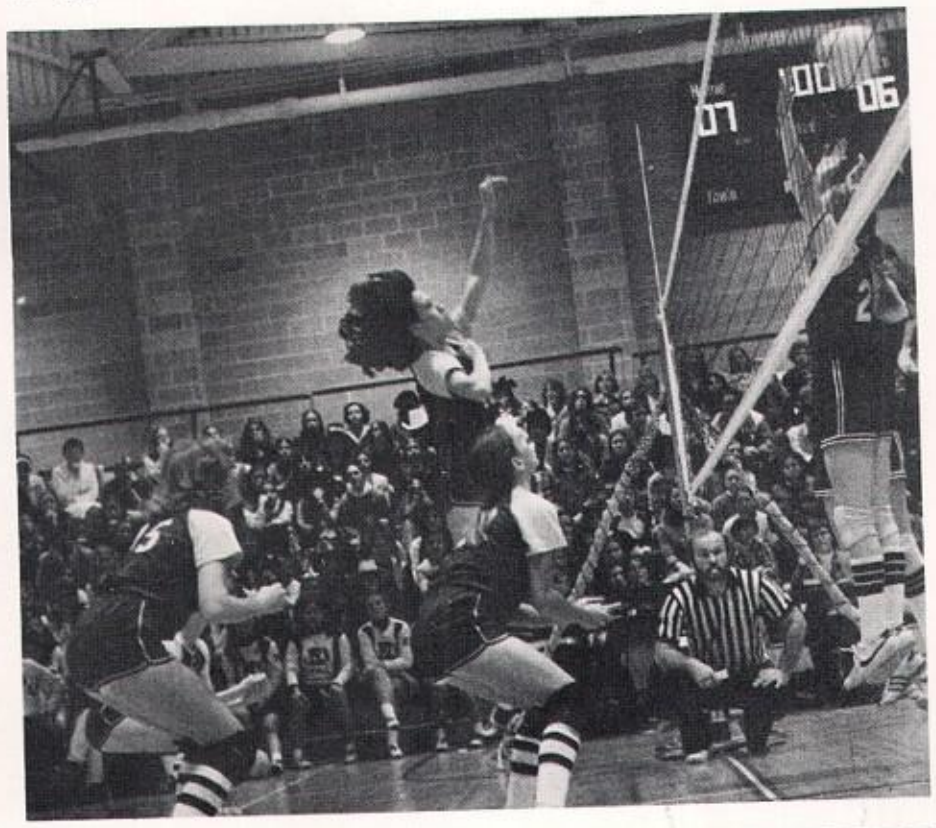
Attempting to tip the ball over the net is Coleen Monckton, a valuable member of the Varsity team.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: 1st Row-D. Day, P. Theriault, D. Gallaga, S. Edwards; **2nd Row-**L. Niemann, K. Carter, T. Haberkorn, C. Monckton, Coach Tony Calabrese.



Sue Edwards makes use of her experience by attempting to score against the opponent with a "spike"

Three varsity players prepare to make a jump for the ball as it is being sent over.



Varsity Volleyball

	Opponent	Result
GBS	Niles North	won
GBS	Maine North	won
GBS	New Trier West	lost
GBS	Maine South	lost
GBS	Maine East	won
GBS	Evanston	won
GBS	Maine West	lost
GBS	Niles East	won
GBS	Highland Park	won
GBS	Deerfield	lost
GBS	Waukegan East	won
GBS	Libertyville	lost
GBS	New Trier East	lost
GBS	Glenbrook North	won
GBS	East Leydon	lost
GBS	Niles West	won
	District Play	
GBS	Regina Dominican	lost

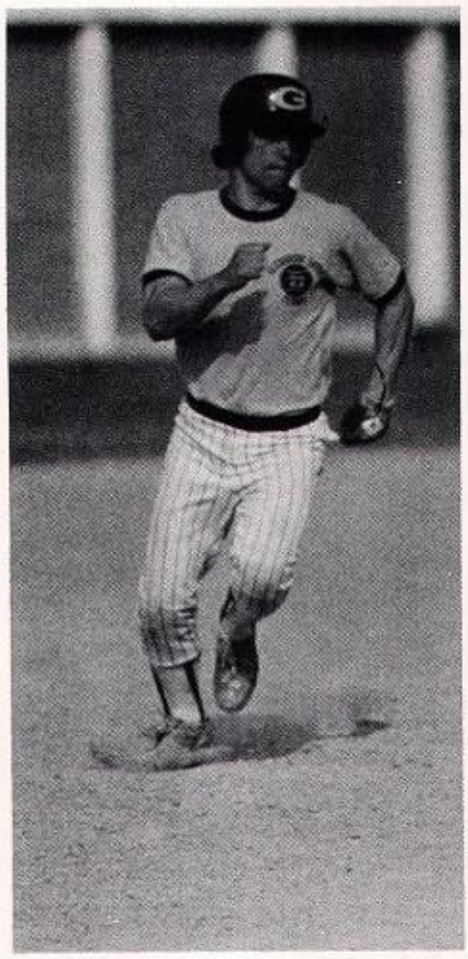
Members of the varsity team take time out to rest after a game against a tough opponent.

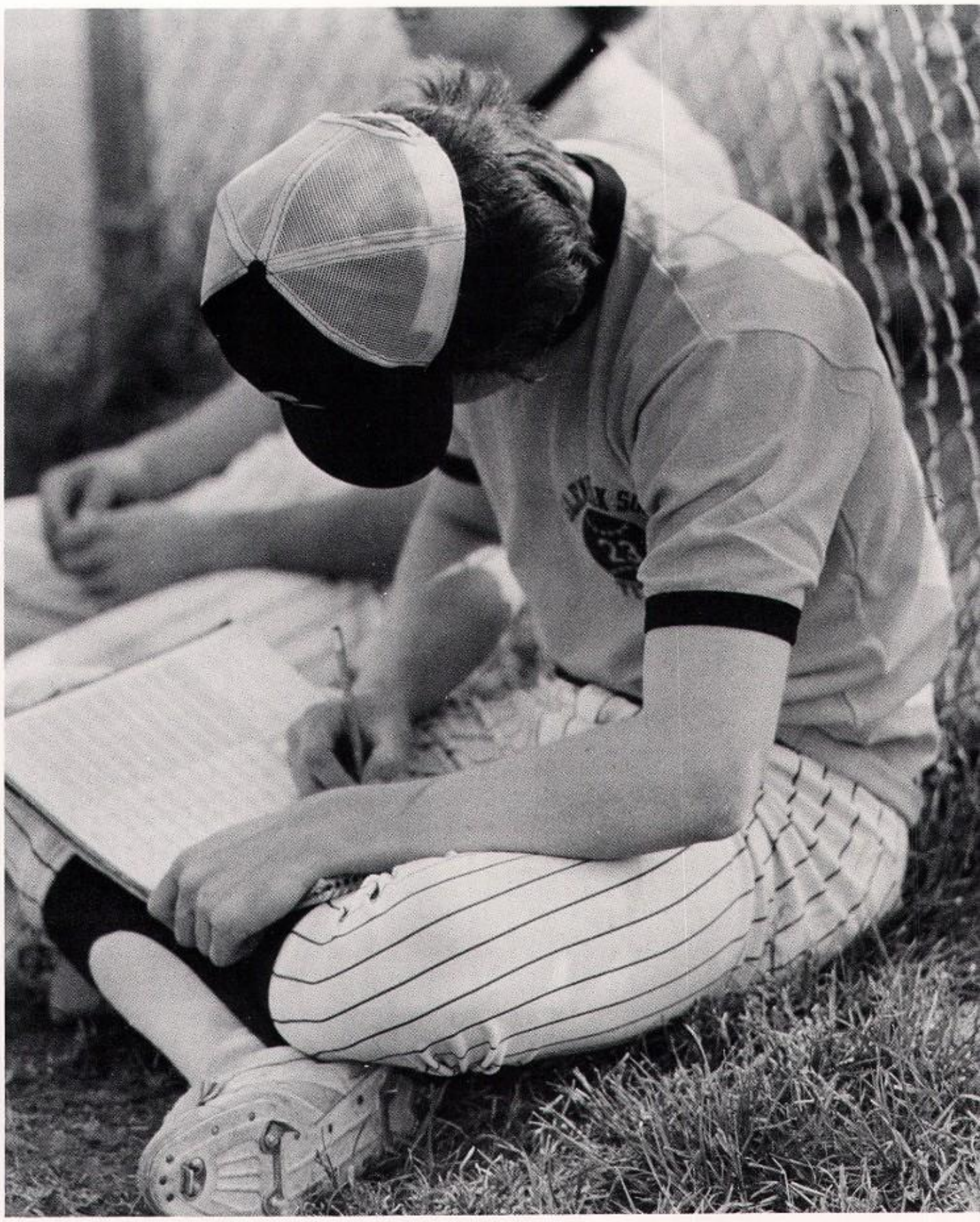
JV VOLLEYBALL: 1st Row-S. Frye, R. Gaynor, J. Schaum, K. Nelson, K. Kidd; **2nd Row-**M. Daniels, A. Boscamp, J. O'Brien, P. Brunner, K. Gerken, K. Doetsch; **3rd Row-**K. Baumann, M. Mullvihill, H. Hindes, I. Freutel, J. Bogdanski, L. Dottavio, Coach Jody Gitelis.

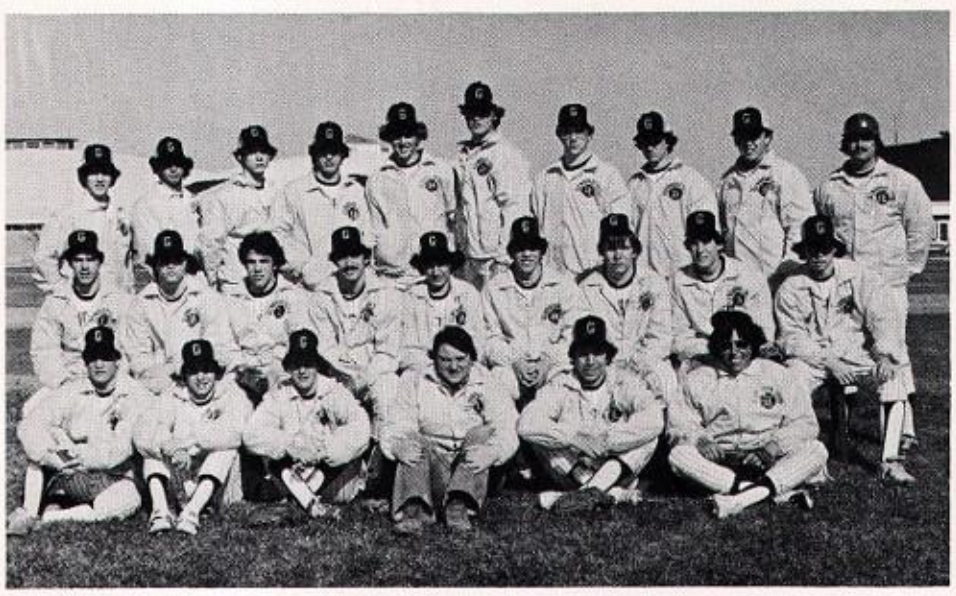
Freshman Volleyball: 1st Row- P. Doetsch, R. Rushing, D. Theriault, J. Schaum, A. Bedenian; **2nd row:** T. Sullivan, S. Fordust, D. Lundquist, A. Glassman, E. Lee, M. McDoald; **3rd row:** Team manager D. Gaynor, A. Fisk, P. Fletcher, J. Monckton, P. Conway, S. Kleeman, Coach Debbie Woxberg.

Catcher Doug Powell "sits out" this game and scores for his teammates.

Titan shortstop Tim Nolan sprints from second to third in a game against Maine West.







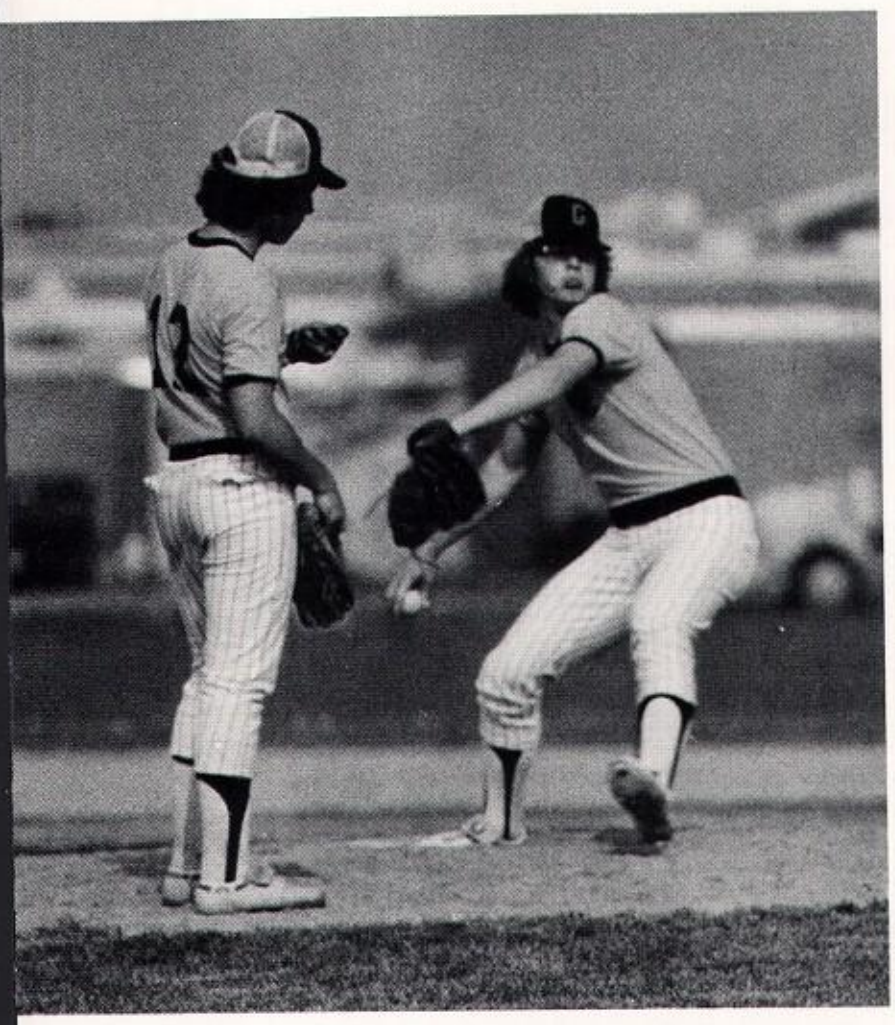
Varsity: **First Row:** M. Nolan, L. Weng, M. Kaim, B. Wirkis, C. Cook, S. Rothblatt,; **Middle row:** G. Glutoky, J. Bujnowski, M. Hinchsliff, J. Whitchurch, M. Boyagci, J. Hinchsliff, J. White, J. Shear, R. Santo; **Last row:** S. Vogg, M. DiBenedetto, J. Powers, R. Mueller, D. Panicko, B. Mattson, J. Pettet, D. Powell, Coach Ed Young, Coach Jim Bloch.

Sophomore: **First row:** Coach J. Torsiello, T. Borst, J. Steinhorn, L. Multack, B. Helestrae, R. Colver, M. Albrecht, P. Langer, R. Casey, S. Derk, V. Cleave; **Middle row:** M. Kaplan, J. Sandels, S. Lackner, D. Bratt, B. Ploen, M. Vogg, K. Peterson, L. Nosbaum, T. O'Neil, B. Malter; **Back row:** H. Hinchsliff, L. Frenzel, T. Gordon, M. Isensee, S. Rosenberg, B. Lacey, C. Heraty. A. Coleymore.

Outfielder Mike Boyajian carefully watches a Maine West pitch fly across the plate.

Baseball
Varsity
Spring record: 5-12-1
Summer Record: 14-1 (16-2)
Leading Hitters: Jim Powers (.500) Dan Porter (.429)
Sophomores: 5-5 (9-8)
Frosh A: 6-10
Frosh B: 10-15

Third baseman Steve Vogg "Pep-Talks" Pitcher Rob Mueller as Rob warms up to face Maine West battsman.



Freshmen A's: **Front row:** Coach . Hoagland, B. Lewis, J. Ragusa, S. Kaplan, R. Raley, M. Dolphin, . Santo, J. Gregory; **Back row:** M. Isensee, M. Vogg, P. Nestos, V. Luna, B. Compher, C. Wiley, F. Remmy.

Varsity Rebounds From Bad Spring To Capture Title

GBS varsity baseball team compiled an unimpressive record of 5-12-1. This, however, does not reflect on the caliber or potential of the team. Both Mike Hinchsliff and Jim Powers seniors, had season averages of over .300. Jim Hinchsliff, Mike's twin brother, was, in the words of this year's new varsity baseball coach Mr. Jim Bloch, ". . . the best center fielder in the league."

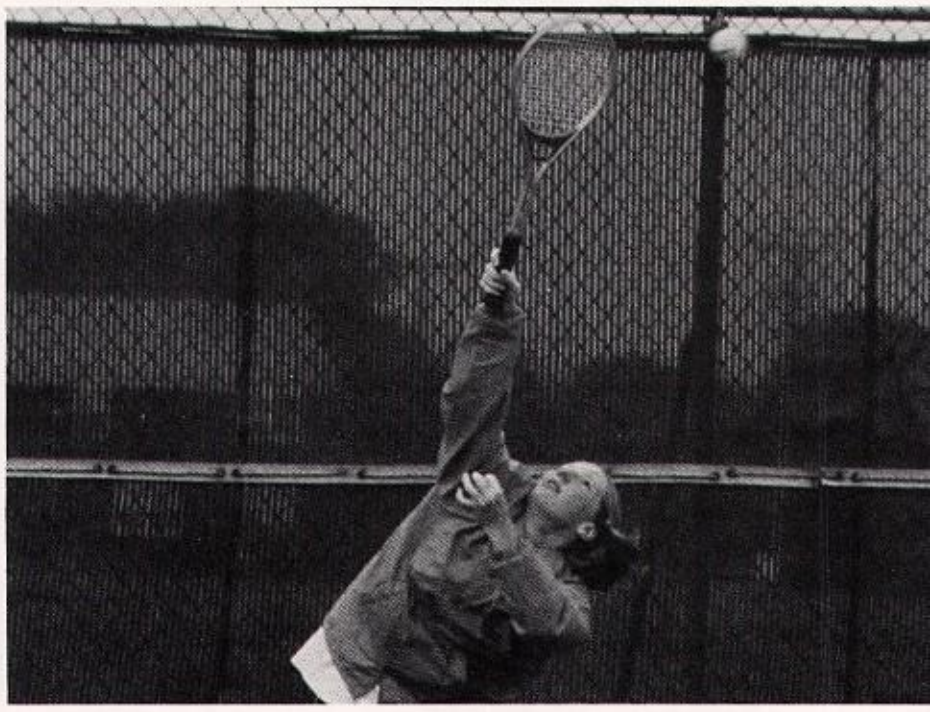
Many other players on the team were "very talented," but, "they just didn't produce during the regular season," said Coach Bloch.

The tables turned, however, when it came time for the summer league season. The same team played this past summer and came out with a regular season record of 14-1, and an overall record of 16-2. "They worked like a little machine," said Bloch. Powers hit a bell-ringing .500 and stole ten bases in 11 attempts. Dan Porter hit .429 for the 15 games he played. Mike Hinchsliff, Ron Santo, Jr., and Kevin Scherer hit .333, .361, and .333 respectively.

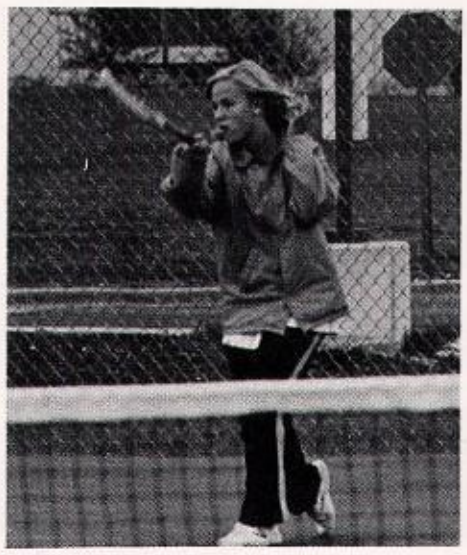
Outstanding pitchers were Rob Mueller and Kevin Scherer but, "Two pitchers aren't enough for a good rotation," states Bloch, "we need another strong and consistent pitcher." "If our guys work as well during the school season as they did during the summer league, the season will be most successful," according to Bloch.

The freshmen and sophomore teams finished a little better in the record department. The sophomores had a record of 9-8 overall and 5-5 conference. The freshman "A" team had a record of 6-10, while the freshman "B" team finished with a record of 10-15.

Wendy Wagner proceeds to serve the ball to begin a game.

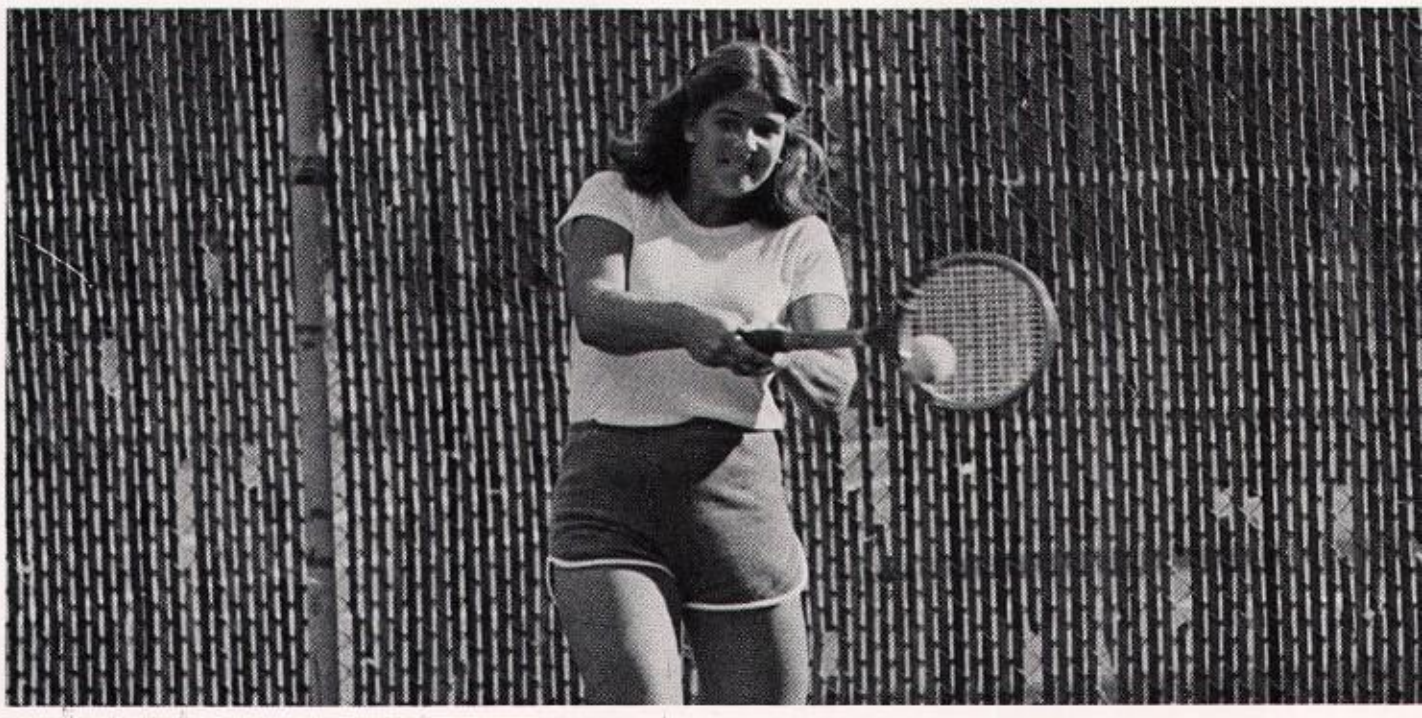


Exhibiting her style in a volley is Lauren Mogensen, a member of the varsity team.



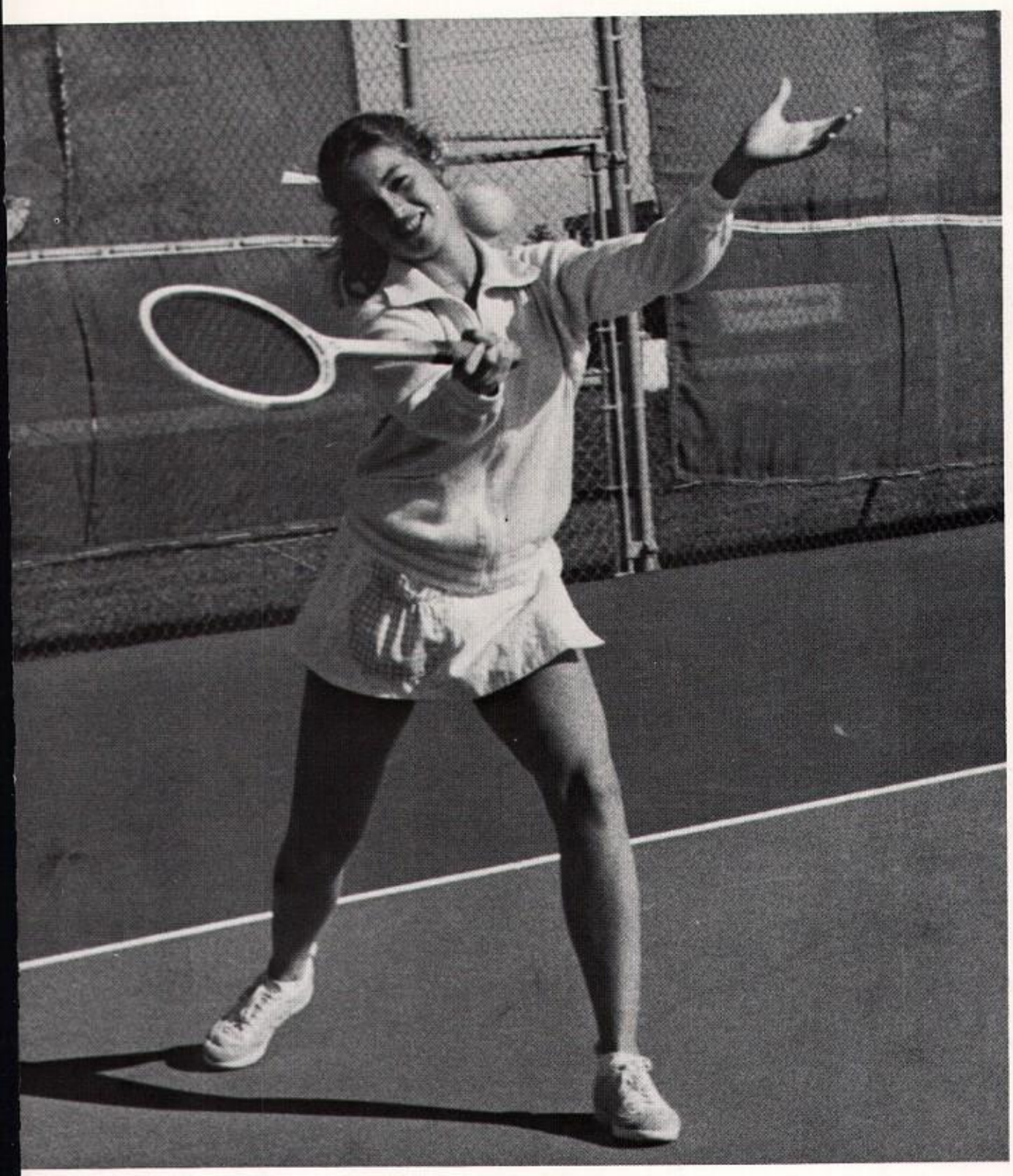
Kim Gabrovich gives her best effort against a tough opponent.

Carefully planning her moves in an important game is Maren Walker.



Girls Tennis Scoreboard			
GBS	5	Maine North	2
GBS	0	Maine East	7
GBS	5	Niles North	2
GBS	3	Maine South	4
GBS	4	GBN	3
GBS	7	Maine West	0
GBS	4	Waukegan East	3

JV: First row: C. Alzona, D. Davenport, C. Walker, J. Heidenreich, L. Glener, P. Budd; **Second row:** M. Fenster, H. Novick, K. McCarty, E. Shapero, T. Kolba; **Third Row:** S. Winton, M. Quoyeser, E. Schon, D. Wagner, B. Calderwood, C. Weiss



Senior Qualifies For State

The girls' tennis team finished its season with a 5-3 record. In the conference meet, out of ten teams the Titans placed fifth, one point out of second place because of a three-way tie.

Awards went to all-conference Molly Walsh, most valuable varsity player; Julie Jennings, most valuable jayvee, player; Cindy Weiss, most improved varsity player; Laurie Frenzel; most improved jayvee was Dana Davenport.

Senior Molly Walsh took fourth place out of 20 singles. Finishing fourth qualified her for a position in the state meet. In the state meet, Molly won the first set 6-3, but lost the next two, 6-4 and 6-3. The team will be losing many important team members such as Walsh, Kim Gabrovich, Maren Walker, Laura Dold, Sue Leverenz and Beth Calderwood.

"The girls had a very successful season and overcame several adverse conditions. The girls seemed to have exceptionally strong morale and grew with each meet of the season," said Coach Larry Faulkner.

Displaying her experience, Molly Walsh lobs the ball to her opponent.

arsity: First row: M. Walker, L. renzer, S. Rouse, J. Jennings, M. Walsh; **Second row:** L. Mogensen, L. Dold, K. Gabrovich, W. Wagner, J. Clark

Craig Stifler offers a senior citizen a piece of home-baked National Honor Society pumpkin pie.

Frosh cheerleaders encourage the football team during the homecoming festivities.

Karen Hicks marches down Glenview Road during the Homecoming parade.

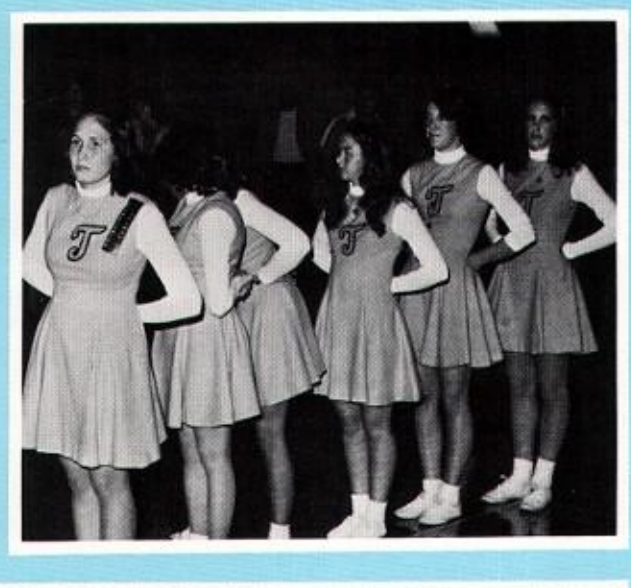
GBS Groups Assume Responsibilities

Each club at GBS takes on different responsibilities. Yet, all the clubs take on one responsibility that is the same — to do its best at what it sets out to do.

The band, for instance, was invited to the Rose Bowl to march during the halftime. One hundred and fifty students worked together as individuals to make the band be the best. When the band plays the school song, one can feel the loyalty to the school and to its students through the song. But it isn't the song that gives the feeling, it's the students in the band that are playing the music.

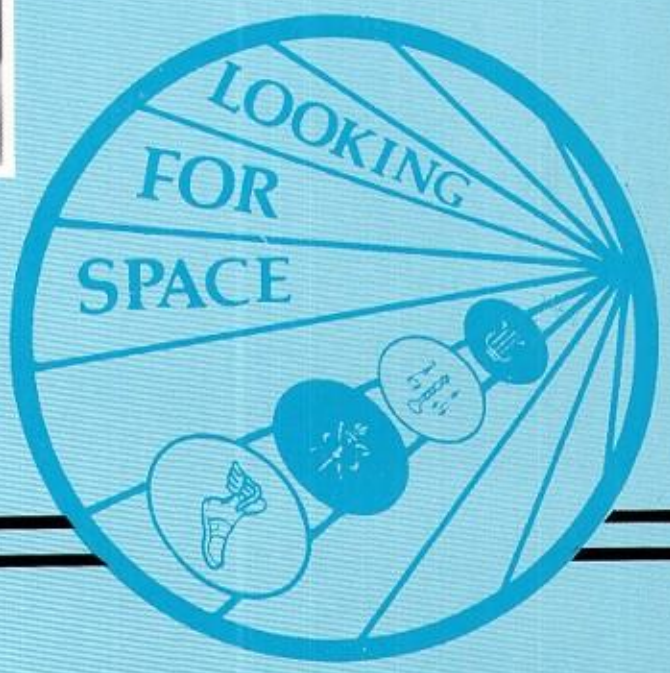
Also, the cheerleaders kept up the spirit during the football games, DCE provided jobs and working experience for over 50 students and the dance club, provided entertainment to break up the monotony of classes.

Whether large or small, each club contributes something important to the school, the community and the townspeople. Expanding and growing is a goal of each club. By looking for space these organizations fulfill an important part of the school's society, not only at GBS but also in the community.



Titannaires await the pep songs at the Homecoming pep rally.

Linda Feldman converses with an elderly woman during the Key Club sponsored turkey dinner.



Class Board Plans Events

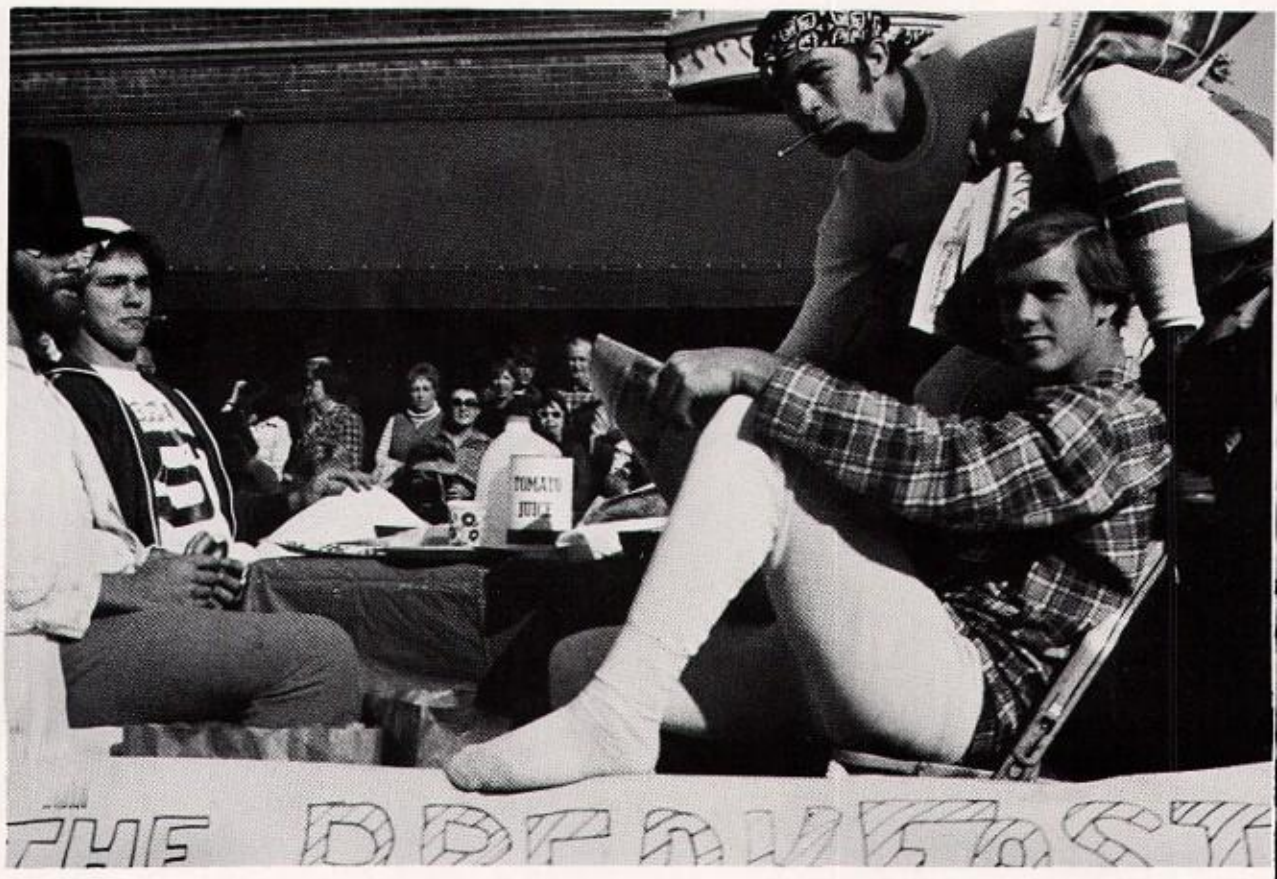
Every Thursday morning inside the Student Activity office the Senior Class Board thinks of new plans and ideas for the class to undertake.

Although most of their money was earned in their junior year, the group still had many planned projects, such as collecting food for the hungry, selling valentines carnations, and again, winning the float contest at Homecoming.

The Freshman Initiation into GBS, was also sponsored by the Class Board. "That day was so exciting we could have left that as our senior gift," President Maria Dalber adds.

"Senior Class always participated in the projects we planned, always alot of cooperation, "Maria commented. The vice-president of the board is Blake Ruddle, tresurer, Mary Strategos, secretary, Craig Lucas. "They had good ideas, Maria commented. "With their help the senior teeshirts worked out well."

Nobody does it better, was the slogan, "and that's the truth," said Maria.

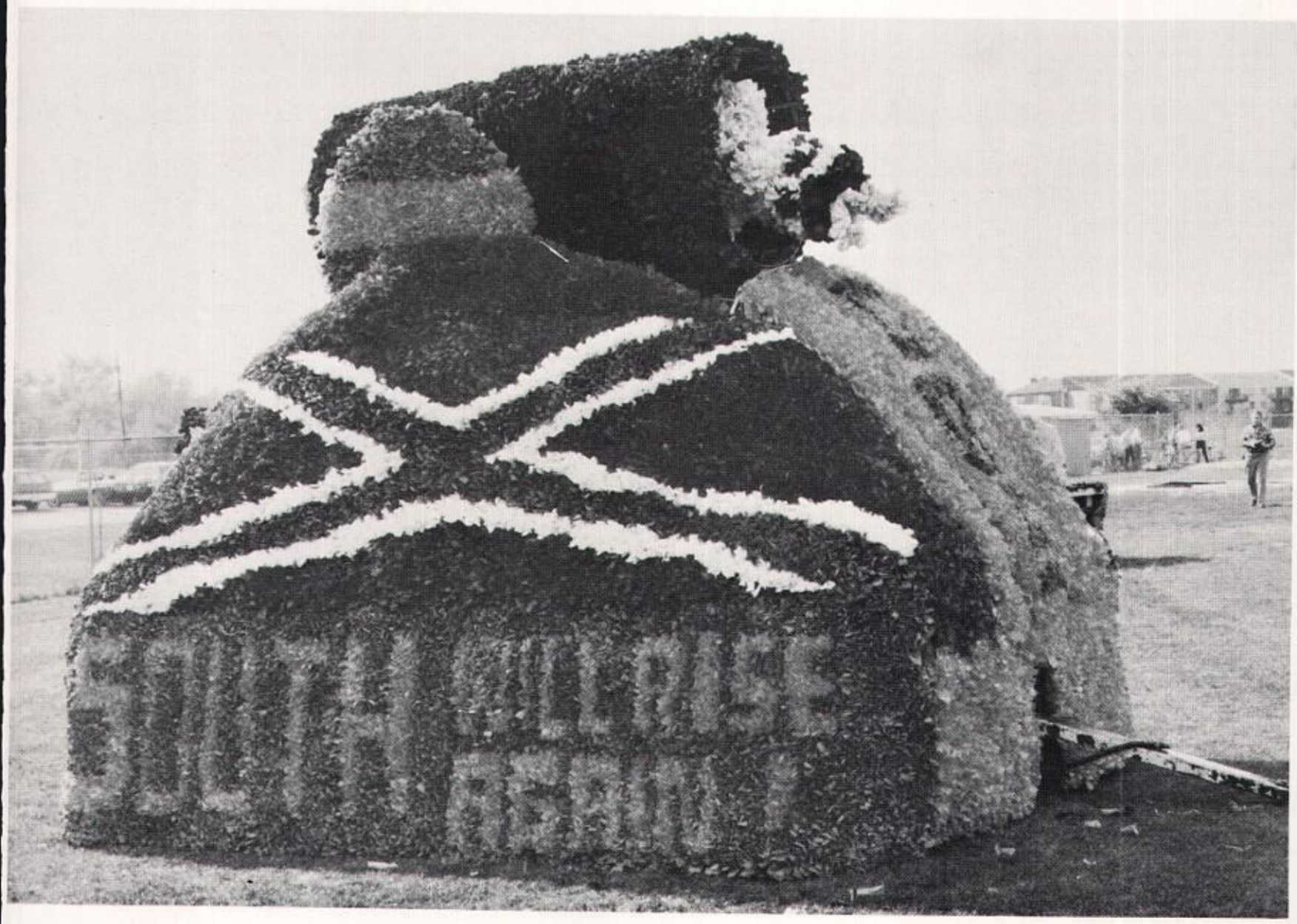


A Group of seniors gather proudly around their winning float after their last Glenbrook South Homecoming parade.

The GBS Breakfast Club, consisting of Dave Yager, John McCann, Craig Lucas and Ron McPhilliamy, pose during the Homecoming Parade.

Presidents' Council: First row: L. Peterson, C. Stimmler, D. Cimeley, D. Menegas, C. Andrews, D. Kapustka, D. Pugliese, M. Dalber, J. Johnson, S. Greene. **Second row:** D. Adams, M. Sirakides, B. Podulka, J. Huston, R. Roiter, J. Stark, D. Steier, T. Mourikes, K. Neumann, D. Steinhorn, M. Mulvihill, L. Lindell, J. Clonts, J. Stevens, J. Gillespie, L. Arnold, L. Stetson, R. Kahan.

The senior float won first place in the float judging contest.



SENIOR CLASS BOARD: First row: K. Barr, B. Rasmussen, A. Palleck, S. Greene, C. Lucas, M. Dalber, B. Ruddle, D. Kapustka, E. O'Connell, S Swanson, D. Minuk. **Second row:** M. Walsh, C. Milton, S. Hogan, J. Mason, D. Pugliese, K. Carter, M. Strategos, I. Chaplik, J. Johnson, D. Schwartz, B. Clark, B. Winett, S. Leverenz, S. Gilbert, M. Sirakides, J. Daab, L. Stetson, Mr. Don Allen. **Third row:** D. Day. L. Sanders, B. Podulka, M. Slisz, J. Stark, J. Huston, A. Fisher, S. Goodman, M. Greenberg, J. Gillespie, B. Jeffrey, K. Klicker, S. Stelle, D. Menegas, C. Martini, C. Erbach, R. Pillman.

Class Boards Raise Funds For Projects

Class board is a group of students working together to make their class the best," said sophomore president Chris Andrews.

Class board organizes many money making activities such as bake sales, sock hops and candy sales.

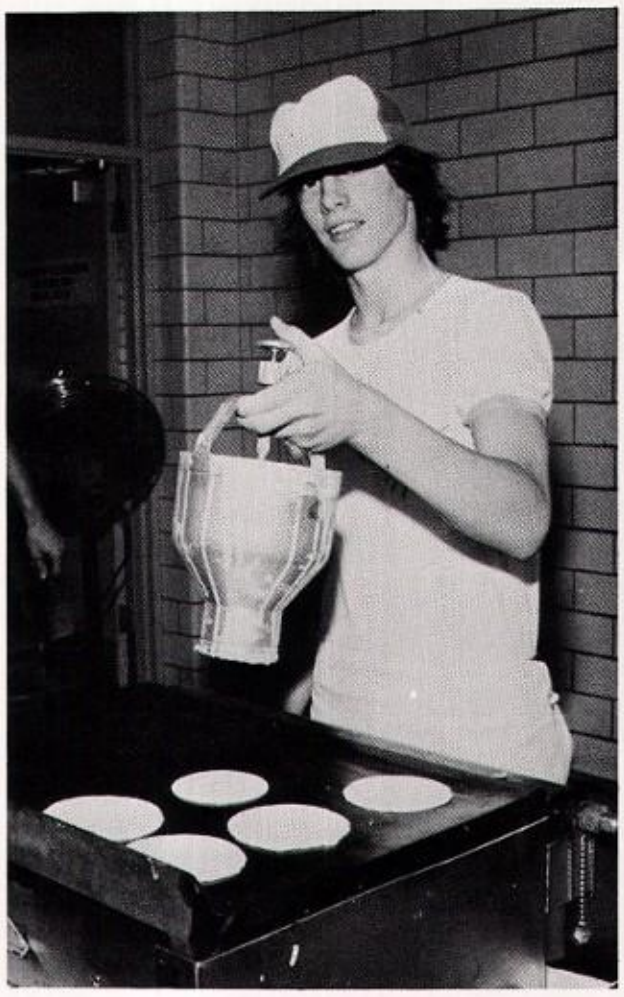
This year the juniors sold three kinds of candy bars to raise money for the prom. The sophomores sold candy canes for next years prom. Also, all of the classes have worked in the concession stand for the football games.

One of the responsibilities of the junior class board is to raise money for the prom.

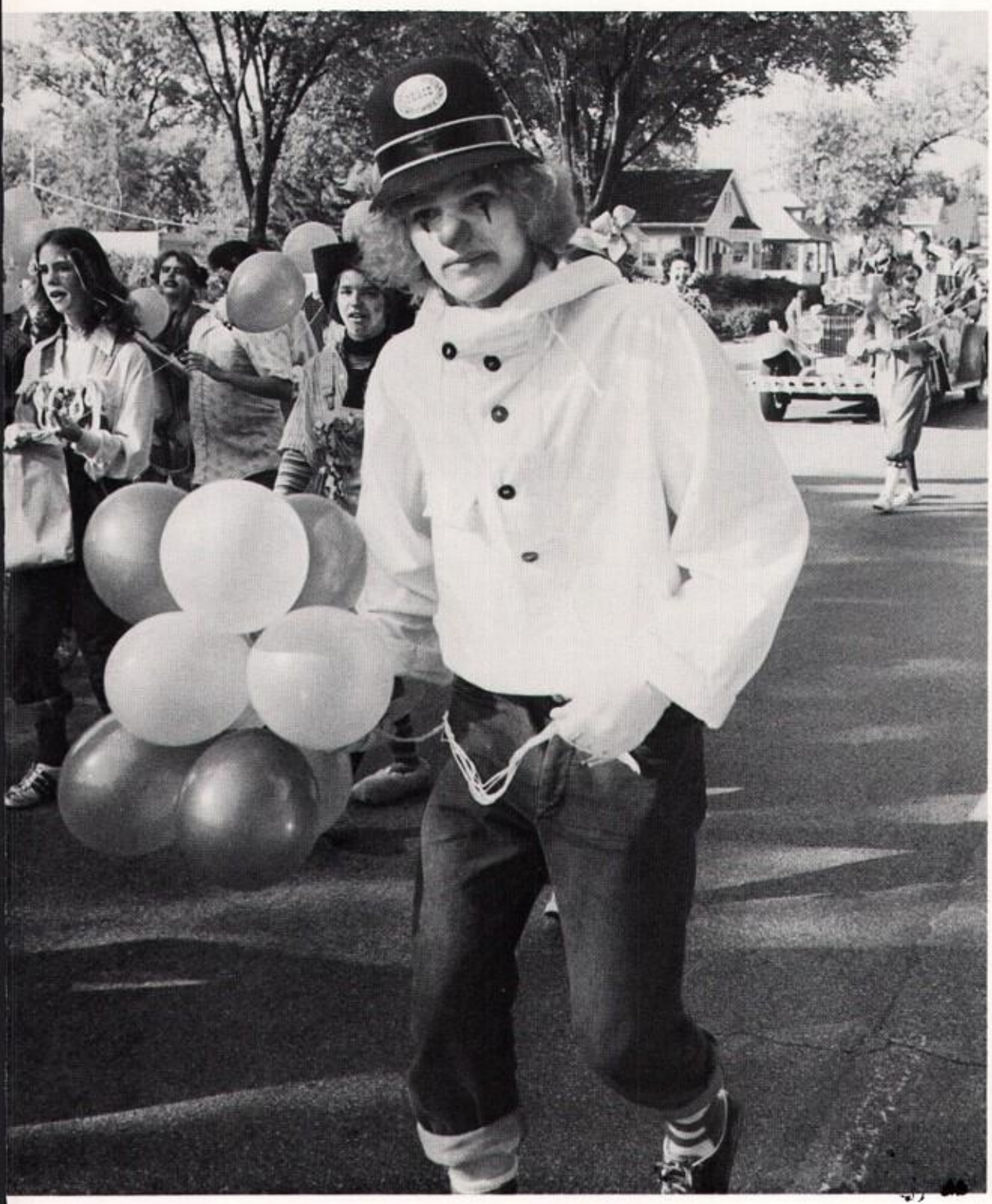
Class board presidents are: Senior Maria Dalber, Junior Nancy Gilligan, Sophomore Chris Andrews, and Freshman Kevin De Meriet.

Freshman Class Board: First row: V. Petersen, D. Theriault, Theriault, M. Huspen, S. Flanagin, R. Simkin, B. Adler, E. Dasdal, L. Rosenblate. **Second row:** M. McDonald, K. Kelley, R. Blesi, J. Hendricks, T. Holeczy, M. Kandelman, Mr. Hoagland. **Third row:** C. Schwrman, P. Barrera, K. Eagan, K. O'Connor, W. Hansen, S. Korompilas.

A pancake maker from Pancakes A Plenty is working busily as people pile in during the pancake breakfast.



Sophomore Class Board: First row: D. Tompary, K. Cooley, J. Shim, D. Fintel, V. Ruddle, L. Stump, E. Topel, T. Simkin, A. Barr, K. Salgan, C. Rosenberg, L. Feldman, N. Moody. **Second row:** V. Lehman, C. Hass, C. Andrews, Y. Dini, K. Greenberg, W. Cohen, E. Shapiro, M. Dalphin, J. Joseph, D. Johnson, J. Clark, J. Nabonsal, J. Piccinini. **Third row:** J. Daab, P. Parker, C. Sierocki, K. Kavooras, V. Chigas, L. Hendricks, L. Finn, K. Jacobs, E. Sexton, S. Lamoree, S. Stasen, J. Bogdanski.



GBS students enjoy dressing up during the Homecoming parade and painting smiles on little kids faces.

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Jenny Hartigan and Lisa Watson give a big smile during one of the GBS sock hops.

Make Changes With Formats.

Student publications have made many changes to improve the newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine.

Calliope, the literary magazine, put out two issues; one in February and the other in May.

"I think it's a pretty good high school literary magazine," said Mr. David Mullaly, head of Calliope.

A cash prize of $25 was given to each student who entered and won in poetry, art/photography and fiction.

The editor was Mar Sirakides and her assistant was Golfo Alexopolous.

Quill and Scroll, a journalistic honorary club, consisted of Cheri Libby, Jill Stark, Debby Adams, Bella Nicolas.

The Oracle, the student newspaper, won the George W. Gallup award, Quill and Scroll's top newspaper award for the year of 1977-78.

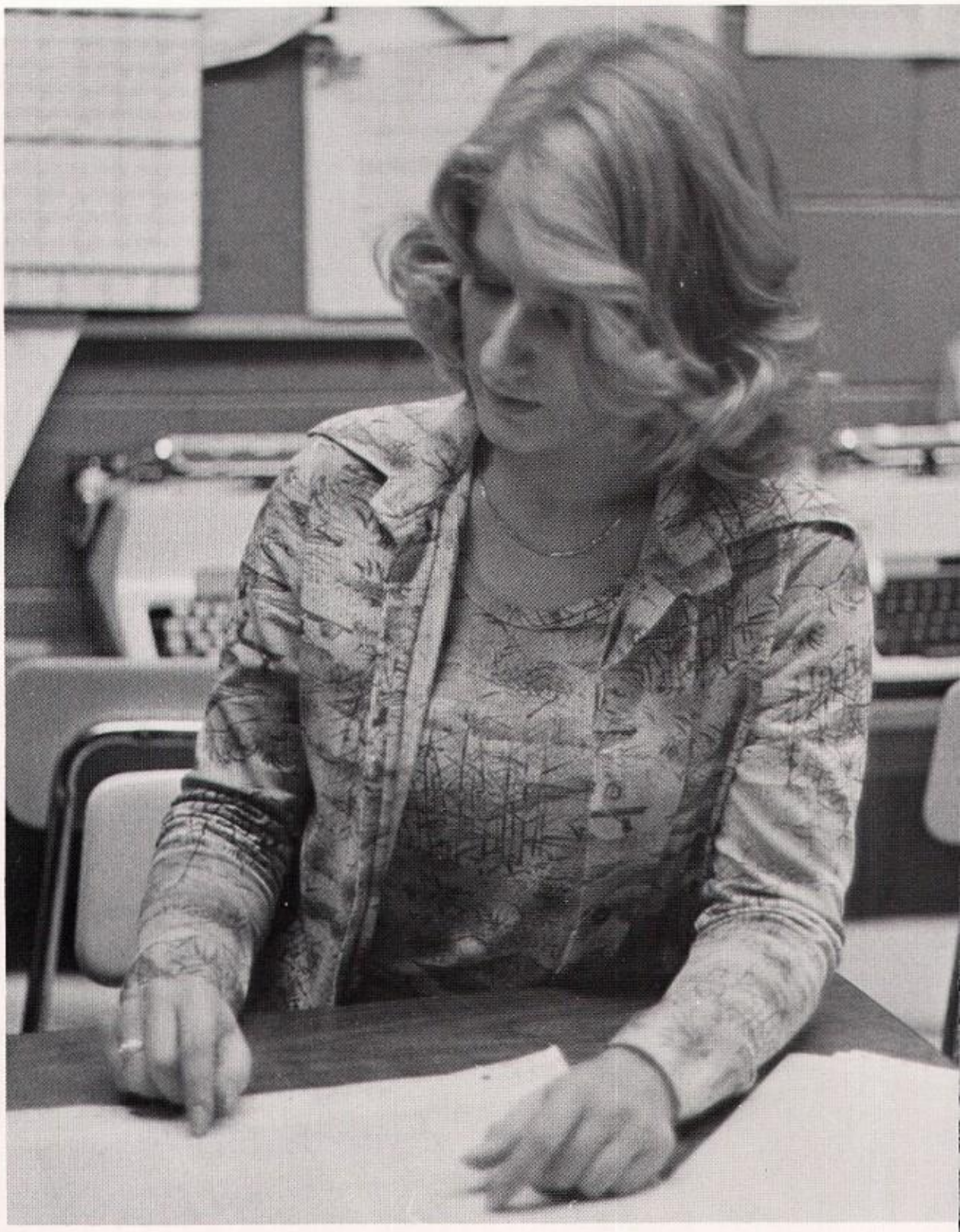
"This year's staff had a tough act to follow, but through the efforts of a number of hardworking people, we had a successful year," said Mr. Ted Heiser, publications advisor.

The changes in the student newspaper were few but "worthwhile" according to Heiser. The Oracle added an in-depth editor and "improved coverage of underclass sports," feels Heiser.

The editors for the year were co-editors-in-chief junior Cheri Libby (feature), senior Jill Stark (news), and senior Janel Huston (opinion), sports editor junior John Albrecht, and in-depth editor senior Tom Poelking.

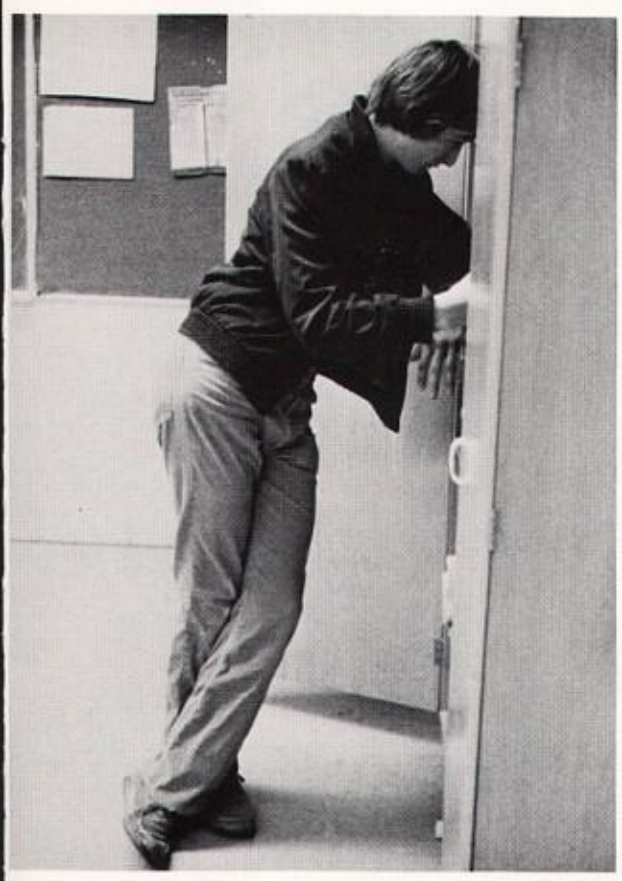
The Etruscan made four major changes for the year. First, the yearbook format is from March to March. Second the senior pictures are black and white but larger. Third, the yearbook is a large 268 pages instead of 260 pages. Lastly, there is more emphasis on activities and less on clubs and sports.

The staff consisted of senior Debby Adams, editor-in-chief; junior Bella Nicolas, Layout editor; junior Cheri Libby, copy editor and 16 other students.



ETRUSCAN STAFF: First row: Keith Landauer, Bill Engdahl, Debby Adams, Marc Puleo, Steve Silverman, Second row: Laurie Nesbitt, Lisa Mages, Michelle DiGiovanni, Sue Boyer, Darcy Cimeley, Mr. Heiser, Melinda Getschow, Lori Manning Anita Shah, Debbie Gordon, Cheri Libby, Bell Nicolas, Kathy Angelopulos, Dawn Johnson.

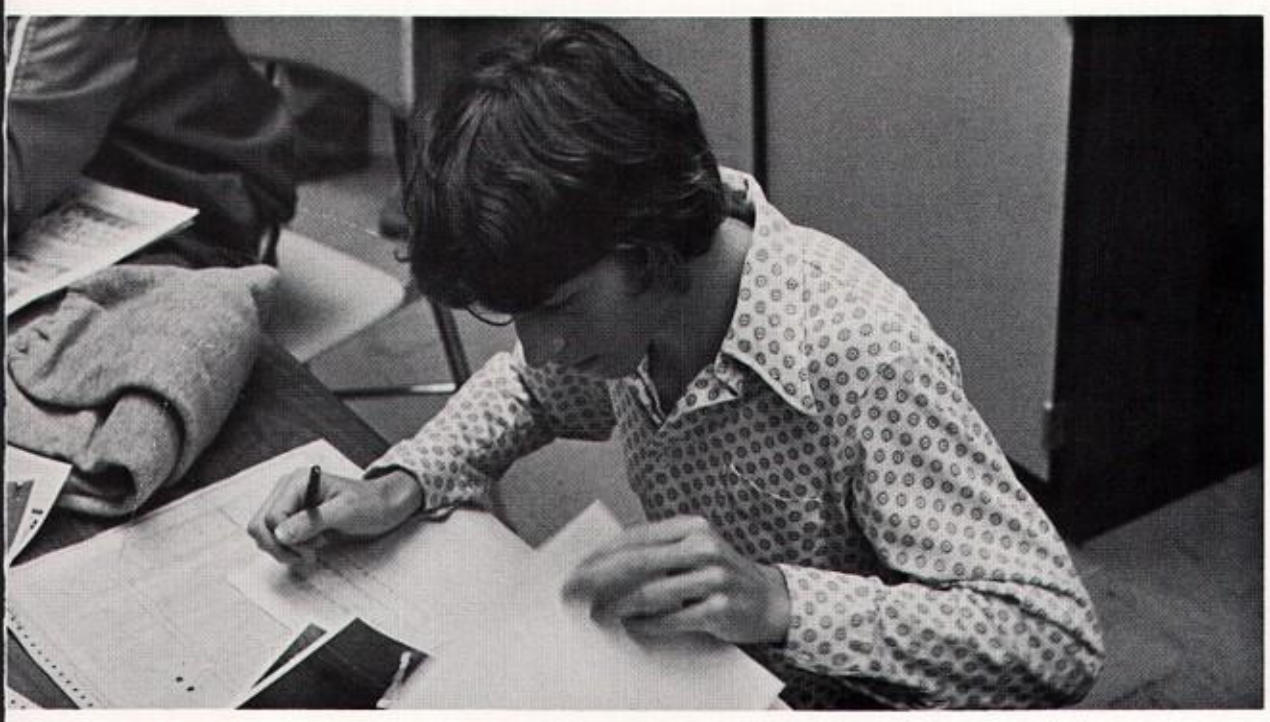
Editor of the yearbook, (upper right) Debby Adams checks out a layout.



Dick Dohnelek looks curiously into a cabinet of old yearbooks.

Bill Engdahl works on a tennis layout.

Cheri Libby, Jill Stark, and Janel Houston talk over some editorial plans for the Oracle.



Oracle Staff: First row: Janel Huston, Tom Coyl; Second row: Cheri Libby; Third row; Chris Ravencroft, Cindy Greene, Pam Force, Colette St. Aubin, Lisa Hoey; Fourth row: Randy Zorn, Ellen O'Connell, Dick Dohnalek, Mike Ostrenga, Debby Osterkorn, Jill Stark; Fifth row: Rich Ladd, John Savio, Scott Leibold, Marla Kupfer, Tom Poelking, Rick Moser, John Albrecht.

Calliope: First row: Pat Golding, Tammy Siegal; Second row: Mar Sirakidas, Liz Hutar; Third row: Odette Li, Golfo Alexopoulos; Fourth row: Mr. Mullaly;

Band Marches West

Going to the Rose Bowl was a goal of the GBS marching band for many years and, after working for four years, the band finally reached it.

The band performed at and visited Pasedena, Cal. "We saw Knotts Berry Farm and performed at Disneyland," said Mr. Peter Pappas, band director. "We also toured Universal Studios.

"The Rose Bowl was the last event. It was seen live by 1.5 million people and on television by 100 million. Twenty-two bands were in it, and we were one of them," said Pappas.

The theme of the parade was "Our Wonderful World of Sports." For seven miles the band played "Espana" and "New World Symphony." Pappas felt that the band met all its goals because it went to the Rose Bowl. "We received about 100 letters from people we didn't even know that felt that we were the best band in the parade," Pappas said. "The Rose Bowl was a final goal and we reached it."

Pappas believes that this band differed from others. "The overall tremendous support by students, the school and parents makes it different," he said.

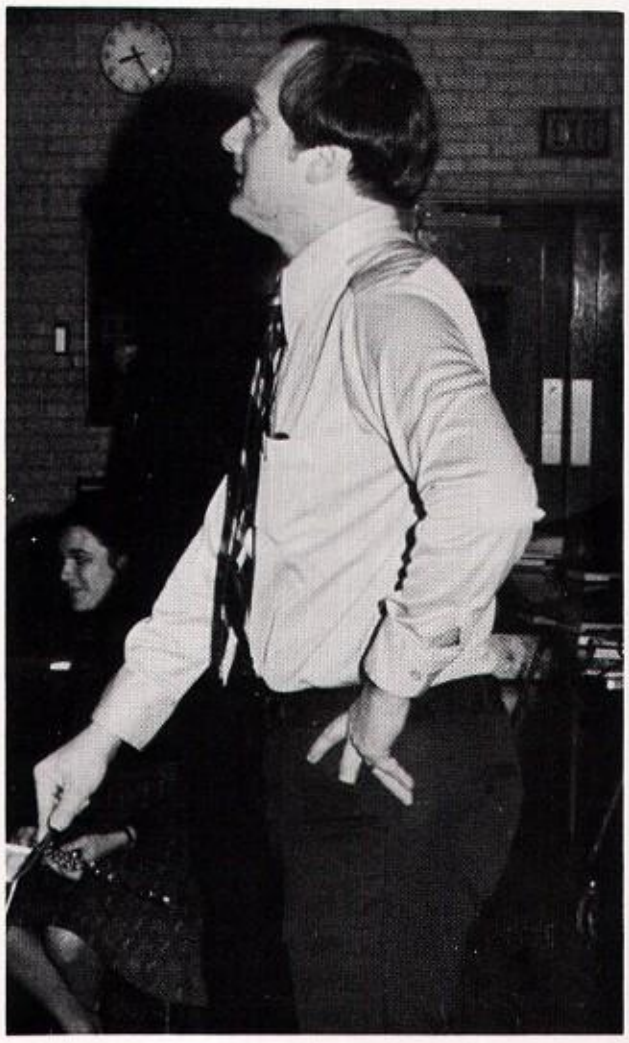
Besides playing at the Rose Bowl, the band performed at the Civic Center, which was televised on Channel 9 TV and On Channel 2, they did a show called "On-Q." The performed at the Pumpkin Festival in Sycamore for the third year in a row and played at halftime at a Chicago Bears game.

The band managed to reach this year's goal and realize it has to start preparing for its next goal, another way f looking for space.

The GBS band practices its halftime show before its performance in the Nov. 17 game.

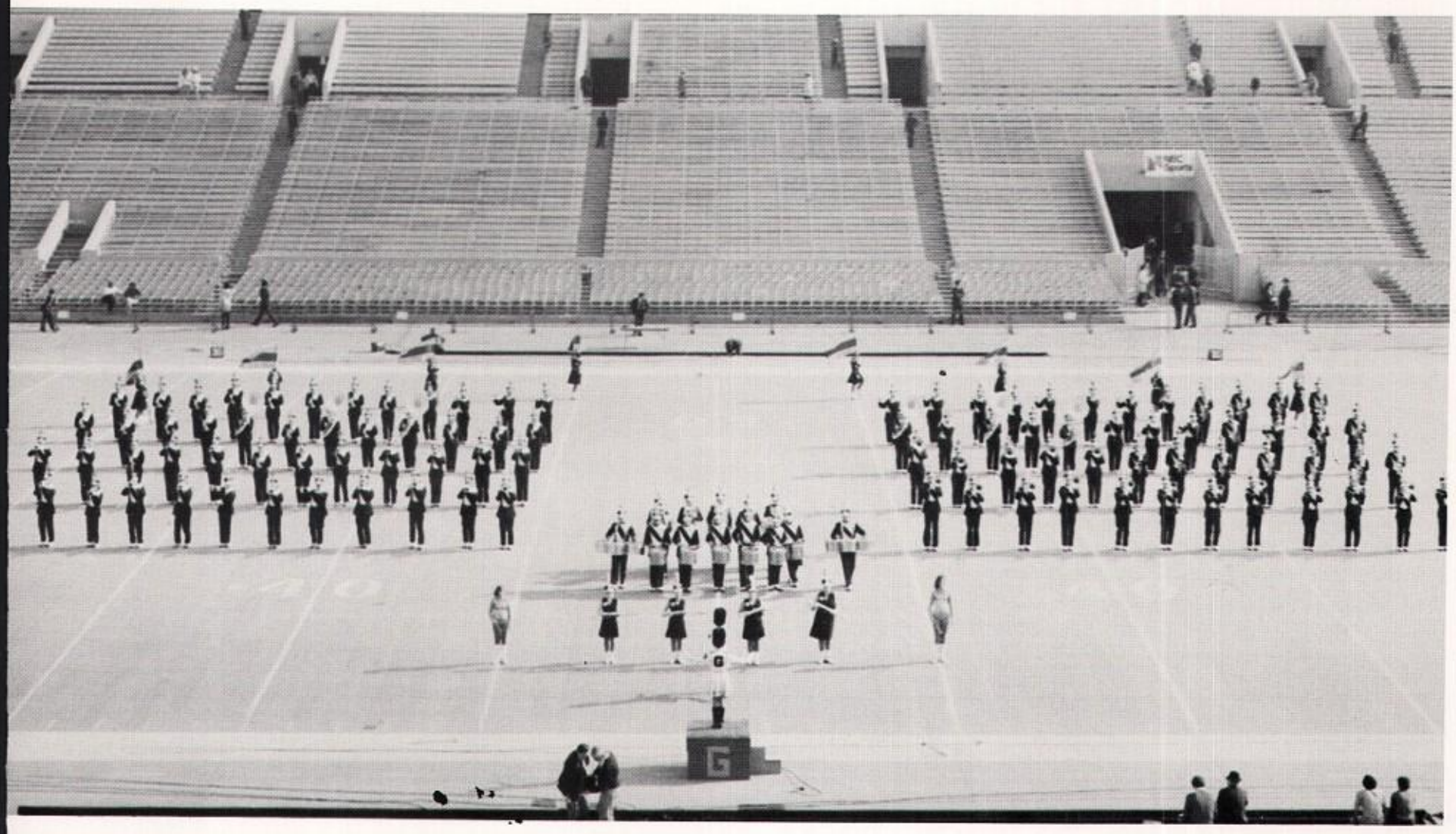
Senior John Reilly takes a moment to student his music before playing.

When performing at Soldier Field, the band spells out BEARS in the pre-game show.



Band Director, Peter Pappas takes a minute out from rehearsal to discuss future performances.

The GBS band shows perfect marching form while marching in the 1978 Chicago Christmas Parade.



Varsity Band: First Row-K. Macey, D. Fenster, P. Sturet, B. Baum, L. Ladd, J. Gilbertson, A. Filipek, J. Stark, B. Marsh, N. Tupy, S. Frye, **Second row-**P. Filipek, M. Gillen, E. Miller. A. Dochterman, M. Wojak, D. Clark, A. Corley, D. Steier, R. Harrison, J. Cuthbertson, J. McKevitt, S. Miller, R. Williams, C. Fitzgerald, J. Gebert, G. Gillen, P. Chou, D. McCarthy, M. Norris, T. Mikeska, R. Finfer, D. Smith, K. Foote, T. Schwartz, J. Bubala, R. Raley, N. Franzmeier, P. Frazer, D. Lacey, B. Zander, **Third row-** D. Gonzalez, L. Benson, D. Godzicki, J. Freutel, P. Kapustka, B. Jennings, M. Sandels, M. Baum, R. Gadek, B. Rhino, B. Hershey, K. Mockros, S. Winton, J. Sandels, J. Forester, **Fourth row:-** J. Marsh, R. Grippo, B. Percy, K. Wohlsiklegel, S. Ridenour, P. Wendler, J. Waechter, C. Culhbertson, T. Harrison, J. Hunter.

Symphonic Band: First Row-J. Figiel, D. Filliman, J. Rhind, P. Sclavenities, K. Hicks, L. Pontarelli, D. March, T. Gutner, B. Wiedl, C. Gardner. **Second row-**K. Erland, J. Ridenour, J. Jackson, D. Yursky, J. Muto, J. Dixon, L. Docterman, D. Christiansen, G. Daley, T. Dini, N. Sohr, V. Klasser, A. Mitchell, M. Berdick, C. Harmon, M. Fenster; **Third row-**C. Riely, T. Holloway, J. Aspinall, A. Attea, M. Wojak, D. Day, J. Fabrie, S. Gilbert, D. Brame, E. Winter, S. Boyer, S. Hoffmeyer, B. Hondros, S. Hubert, T. Klinka, D. Pearson, L. Perenchio, R. Tillman. **Fourth row-**J. Olson, T. Powers, J. Jaffe, D. Gilbert, D. Rhind, K. Lewis, M. Puleo, C. Kargul, D. Baughman, D. Kaiser, R. Spaulding, J. Grimson, T. Pettet, K. Ploen, B. Kort, J. Reilly, **Fifth row:** P. Barnes, A. Dehinten, V. Schmitt, D. O'Brien, B. Fritschle, C. Kort, B. Guy, J. Koutsoulis, J. Nawrocki, B. Mourikes, J. Anagnost, B. King, D. Cimeley, T. Mikeska, B. Keyes, G. Peters.

Jazz Band First row: D. Day, D. Yursky, D. Brame, B. Hondros, J. Fabrie, T. Mikeska, S. Gilbert; **Second Row-** D. Kaiser, M. Puleo, B. King, J. Koutsulis, V. Schmitt, A. Mitchel, J. Anagnost, B. Keyes; **Third row-** D. Baughman, J. Grimson, B. Kort, K. Ploen, T. Pettett, J. Riley, T. Powers, C. Kargul, K. Lewis.

Vocal Groups Travel To Florida

Taking away a teddy bear from a little girl would be much like taking away the vocal groups from GBS. Taking either away would be frustrating and sad.

One of the vocal group's teddy bears this year was Harmony 3. "We welcome you to Harmony #3," Mr. David Smith said as rushing feet flew and students from junior highs and grammar schools as well as GBS scattered around.

Harmony 3 lasted an hour and contained songs like "Bright New Day" and "West Side Story."

As groups changed their positions, Mr. Walter Lamble, head of the Music Department, lead the audience to a few sing a songs.

Bel Canto is a group of about 30 girls. To add to that, there is Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. William Schnell, which is 40 people, both girls and boys. Both groups, separately and together do many performances. Together they did a performance here at GBS on Nov. 19. It was called Faure´ Requiem Concert. Also on Dec. 15 they sung at nursing homes and other schools in the area for the holidays.

Mr. Lamble believes that these two groups did well this year. "I think they're terrific, and they're going to keep getting better," he said.

There are 26 singers and 11 instrumentalists in this fairly new group called Daybreak. All their music sung is popular music. They performed at community club meetings and they sung at the Glenview Naval Air Station. "They're really good this year," Lamble said. "I'm really proud of them."

Among all the vocal groups, Masters is the largest. It has 59 members. "I'd say this is the strongest Masters we've ever had. They're singing very well," said Lamble.

This year, Masters performed often. They did the 50's assembly, all the major concerts at school and entertained at ot er schools during the holiday season.

Some participants believe that being member of Masters is a road to stardo

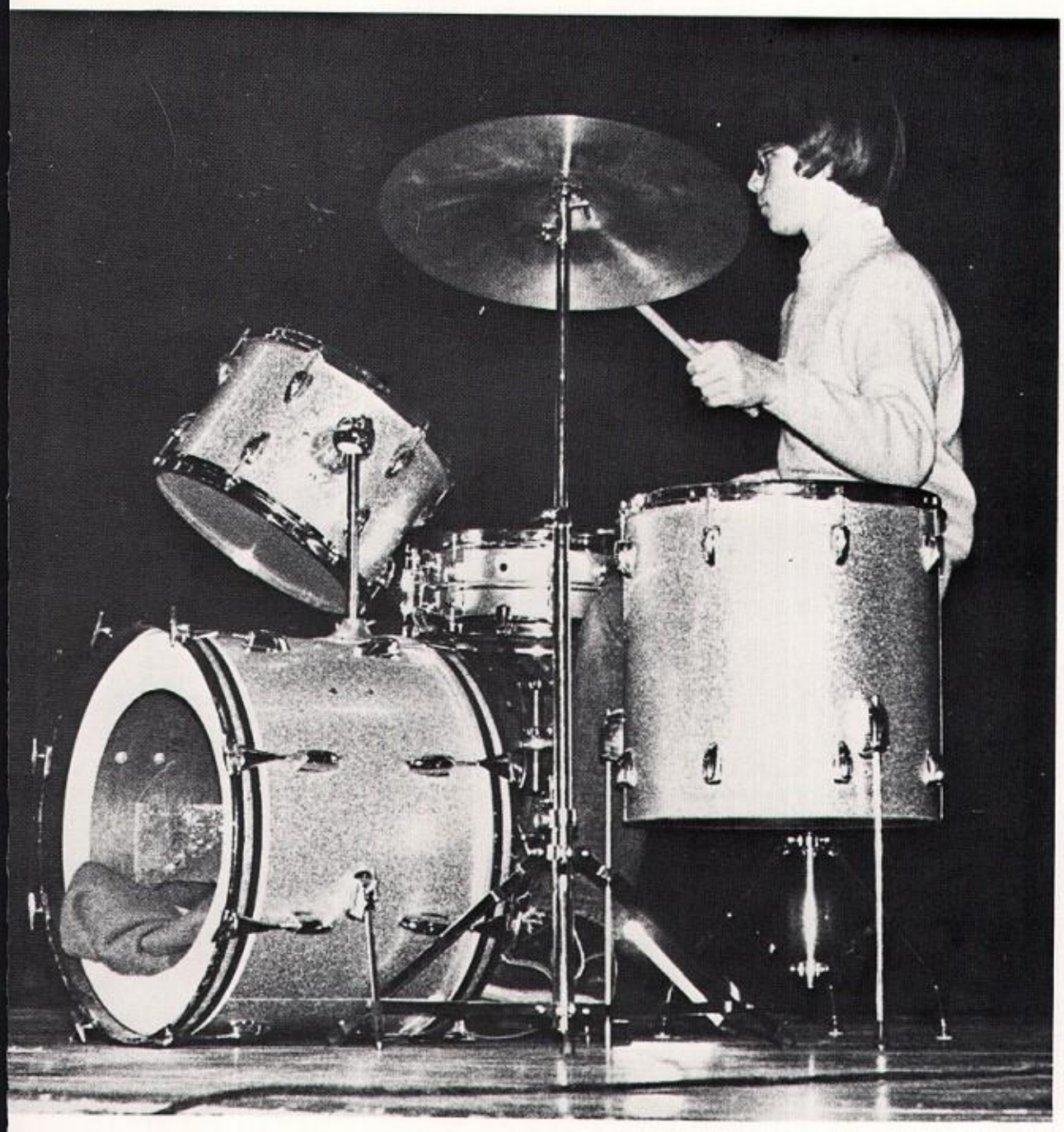
"I want to major in it (singing). I lo to perform. There's always people wh you don't get along with, but most pe ple get along well," said Marilyn Be dick, junior member of Masters an Daybreak singers. Give and take a litt is the way she put it.

Another exciting event is that Maste and Daybreak went to Florida this yea They left March 31 and returned, smi ing, on April 7. They sang at concerts o the way there and on the way back. The destination was Orlando. As soon they reached Disney World, they all b gan to sing.

Watch a baby's face when they recei a new toy- excitement, wondermen Watch peoples' faces when they're li tening to the GBS vocal groups perfor and you get the same result.

Master Singers: First row: M. Larkins, C. Ereccson, K. Nelson, J. Steinhorn, K. DeLusque, G. Shapiro, T. Stevens; **Second row:** M. Gattone, T. Gutner, B. Cronk, L. Nordgren, T. Conlin, L. Lindenbaum, P. Forester, P. Weir, A. Fisher, J. Daab, J. Krueger; **Third row:** B. Rasmussen, G. Fromm, T. Hoffmeyer, C. Laystrom, D. Menegas, D. Steinhorn, E. Gilliland, D. Nicholson, B. King, S. Dzenis, T. Leibold, J. Figiel, M. Berdick, W. Hicks; **Fourth row:** B. Winett, M. Barbo, J. Page, M. Greenberg, E. Dingman, J. Karahalios, D. Miller, J. Schiappacasse, T. Atkinson, J. Lothian, N. Kuczek, R. Tillman, R. Montonera, C. Bond, D. Wyatt, N. Miller; **Not pictured:** J. Clonts, G. Haller, K. Hoffman, K. Klicker, L. Perenchio, K. Schon, P. Tracz, S. Weise, T. Woody.

Daybreak: First row: P. Tracz, K. Schoen, J. Karahalios, T. Leibold, T. Gutner, J. Krueger, J. Clonts, L. Lindenbaum, T. Atkinson, P. Weir, T. Stevens; **Second row:** J. Daab, R. Lynn, D. Menegas, S. Levitan, P. Johnson, J. Schiapacasse, J. Fiegel, E. Gilliland, M. Berdick, C. Bond, S. Dzenis, E. Dingman, G. Fromm, R. Tillman, D. Miller, B. Cronk, J. Daab, T. Woody.



Chad Kort, drummer for Daybreak, listens carefully for his cue at the Barry Manilow Concert given to raise money for the trip to Florida.

Concert Choir: First row: T. Magad, M. Kite, P. Ecrikson, K. Ericsson, C. Smith, K. Cooley, S. Maller, S. Glickman, L. Schechlen; **Second row:** D. Voeks, K. Hanson, R. Carini, D. Gonzalez, C. Hackett, C. Hackett, J. Gayne, J. Campo, S. Anderson, L. Watson, L. James; **Third row:** R. Huebner, J. Clonts, R. Leahy, R. Winchester, T. Filliman, S. Levitan, J. Dinelli, M. Venetos, P. Gattone, T. Purtell, S. Lehmann, M. Ostrenga, R. Blackmore, L. Hallenbeck.

Bel Canto: First row: L. Tuter, S. Korecky, D. Sturm, A. Mitchell, J. Schwartzenberg, R. Grippo, W. Glandville, R. Lynn, S. Wolf; **Second row:** K. Nellis, E. O'Connell, M. Lawrence, K. Keenan, Y. Dini, K. Greenberg, L. Underhill, M. Berg, P. Humestein; **Third row:** C. Anderson, J. Reidl, L. Alexander, P. Colley, C. Gray, L. Iverson, K. Kelly, M. Garrett, A. Barr

Glee Club and Titan Chorus: First row: S. Rosenbaum, M. Schmolze, M. Kite, C. Larkins, K. Graham, L. Nordgren, L. Engdahl, P. Budd, B. Adler, C. Sorkin, B. Beling; **Second row:** K. Hayhurst, A. Tobey, A. Meyer, C. Fostes, A. Coyl, S. Levy, D. Ebert, S. Flanagin, J. Laystrom, R. Fedder, P. Doetch, K. Fjallberg, K. Fronteras; **Third row:** S. Falasz, J. Sequest, L. Miresse, D. Hall, S. Grosin, F. Wells, M. Bartch, J. Clonts, C. Dickinson, K. Egan, J. Bond, D. Dohnalek, S. Levay.

Organization Aids Council

Mr. David Smith, adviser of the Student Council, has only one word to describe Student Council. "Super." Smith had a strong outlook for the year. "It's very well organized. There's strong leadership from the seniors."

Student Council consists of elected officers, class officers and council representatives. This year's president was Sarah Stelle, vice-president was Donna Pugliese, secretary was Dave Kapustka and treasurer was Vijaya Vasista.

Alot of time is being put into Student Council and it's highly organized, said Smithl

"They get money (a couple thousand a year from the vending machines in the cafeteria, selling activity tickets and selling Homecoming bids. That is enough to sponsor activities for the Student Council," said Smith.

Students feel more time should be given for some activities . . "I think they should give more time for float construction, but we get a lot done, and everything is fine," said Chris Andrews, Sophomore Class representative.

Homecoming, Variety show, Holiday Week, are all part of student activities and Student Council is part of them.

Topics such as female leadership, school policy, and the success of different school events were discussed at Presidents' Council.

The council, made up of all the presidents of each club, provided a place for student leaders to share ideas and problems.

Donna Pugliese was moderator and Dr. William Schreiner and Mr. Smith were co-directors.

The 45 minutes a month was considered very beneficial to all who attended.

After the varsity football game, students tear dow the floats into which they previously put so mu effort.

Senior Debbie Petersen, works on a window painting, one of the many activities during Homecoming week.

Craig Lucas presents Gail Krueger, the sophomo attendant, with her homecoming necklace.

Junior Eric Gilliland puts forth full effort wh working on the construction for the junior floa

STUDENT COUNCIL- First row: S. Hurwith, M. Dold, L. Rosenblate, V. Bold, K. Demaret, V. Peterson, K. Menegas, P. Gattone, M. Dolphin, M. Corbis, J. Clark, L. Hendricks, K. Bielat. **Second row:** K. Cooley, C. Andrews, C. Lucas, F. Brill, D. Kapustka, D. Pugliese, S. Stelle, V. Vasista, E. Gilliland, B. Prihoda, B. Ruddle, C. Alspaugh. **Third row:** M. Strategos, M. Dalber, E. O'Connell, J. Johnson, Mr. David Smith, M. Slisz, S. Donovan, N. Gilligan, J. Daab, L. Nesbitt, T. Nelson.

Club Provides Jobs

The Diversified Cooperative Education Club may sound complicated, yet, what it does for students is quite simple.

The DCE Club is organized to give students a chance to work in a work-study program. This club is also a class and some of the major activities are selling candles at Christmas, selling donuts before school and sponsoring a banquet for DCE member employers in the spring.

DCE works for the student in this way. The student picks an occupational area which he is interested in and thinks he will enjoy. Then, a job is found and the student is taught all the techniques and skills of his selected job.

Some of the topics that one would study in this program would be the relationship between employer and employee, personality, taxes, contracts, and any other things necessary to know for that business.

The program is set up to help students who plan to work when they graduate high school. The class is offered to juniors and seniors and it's an opportunity to start out on the right foot.

"We're trying something else. We're selling some figurines made in Taiwan. The students decide what to sell. Some things (like selling candy at Christmas) became a tradition," said Dr. John Reimer, head of DCE. "The students do a great job and the employers want to rehire the students."

Reimer had a good outlook for the year. "Sure, I'm a very positive type person," Reimer said. "We have outstanding leaders in this group."

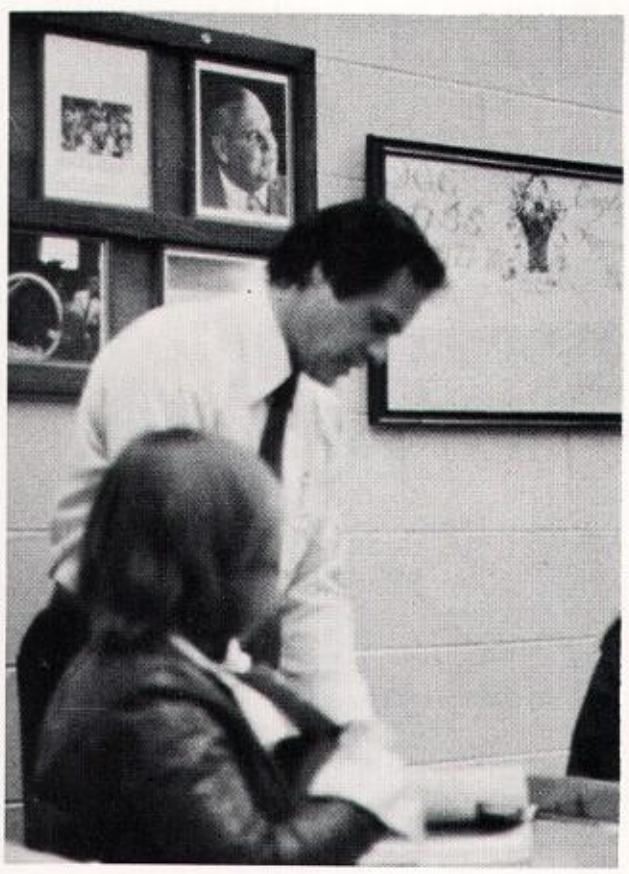
Laura Hood and other members of DCE discus future plans for the club.

Senior Peggy Dann sets up job interviews over th phone.

DCE: First row: M. Stahl, M. Marzulo, M. Barbenek, S. Daley, B. Bechstein, D. Berquist; **Second row:** P. Suneca, L. Vorpagel, D. Huspen, R. Paulser, K. Brodie, K. Foley; **Third row:** P. Dann, M. Rushing, K. Gagnier, L. Hood, T. Esterlec; **Fourth Row:** J. Johnson, L. Michaels, M. Garrett, R. Vince, A. Dunnitz, S. Disney; **Fifth row:** L. Groneou, M. Boyajian, J. Druder, S. Garver, T. Hartigan, P Peasse, M. Rivard; **Sixth row:** R. Santo, D. Sinclair J. Sturgeon, J. Casey, S. Hartfield; **Seventh row:** D Rushing, D. Stevell, K. Tushi, D. St. Aubin; **Eighth row:** A. Kershovitz, R. Montonera, J. Lothian, S Fox, C. Willie, P. Ellsworth, R. Stryler.

Laura Hood, Gail Roth and Mary Rushing discuss their DCE job assignments.

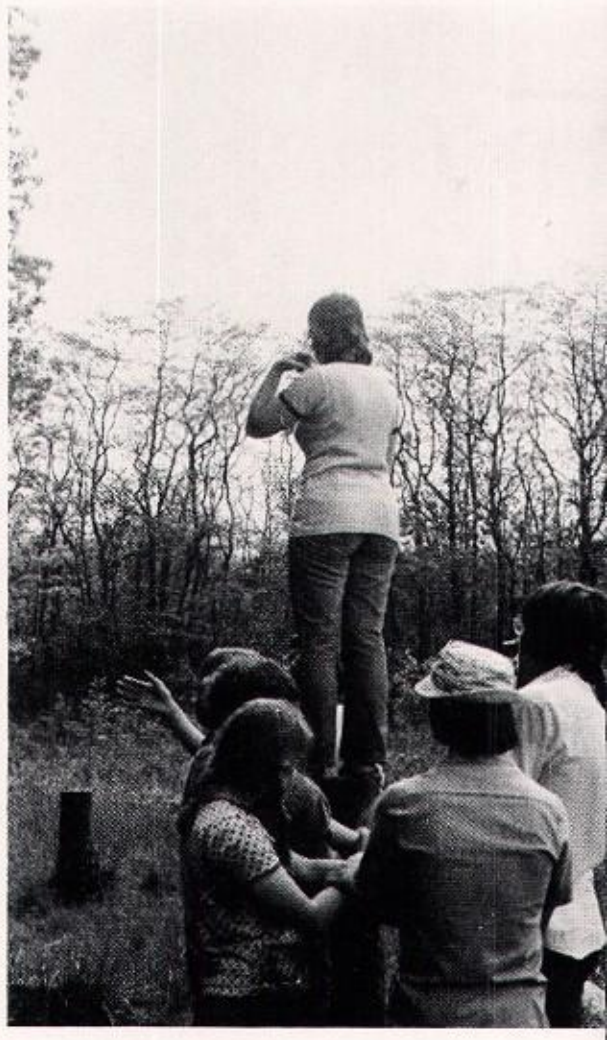
anet Tracey gives aids a patient at the office where he works.



Dr. Reimer gives good advice to a member of DCE.

High Adventure member Debbie Olson uses t
repelling method of descent.

High Adventure Club members help each oth
practice their climbing techniques.



Club Experiences Outdoors

Ever dreamed of camping out in the middle of nowhere, swimming outdoors in the winter, or climbing up a mountain? In the High Adventure club it all becomes a reality.

The High Adventure club, which has 30 members and is supervised by Mr. Tony Calabrese, does things one wouldn't usually do. An example is camping out in the open, cold and by yourself. "This is usually the most challenging to students," Said Calabrese.

Before any climbing is attempted, students have to learn to climb, repel, backpack, cave, use the camp stove, and do map and compass work.

The club was planning one weekend trip, but all the snow kept them from going. So, all the trips were postponed till spring.

High Adventure club does many daring things. "To be in it," Mr. Calabrese said, "you have to have courage, but in the end, a certain feeling of accomplishment will be achieved.

Adviser Tony Calabrese enjoys himself as he checks the progress of some of his students.

Club members survey a prospective wilderness camp site.

Matmaids Maria Gattone and Lisa Ascher talk with varsity wrestler Steve Donovan.

Junior Leaders: 1st Row-N. Ford, B. Bauer, N. Krueger; **2nd Row-**K. Hicks, K. Nelson, J. Schaum; **3rd Row-**D. Hrejsa, T. Haberkorn, D. Gallaga; **4th Row-**B. Johns, K. Bielat, B. Donisch, R. Gaynor; **5th Row-**T. Hoffmeyer, L. St. George, J. King; **6th Row-**M. Sterner; **7th Row-**S. Edwards, J. Fundakowski.

Sophomore Leaders: 1st Row: K. Scholly, J. Shim, J. Heidenreich, R. Williams; **2nd Row-**K. Gabrovich, S. Janschutz, S. Dickau, K. McCarthy; **3rd Row-**S. Wojick, S. Schnieder, J. Shultz, **4th Row-**C. Macrosi, D. Johnson, D. Birk, C. Coop, S. Kuczek; **5th Row** C. Weiss, J. Bogdanski, A. Boscamp, L. Dotavio, C. Boubel.

Matmaids, Leaders Assist Glenbrook South Athletics

Being a gym teacher may be some far off dream, but at GBS, students have a chance to be an assistant during gym classes.

To be an assistant, one has to first sign up. This may sound easy, but, what comes afterwards is a little more difficult. One has to go through training during gym classes with an experienced assistant. She has to learn the rules, how to play, and the skills of every sport. Afterward, the student is given a class to assist with, usually, another leader.

To be a leader may seem like a lot of hard work, but afterwards a lot can be learned.

Matmaids

When hearing the word matmaid, most people think of someone who cleans mats. The may be true, someplace, but at GBS, their a whole different story!

Matmaids, a group of 25 girls, help score and time at all wrestling meets.

The president is Kathy Neumann, and their superviser is Mr. Max Farley.

The girls learn a lot from being matmaids. "Matmaids is really fun. I enjoy it!" said sophomore Grace Gattone.

Girls' Letter Club 1st Row-C. Weiss, P. Theriault, D. Day, S. Shieder; **2nd Row-**R. Stathopulos, P. Birke, P. Sfickas; **3rd Row-**M. Schmidt, D. Horvat, K. Falasz, S. Disney; **4th Row-**M. Ott, S. Leverenz, C. Sente.

Dana Filliman does one of the tasks of being a junior leader . . . taking attendance.

Matmaids: 1st Row-K. Neumann, J. Gray, L. Feldman, G. Gattone, L. Ascher, M. Gattone; **2nd Row-**D. Lundquist, L. Levine, S. Dzenis, L. Finn, L. Hendricks, Mr. Max Farley.

Backgammon Added To Clubs; Members Choose Films

Backgammon Club, new this year, has been successful.

The club is not sponsored by school, therefore, members must get their money through outside planned activities. Among activities that were planned were bake sales and concession stands.

Backgammon Club is sponsored by Mr. Jeff Aaron, of the Math Department. Junior Rob Roiter is the president "There are no other officials mainly because it is a young club, in the sense of a new club, it is not established yet," said junior Steve Silverman.

"The best way to describe backgammon is a social game, but yet it is not just for intellectuals; it's one of the simpler games, and it has been played for thousands of years," commented Silverman. Roll 'em!"

Many of the films that start this way end up at GBS.

Some of the films featured by the Cinema Club were "Silent Movie." "Smokey and the Bandit," "Oh, God!," and "Saturday Night Fever."

The films are rented for $100 to $200. The most ever paid for a film was $300, for "Saturday Night Fever."

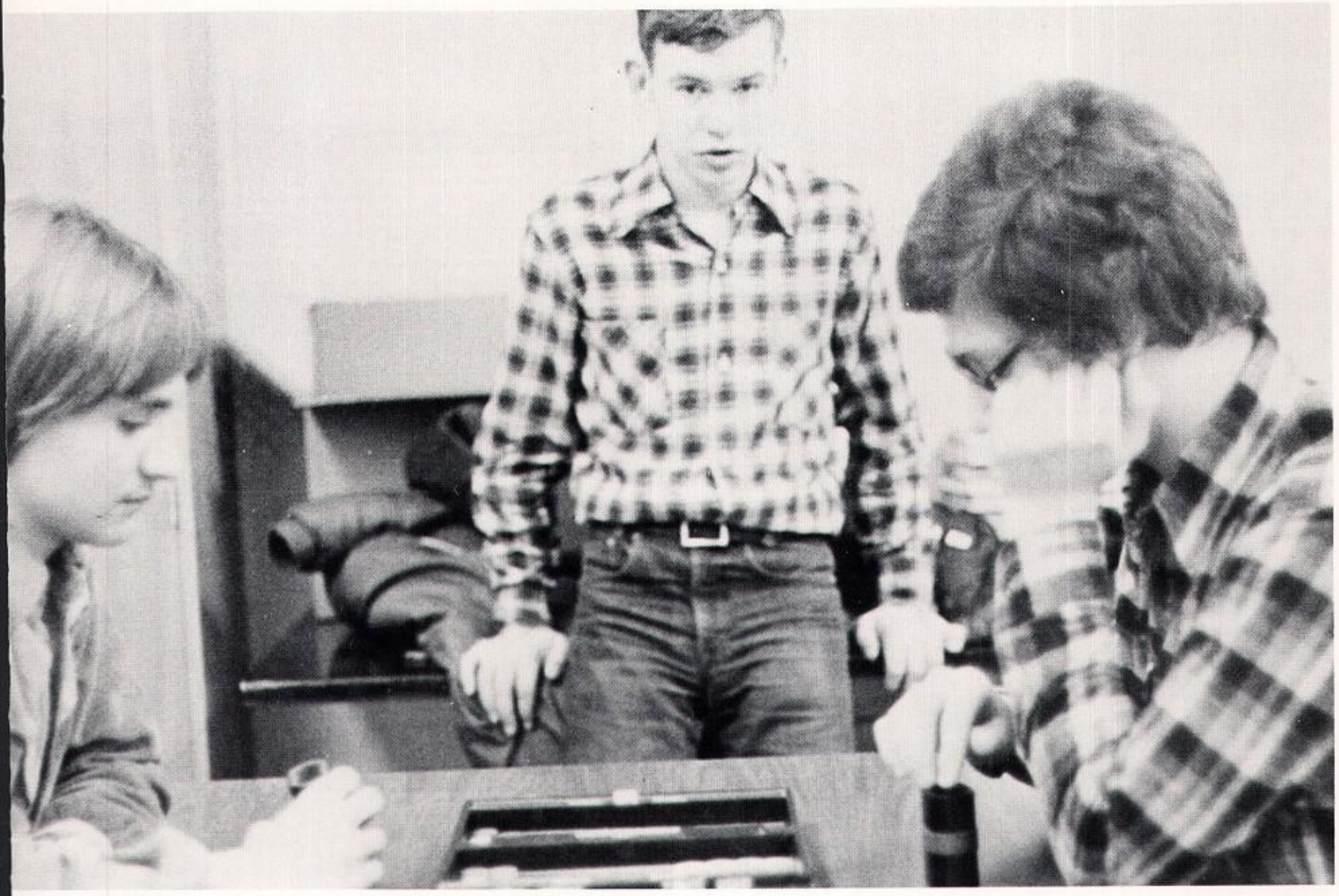
The club gets its films through catalogues, and the members vote on what films they want.

"I like working with the Cinema Club; it's fun. The people are really nice," said Mr. William Utley, adviser.

Rob Roiter decides that the move he just made may possibly lose the game for him.

Mary Ni discusses a film festival that members of the cinema club had visited.

CINEMA CLUB (1st row) J. Smith, S. Temple, A. McGraw. **(2nd row)** J. Wayne, G. Rogers, M. Brando, K. Hepburn. **(3rd row)** C. Eastwood, B. Bixby, R. Moore; **Front:** Mr. William Utley, advis er.



Backgammon members concentrate on a close game while Ernie Kasperson waits patiently for his turn with the champion.

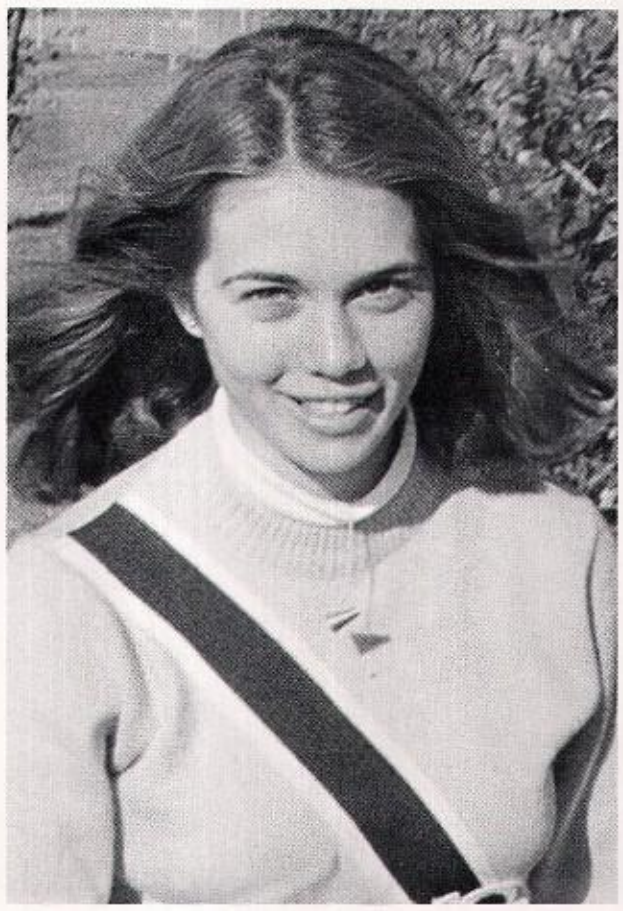
Backgammon Club: 1st row- D. Bogan, S. Silverman, J. Berman. **2nd row-** R. Roiter, D. Langer, D. Addis.

. Moore and M. Ni pick the film "Oh God!" to be hown on a Friday night for $1.00.

Mr. Utley and Julie Kaufman watch the reactions after seeing a movie preview.

Varsity cheerleaders Nancy Ford and Anita Polek take a short break during one of the games, but soon they'll be back to cheering.

Chris Andrews, sophomore cheerleader, smiles for the camera as she retires after a long game.



The louder the better. Varsities kick high and scream loud during one of the games.

Varsity Cheerleaders. First row: Lee Campo, Randi Zenner, Colette Bucher, Clare Sente, Anita Palek; Second row: Wendy Hicks, Stacey Beard, Julie Kruger, Nancy Ford, Audrey Wadden.

Varsity co-captains Stacey Beard and Wendy Hicks lead the crowd in a cheer at the first game of the year.

Squad Size Increase Creates Opportunities For More Girls

Glenbrook South your spirit will will ... V-I-C-T-O-R-Y .... Titans charging on to win ... Gold and Blue — shoot for two.

All these things and many more buzz through the air at GBS cheerleaders during all football and basketball games.

This year there were five cheerleading squads: varsity, sophomore, and three freshman squads. "We tried a different squad arrangement with the freshmen," said Coach Carolyn Jerdan. "Three squads were picked and they alternated at different games."

Becoming a cheerleader is difficult. "It was a great challenge," said Dorrine Tompary, a sophomore cheerleader. "Tryouts were very competitive!"

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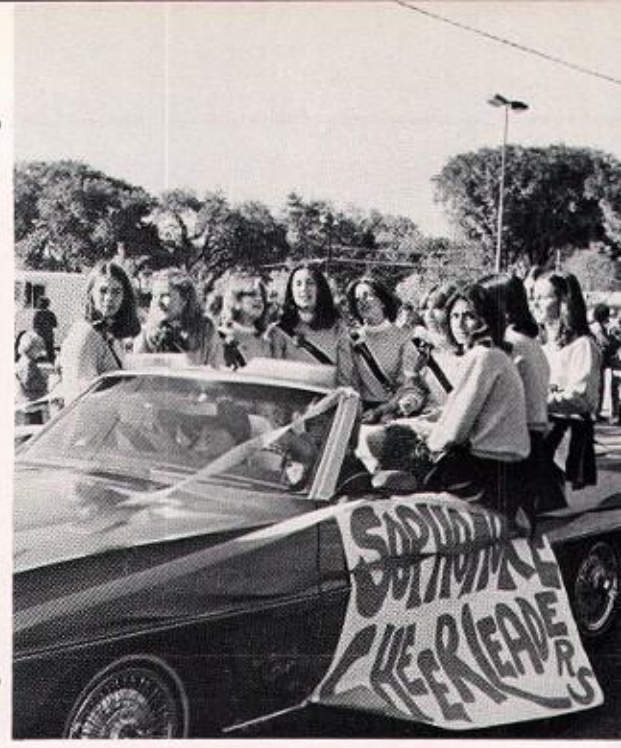
Cheerleaders smile as the football team runs out onto the field.

Kim Miller takes a moment from cheerleading to think about the football game.

Sophomore Cheerleaders. First row: Dorrine Tompary, Pam Parker, Dawn Johnson, Linda Feldman; Second row: Pattie Stevens, Helen Novick, Chris Andrews, Kari Anderson, Karen Mathis, Kim Miller.



Sophomore cheerleaders are escorted down Glenview Road during GBS's Homecoming parade.

Freshmen: First row: B. Reeves, D. Meyer, E. Nagel, Second row: C. Heinze, A. Cohen, C. Clark, B. Robinson, V. Hansel.

Cheerleaders (Cont.)

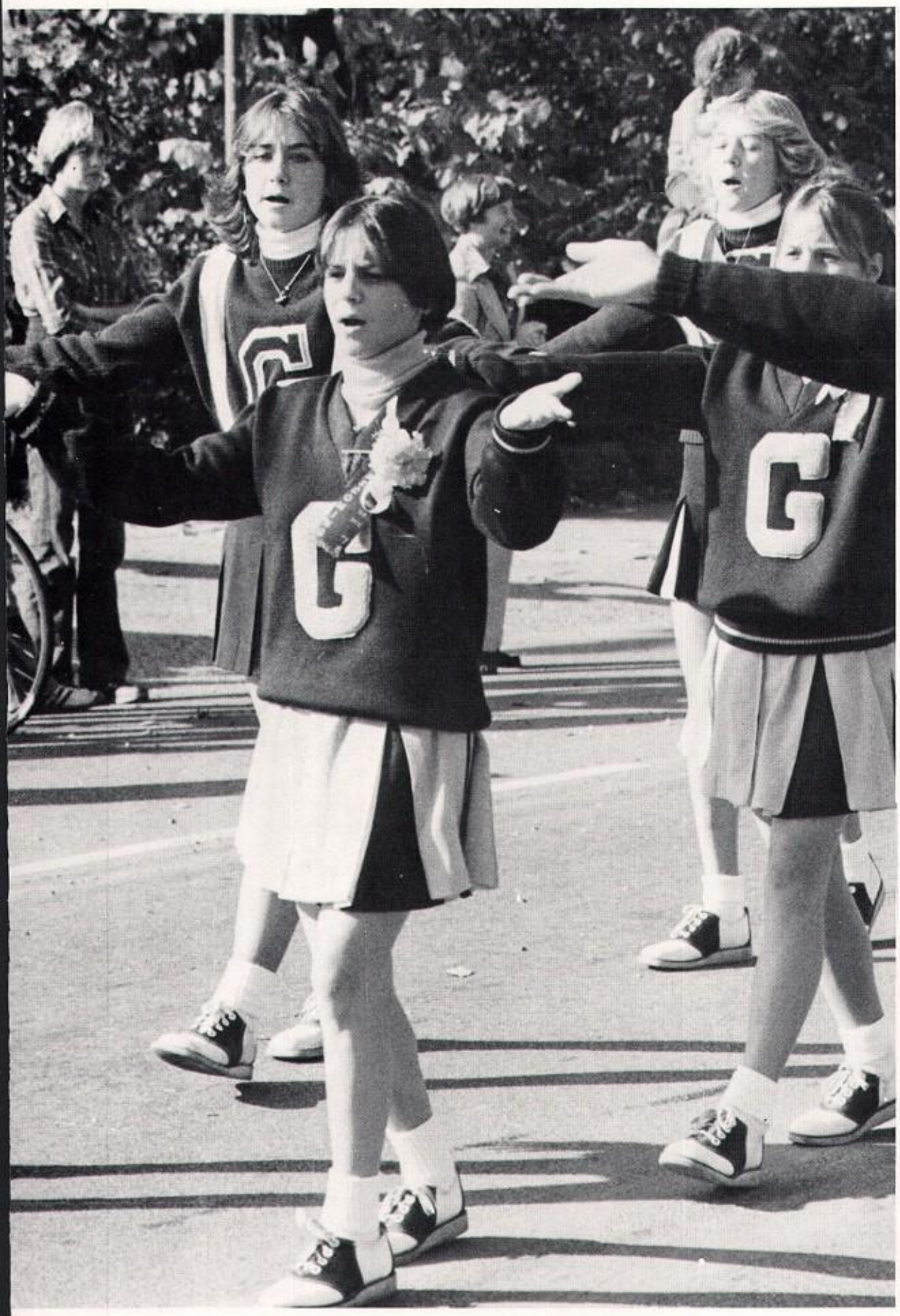
There are also some advantages to cheerleading. "It's hard and it takes a lot of time, but it's worth it!" said Dawn Johnson, a sophomore cheerleader, "You get to meet a lot of people; especially football players!"

The Boosters, who are under the direction of "Mama Glass, are a group of girls who support the teams. They do special activities to raise money, such as selling donuts, and making all the posters and also working on publicity.

There are 25 girls participating this year. Sandy Green, president, represents the Boosters.

Freshmen: First row: L. Watson, D. Johnson, J. Roccosanto, L. Burda; Second row: S. Carlborg, T. Swick, C. Bucher, M. Carlborg.

Freshmen: First row: B. Hartigan, M. Pearlstein, C. Adams, R. Hrejsa; Second row: J. Frazer, L. Mouresse, R. Sutz, S. Stevensor



Freshman cheerleaders concentrate on a cheer while continuing down Glenview Road.

The GBS Rowdies join the Homecoming parade to show their spirit-boosting talents.

Boosters. First row: Pam Doetsch, Kim Letavay, Dana Davenport, Jennifer Rockford, Karen Lannen, Karen Emerson; **Second row: Cindy** Fordos, Teri Heiman, Peggy O'Hara, Chris Pearson, Marlene Nicolas, Martha Russis.

Dancers Work Hard, Entertain Fans

One, two, three, step ... jump, kick, side, front ... This may have been heard while walking by the room where the Dance Club practiced.

The Dance Club, which was directed by Mr. Brian Lunch, met on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-5:00 p.m. In this time, two classes met: beginners and advanced.

Beginners, people with no previous dancing experience, worked on the basics of dance: learning time steps, talking with their whole bodies by using their bodies as one tool and learning how to keep in time with the other dancers around them.

The advanced class has people from last year's beginner and intermediate classes. "People had to have experience to be in the advanced class. Because of this experience, they are able to learn dances quickly and be able to do it all together," says sophomore Robin Lynn.

From rain and chilling wind to the hot sun, the titannaires dance.

Directed by Ms. Melsa Bobrich, 19 girls dance during all home football and basketball games. Not all girls dance at the same time. "Each girl tries out for each dance, so we get the best ones out there for the best performance possible," says Ms. Bobrich.

This year four girls, Alida Kargul, Faith Gratz, Lisa Arnold, and Debbie Munik, went to the National Drill Team Association Clinic at the Stevenson High School. There, the girls learned four routines and then came back and taught the other titannaires.

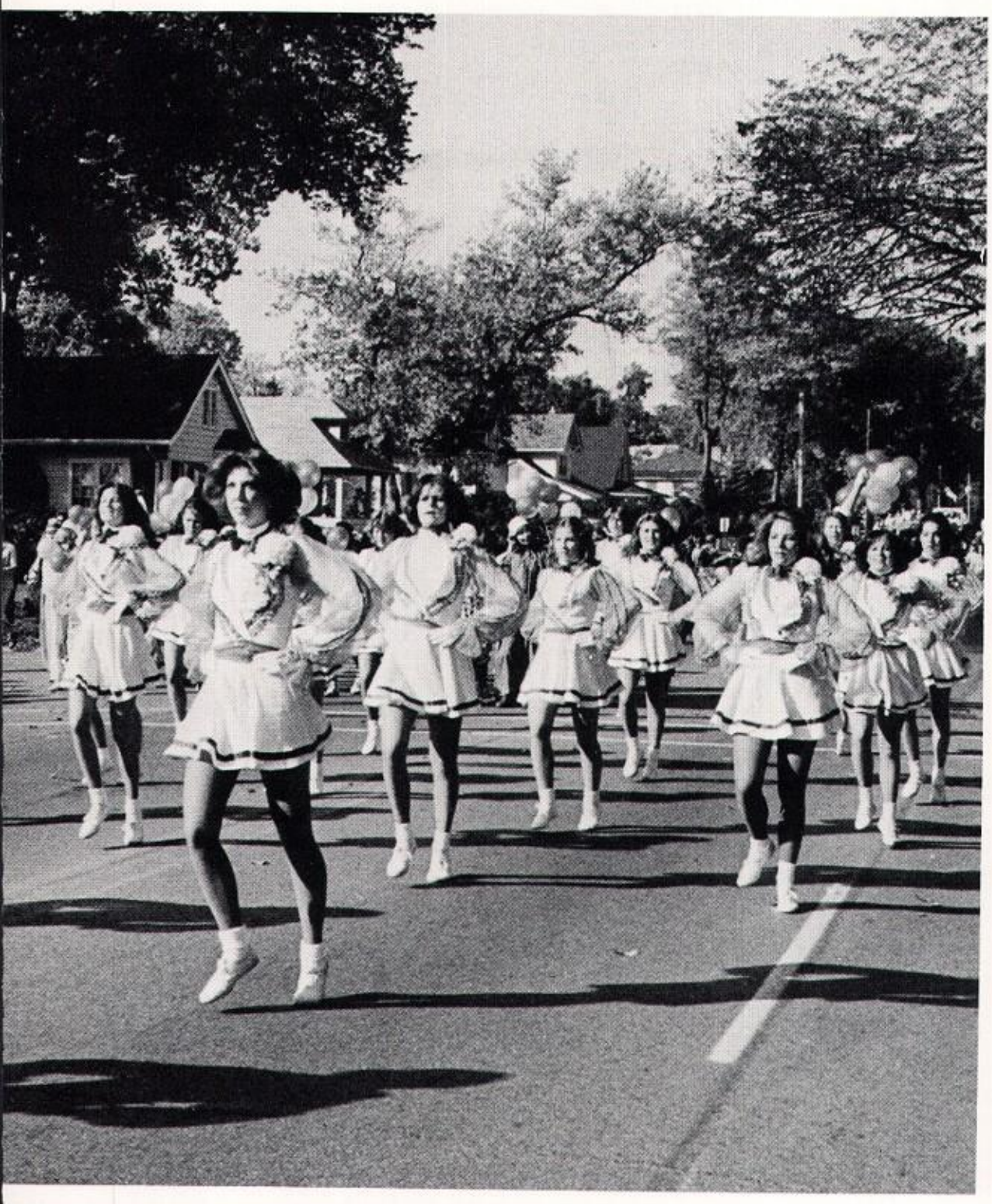
The costumes the Titannaires wear when they perform are designed by Ms. Bobrich, but are sewn by the girls.

"It's really rewarding!" said sop more Titannaire Alida Kargul. "It's ha but in the end, it's really rewarding.

Dancing has a lot of background meaning, but as sophomore Anna Sh ris said, "It's a good way to stay in sh and enjoy it at the same time!"

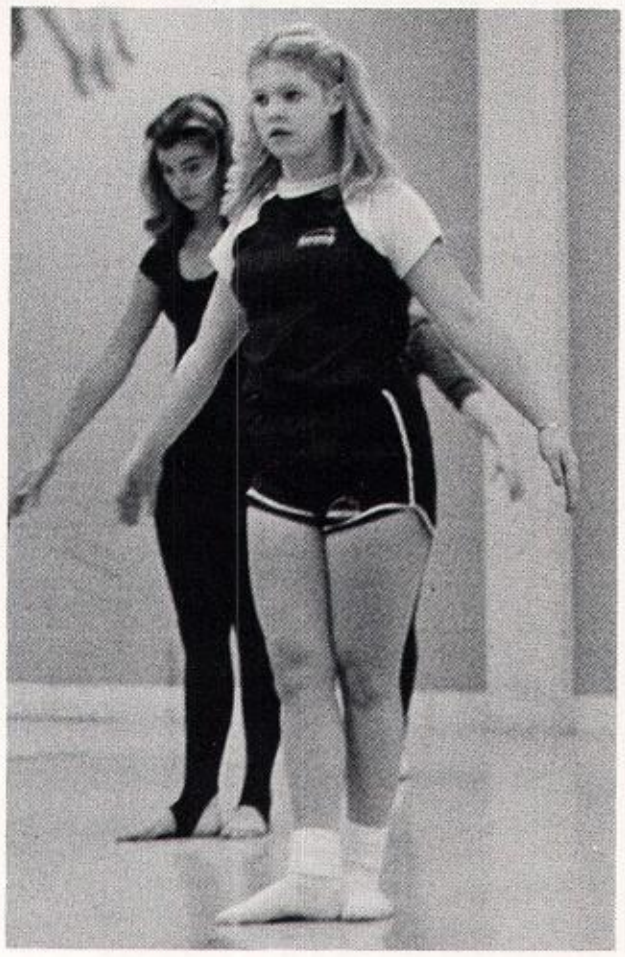
Titannaires learn from each other during practice after a long day of school.

Girls put on their boogie shoes, as well as their taps and ballet shoes to participate in the Dance Club.

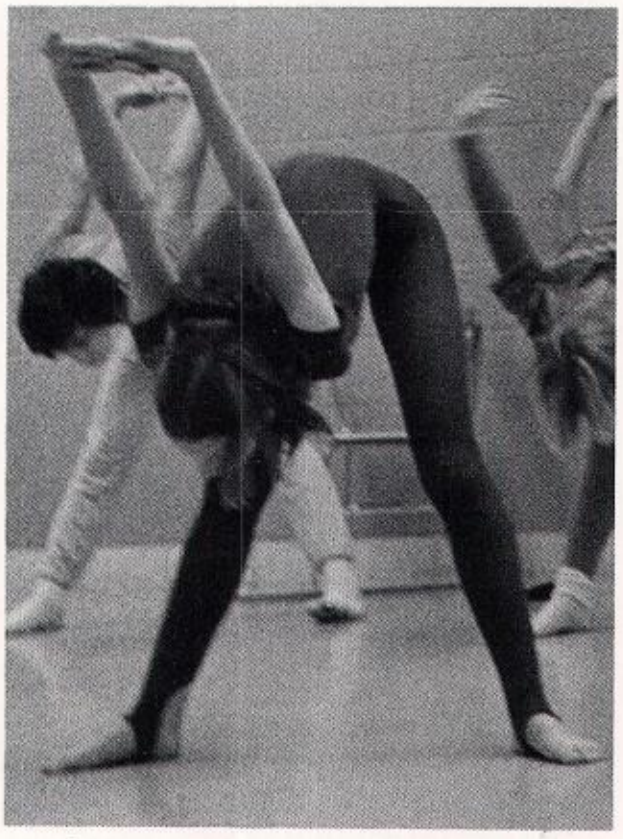


Titannaires dance smoothly during the Homcoming parade. They added even more life to Homecoming Day.

Chris Heinz (right) and Molly Walsh get their feet moving to weel-taught ballet steps.



Titannaires: First row: L. Arnold, D. Strorm, F. Gratz, S. Moody, K. Gans, A. Kargul. **Second row** . Hood, C. Sierocki, B. Savio, C. Korzak, S. Kaiser, D. Minuk, J. Nabonsal. **Third row:** Y. Cluet, J Weinberg, C. Sente, K. Miller, L. Foote, S. Feldman.



Stretch and bend is the way it goes for members in dance club. It gets them ready to dance popular dances.

Senior Donna Pugliese cuts pumpkin pie at the st
dent-sponsored Thanksgiving dinner held for area
derly.

Senior Lori Peterson (background) tutors a young Chicago student in reading and writing.

Senior Audrey Fisher talks to two residents of the Glenview Terrace Nursing Home. South students provided a source of holiday cheer for the home's residents.

Tutors: 1st Row- B. Roolds, L. Larson, L. Peterson, Z. Zzzzzz; **2nd Row-** V. Vasista, M. Strategos, L. Hood, D. Daily; **3rd Row-** K. Neimann, K. Sersted, M. Erbach, P. Fletcher, **4th Row-** K. Goldblatt, P. Carson, M. Rushing, R. Montonera, C. White.

Tutors Aid Kids; NHS Notes Grades

Children in the city of Chicago sometimes miss out on things that the children in the suburbs have. Tutors try to compensate for the absence of learning.

Tutors, which has approximatley 30 girls involved, is supervised by Mr. Howard Romanek.

They travel to Onward Hose Community House in Chicago every Tuesday evening. There, the girls tutor an assigned child in writing and reading. Usually the children are Italians. Poles, and Latinos. "Tutoring takes a lot of interest and committment. The kids get attached to the one teacher they are assigned and it's hard if they don't show up," said Romanek.

The tutors learn a lot from teaching. They have a large responsibility in tutoring the children. They are almost taking the role as a teacher, feels Romanek. Another thing the tutors learn is, it's getting them into the city of Chicago and into a different environment then they know," said Romanek.

Helping children to read and write is just a part of being a tutor. But there is more, helping oneself become a better person by helping others is, in a sense, looking for space.

"National Honor Society is to recognize excellence in the academic subjects, in leadership, service and character," said Jean Goerth, head of the National Honor Society.

Juniors and seniors ar the two classes that are eligible. First, a junior must have a 3.3 average and a senior, by the month of December, must have a 3.0 average. Student in both classes must be in extra curricular activities.

Dean Menegas is the president of the society.

Maureen Erbach tutors a student at Onward House. Each GBS tutor worked with one of the students on a weekly basis and helped him or her with reading.

NHS: 1st Row- E. O'Connell, D. Menegas, B. Podulka, D. Baughman; **2nd Row-** R. Kahan, D. Day, S. Bold, P. Forester, T. Gunter, J. Daab, T. Leibold, S. Maller, L. Arnold, D. Cimeley; **3rd Row-** R. Tillman, D. Horvat, P. Theriault, C. Sente, J. Fiegel, V. Vasista, R. Shepston, A. Fisher, M. Sirakides, C. Stifler; **4th Row-** K. Hanson, L. Smudde, P. Weir, M. Dalber, L. Hutar, D. Pearson, D. Steinhorn; **5th Row-** J. Karhalios, S. Dold, C. Milton, S. Dale, S. Brown, J. Pellouchoud, B. Allardice, D. Pugliese; **6th Row-** K. Carter, J. Stevens, M. Mulvihill, S. Schreiner, M. Greenberg, D. Anderluh, B. Court, M. Walker, M. Walsh; **7th Row-** S. Greene, S. Goodman, S. Stelle, B. Winnett, J. Schlapacasse. **8th Row-** L. Sanders, S. Hogan, M. Berland, K. Kaston, J. Rhind, A. Burke, A. Kornak, R. Hill; **9th Row-** B. Digilio, R. Koloch, K. Goldblatt, P. Gapp, M. Fundokowski, S. Steir, G. Trebels, C. Falasz, S. Leverenz.

Forensics: A Type Of Drama

There are many different ways for students to express themselves. One way is through Forensics.

The GBS Forensics Team consists of Laura LaBuda, Jeri Johnson, Karen Fireoved, Linda Peterson, Doug Sanders, Kathy Ericcson, Lisa Shineflug, and Liz Ventura. The sponsor is Mr. Nick Duponti.

Forensics is a branch of speech. It is a speech club which develops different aspects of drama. There are different qualifications, including poetry reading, radio-broadcasting, original comedy and humorous and dramatic interpertation.

Forensics meets at different high schools and competes on Saturdays from eight o'clock to four o'clock. The season starts in November and districts are in February.

Peterson and Fireoved won the first trophy GBS Forensics has acquired in the past few years for duet. Maller has achieved many first places in poetry and dramatic interpretation. Peterson won a first place trophy in Humerous interpretation.

"Forensics is really challenging. It lets you meet kids from other high schools that have an interest in drama, and it's lotsa fun ... if you win!," said Linda Peterson, junior.

Debate

Debate is an activity involving speech logic, research, and quick thinking.

The debate team researches specific topics; this research becomes evidence for tournaments, and is filed by individual debaters.

The debate team has tournaments on Fridays and Saturdays. They are held at different high schools and colleges around the state and nation.

Debate has a varsity, junior varsity, and novice team. On the varsity level two teams, Susan Goodman, Carol Knauf and David Steler, Don Civgin are doing well, according to the team. The team is sponsored by Mr. George Stege, who is one of the countries most respected debate figures.

The season has its opening tournament in October, and it concluded with the state finals in March.

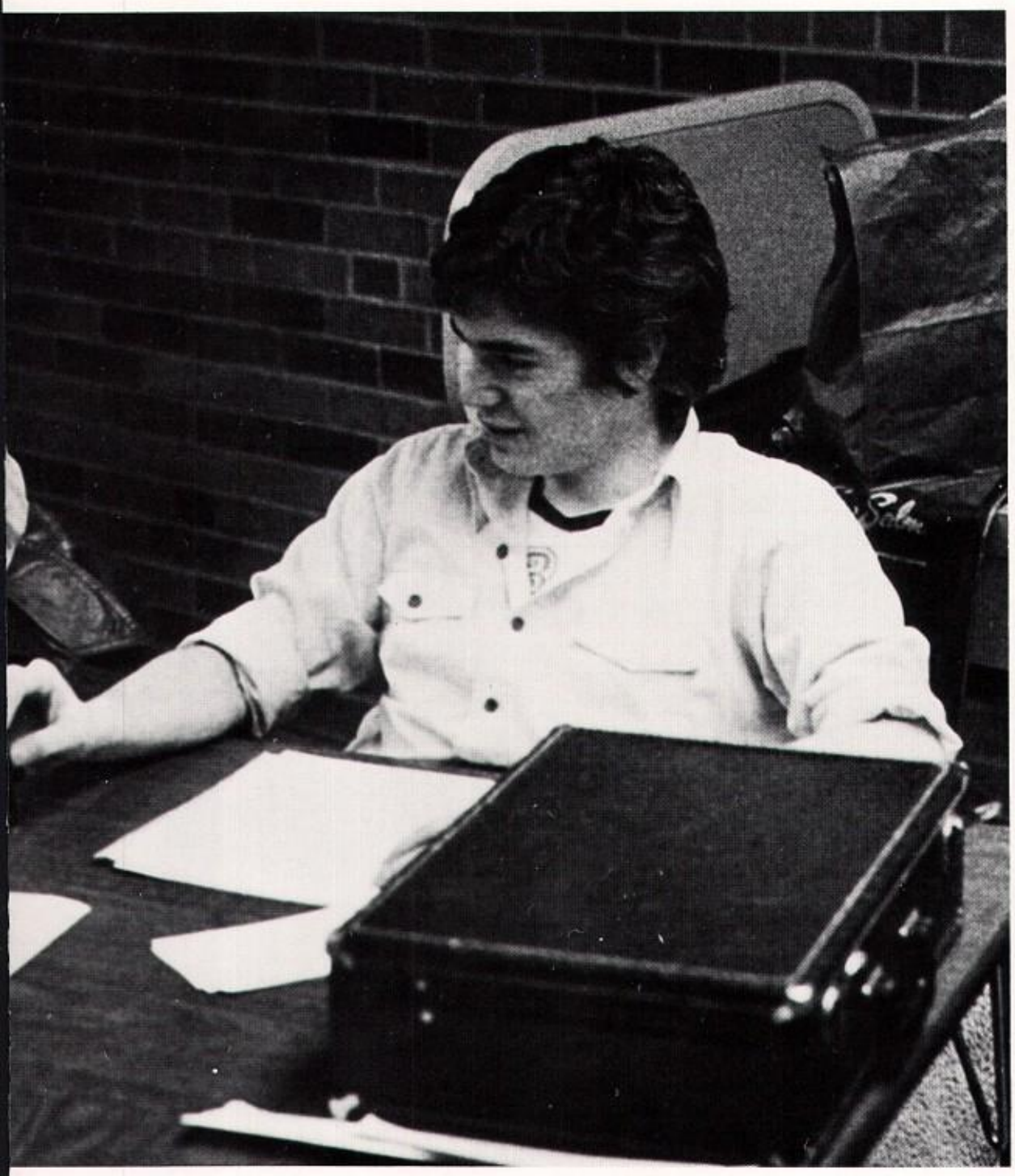
The Glenbrook South Debate Team is the most successful team in the school, according to Tim Bernardi, junior varsity team member. "In spite of the illusions that surround debate, it is an exceptionally beneficial activity" replied Bernardi.

Debate is not to be confused with Forensics. Debate is truly in a class of its own.

Mr. Casino, assistant coach, and senior Don Civgin listen to an argument.

A group of debaters read and discuss an article in a newspaper. The debate team researches many areas before it obtains all the pros and cons of a topic.

Debate: First row (l to r) M. Yoon, C. Knauf, T. Bernardi, N. Wallace, K. Ericsson, S. Hochberg, M. Pritsker, J. Daniels, M. Gordon. **Second row:** D. Silverman, M. Koulogeorge, D. Menegas, B. Rody, L. Adler, S. Goodman, L. Loebman, J. Bond. **Third row:** D. Steier, D. McMahon, H. Chodash, D. Civgin, B. Lackner, R. Koloch, S. Cousin, J. Wortman, E. Sierocki.



Looking over his speech for a tournament, Don Civgin looks away for a moment to clear his mind.

Forensics: First row (l to r): L. Peterson, J. Johnson, K. Fireoved. **Second Row:** K. Ericsson, Coach Duponti, L. Shineflug, S. Maller. **Last row:** L. Ventura.

ophomores Jim Wortman and Tim Bernardi do search for a debate tournament.

Senior Sue Goodman reads evidence for a debate topic to fellow members. Evidence is a very important part of debate.

Guards And Timers: Important Part Of Swimming

The timers await the start of the race, keeping a careful eye on the starting gun. The official pulls the trigger, a shot is sounded, and the timers start their digital watches.

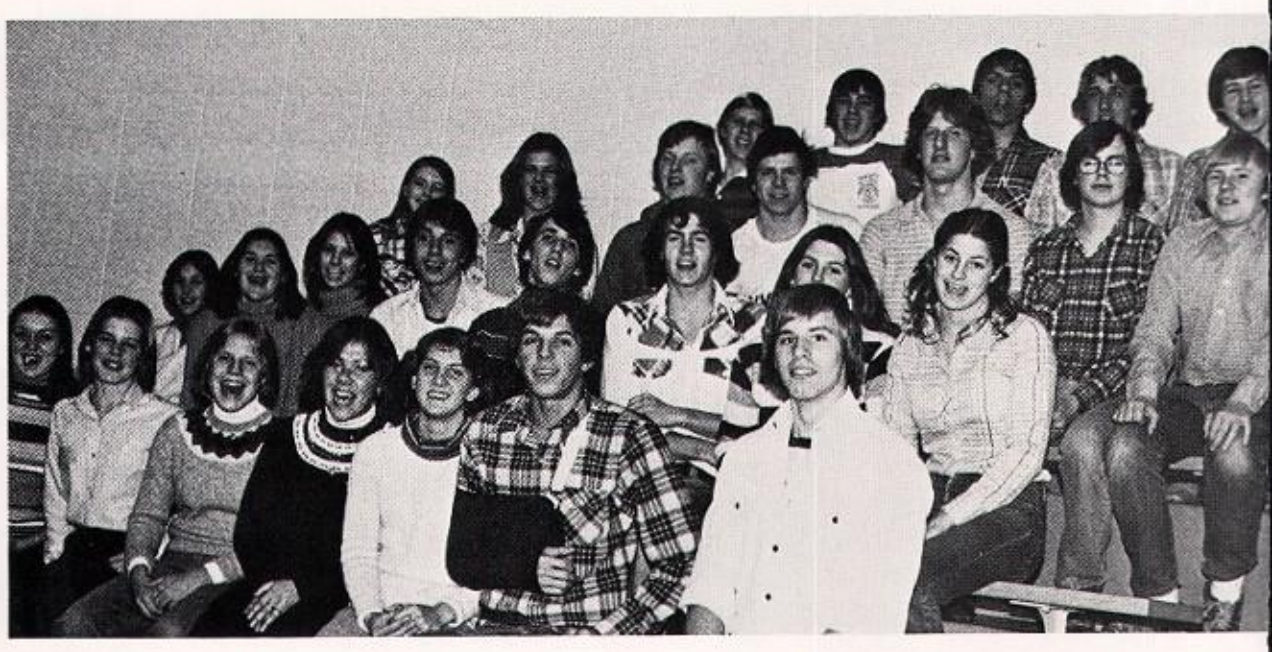
Timers, which is a group of around 30 students, help organize all home meets. They are a "prime help in the boosting of peoples' spirits at the swimming meets!" says Mr. Stetson. The timers run the electrical devise (the kyroscope) which takes the times of every swimming event.

Mr. William Stetson, the director of swimming activities, is the supervisor of the guards and timers.

"Guards," Stetson says, "are a big part of the pool workers." The guards, which have sixty boys and girls involved, help out on Tuesday nights during the family swim time. They also may help out during the P.E. classes which are taking swimming. Some guards are asked to help teach children up to 14 years of age on Saturday mornings.

Timers are responsible for the times of every swimming event in case something goes wrong with the kyroscope.

Senior Monica Mulvihill tells seniors Judy Stevens and Lisa Lindell about the DQ in lane 3.



GUARDS: 1st row R. Williams, K. Urevig, J. Stetson, L. Lindell, PT Fuller, D. Simmons, T. Weingartner. **2nd row** K. Milz, N. Moody, J. Piccinini, B. Baxter, P. Lesser, M. McKevitt, M. Mulvihill, T. Hoffmeyer. **3rd row** L. Smudde, M. Steinmitz, J Scully, L. Stetson, C. Stifler, G. Smudde, S. New **4th row** D. Heidenreich, B. Menches, P. Braeseke P. Stonis, C. Henke.

Head timer Judy Stevens and Monica Mulvihill figure out the final score in a home meet against Libertyville.

A GBS timer carefully watches the swimmer in her lane to avoid miscounting the laps in the 500.

TIMERS: 1st row: J. Stevens, L. Johnson, R. Williams, D. Mikeska, K. Milz, K. Urevig, D. Pillman, D. Simmons, T. Weingartner, M. Nelson. **2nd row** J. Shultz, S. Weber, M. Mulvihill, N. Moody, J. Piccinini, M. Steinitz, S. Kuczek, M. McKevitt, M. Mulvihill, T. Hoffmeyer, C. Koop. **3rd row** J. Gardner, T. Lazar, B. Schneider, S. Camacho, L. Lindell, J. Stetson, P. Fuller, P. Wagner. (not pictured) M. Kosik, L. Manning.

WGBS Informs Students; Science Club Stays Active

WGBS disc jockeys announced every morning from a room located behind the switchboard in the Main Office. The station announced birthdays, license numbers of cars with lights left on and played dedications.

"Basically, what WGBS does is broadcast music and information for students," says station manager Dave Kapustka.

Kapustka and fellow senior Mike DiBenedetto, assistant manager, were assisted this year by 14 underclass disc jockeys.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club's members were very active this year in a variety of activities. Randy Kahan was president and Mike Fundakowski was vice-president of the club. They were assisted by Mr. Richard Goodspeed and Dr. Tom Sills, advisers.

Many field trips were planned and members listened to lectures from people in the outside science world. There were talks on science engineering career opportunities and a presentation on laser communication.

The big event of the year was the science contest held on May 2. Teams of four people competed in six exercises and the winner received a trophy.

Science Club guest speaker gives a lecture on science engineering career opportunities.

W.G.B.S.
First row: E. O'Connell, P. Kapustka, K. Eagan, J. Vagher, J. Daab. **Second row:** J. Page, B. Thompson, S. Silverman, E. Gilliland, K. Ericcson. **Third row:** M. Krajewski, M. DiBenedetto, D. Nicholson, R. McPhilliamy, D. Kapustka.

Ralph Shepstone get all wrapped in his hobby. His pet boa constrictor was brought in for a science club meeting.

W.G.B.S. disc jockey, Mike DiBenedetto, plays his favorite music for the morning students.

John Jackson, Randy Kahan, and Ralph Shepstone decide it's time to put their friend back in to its bag.

Science Club
First row: K. Goldblatt, C. Stimmler, E. Hagedorn, J. Schwartzenberg. **Second row:** L. Adler, J. McLean, A. Bergman, M. Schwartz, S. Wojcik, D. Hillerich. **Third row:** D. Steier, M. Fundakowski, J. Park, D. Langer, P. Kapustka, S. Silverman.

Key Club Opens Door; Clubs Plan Events

When a key fits in its lock and a door is opened, one would usually know what to expect from inside that door, but still the same, one must be prepared for change, like the GBS Key Club is.

One of Key Club's changes from the past is primarily the size of the club. There are over 60 members says Mr. Michael Lyons, head of Key Club. "It's coeducational, too, but most important is the dedication from each individual person."

Working with the elderly at Maryhaven and selling peanuts for Kiwanis are just two of the things Key Club is involved in.

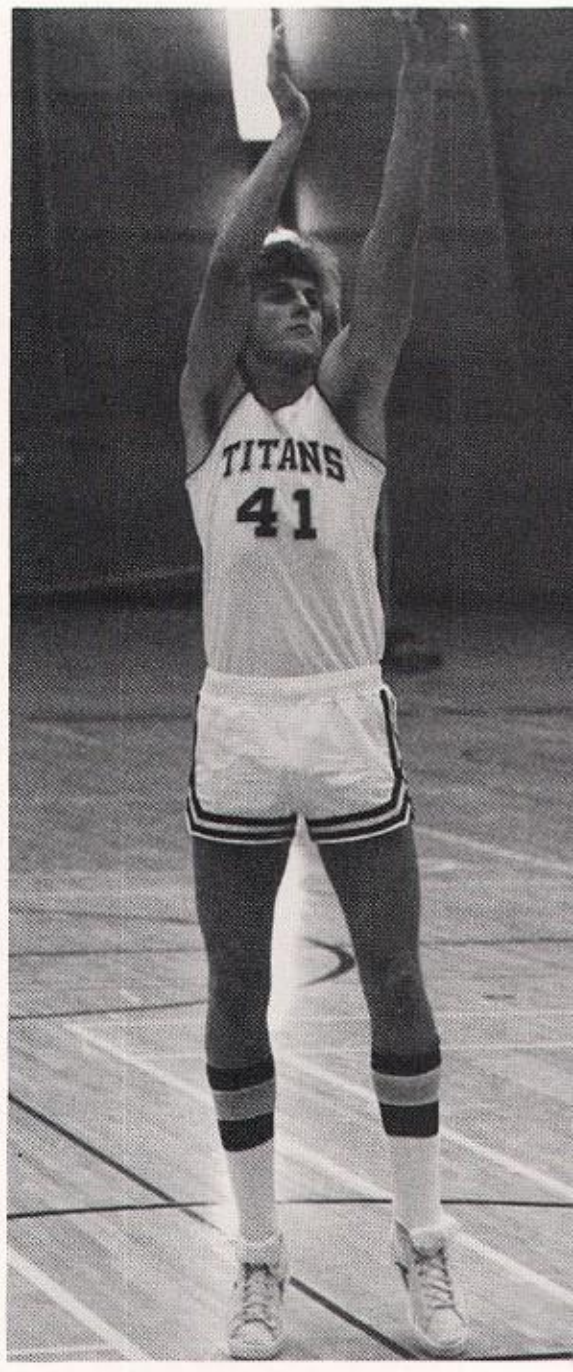
"On Thanksgiving, we had a dinner for the elederly at Maryhaven. We sang Christmas carols, too," Lyons said. "During Christmas, we went to Kirk Center in Palatine. We bought Christmas cards from Glenkirk and distributed them among the administration."

Lyons seems to enjoy working with Key Club. "I've enjoyed my Key Club experience because of the student contribution to school and community service."

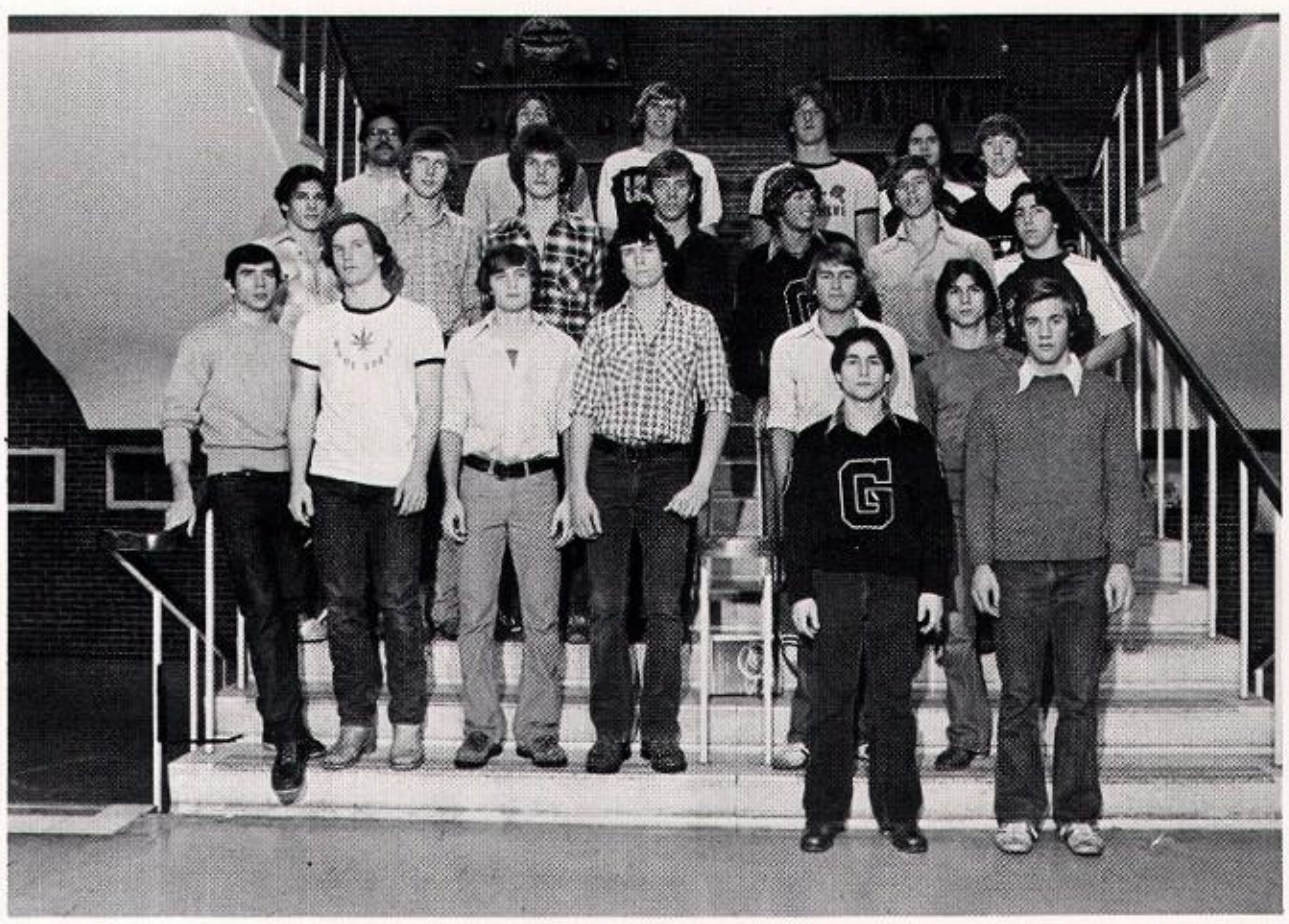
A key can unlock a lot of changes and Key Club can use those changes to provide services to the school as well as the communtity.

Varsity Clubs — The boys' Varsity Club sponsored the winter assembly and participated in the Titan Olympics with a "Surprise Booth." Mr. Carmen DelGuidice, sponsor, remarked, "We mainly met as a group to talk about scholarship and athletics."

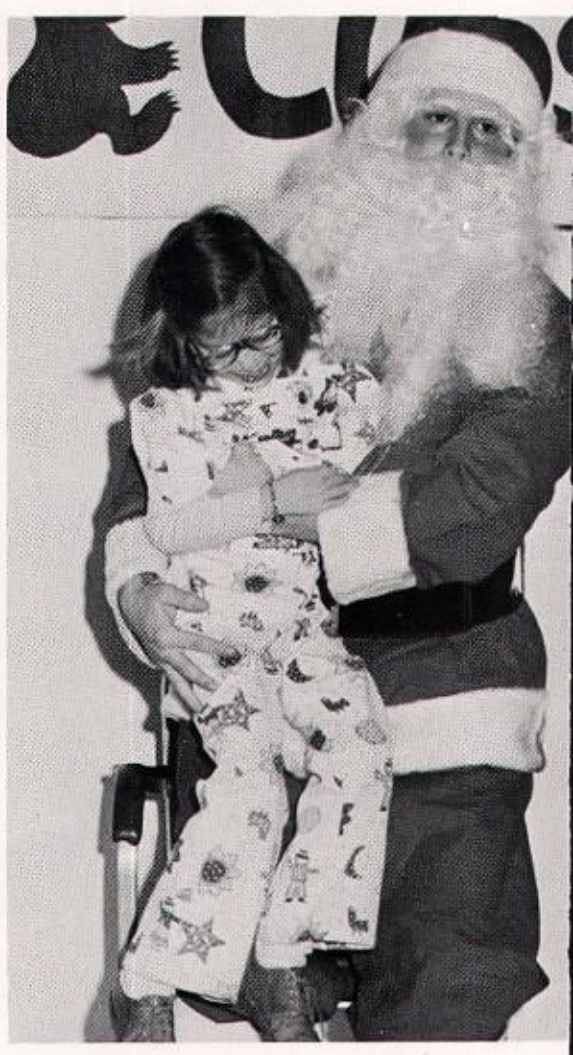
Girls Varsity Club mainly raises money to sponsor Turnabout. Varsity Club holds several meetings and Mary Marconcini, Varsity Club president, felt that, "it was better than last year."



Jeff Hindes, varsity member of the basketball team shoots a free throw during a game against Niles North.



Varsity Club: First row: S. Brody, B. Weldon; **Second row:** S. Shunick, B. Sexton, S. Digilio, S. Plunkett, J. Pellouchoud, D. Brody; **Third row:** M. Greenberg, D. Panicko, J. Hindes. K. Braeseke, D. Simmons, T. Weingartner, L. Raven; **Fourth row:** Mr. C. DelGiudice, J. Stockfish, T. Olson, C. Stifler, M. DiBenedetto, D. Helberg



Mike DiBenedetto, alias Santa Claus, entertai child at the Kirk Center holiday party co-s sored by Key Club.

Fred Brill is amused by a child with a new toy at the Kirk Center in Palatine.

Key Club: First row: M. Strategos, G. Shapiro, H. Haas, L. Feldman, E. Gilliland, M. Greenberg, J. Gillespie, J. Krueger, D. Kapustka, D. Menegas; **Second row:** L. Stump, R. Rady, J. Berman, P. Vaselopulos, D. Minuk, S. Swanson, J. Stevens, T. Kolba, S. Aschenbrener, M. Dalber, D. Schwartz, S. Shapiro, S. Bianchi, M. Bradtke, A. Barr, K. Salgan, M. Gordon; **Third row:** S. Hogan, C. Milton, M. Walsh, J. McLean, L. Steinmetz, B. Monson, L. Arnold, J. Clark, D. Tompany, L. Reznick, S. Goodman, R. Greenberg, M. Getschow, J. Lambert, T. Haberkorn, B. Rady, R. Gruson; **Fourth row:** D. Carson, K. Kavooras, J. Clark, B. Jeffrey, K. Carter, P. Stellas, T. Nelson, L. Manning, S. Leverenz, J. Mason, S. Bold, L. Hendricks, N. Gilligan, S. Cowan, J. Joseph

Actors Show Versatility; AFS Studies Cultures

GBS theatre is made up of many different organizations, and one of them is the Drama Club.

The Drama Club, whose president is senior Sue Schreiner, consists of 30 people. They participate in several activities. One of them was the Thanksgiving dinner given by the Key Club at Maryhaven Nursing Home where Drama Club provided the entertainment. It also did a Shakespearean scene in the Elizabethan banquet. The club does concessions for plays and basketball and football games. All of this is finished off by "the most interesting end of the year banquet," says the sponsor of the Drama Club, Mr. Douglas Kornelly.

This year, as last year, the Drama Club is planning a play that will be performed for children.

Patti Tracz was one student who took advantage of GBS theatre offerings.

Drama Club: First row: A. Burke, M. Strategos, L. Engdahl, S. Bianchi, L. Shapiro, K. Barr, L. Ventura. **Second row:** S. Schreiner, P. Rumsfield, Y. Dini, E. Gilliland, D. Vollmer, L. Hoey, T. Gutner, J. Daab, M. Russell, V. Ruddle, J. Dugan, V. Stamatis, L. Peterson. **Third row:** J. Johnson, K. Fireoved, V. Lehmal, C. Sierocki, D. Cernansky, E. Sexton, Marsh, D. Anderluh, R. Kenzell, B. Hohnson, Alexopoulos. **Fourth row:** R. Hill, J. Schiappacas L. Shineflug, J. Clonts, M. Barbo, J. Clonts, Sirakides, K. Kelley, N.Haas, M. Melnis, J. Smi B. Monson, L. Steinmetz.

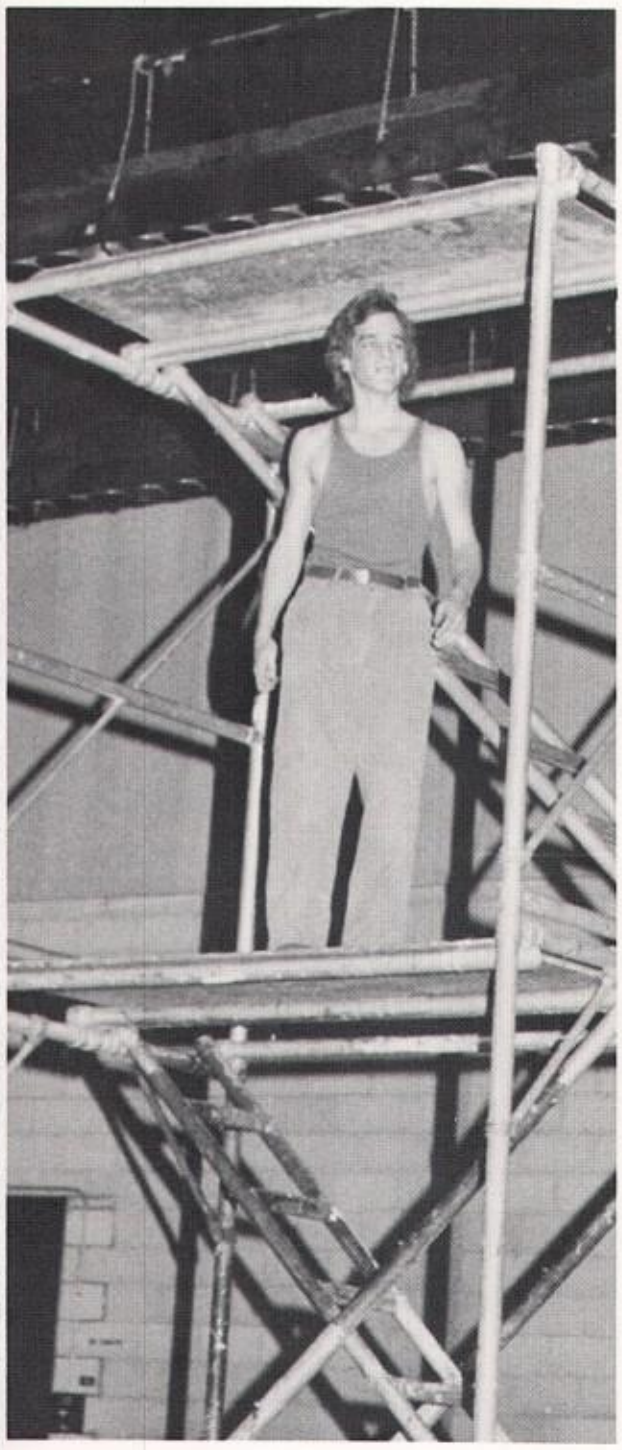
AFS Hosts Foreigners

Ms. Robbin Mester, a science teach is the sponsor for the Glenbrook South American Field Service (AFS). She h been sponsor for two years. "I enj working with A.F.S. students." I fe A.F.S. helps the students to get to kno other cultures and governments."

But sending people to other countri isn't easy according to Mester. It cos large sums of money. The A.F.S. mem bers raise money for the exchange st dents through the candy sale in Febr ary. The members also make money c concessions for basketball games, ba sales, and selling magazines.

This year, G.B.S. has two foreign e change students: Carol Young from Sco land and Ivar Mundal from Norway. N G.B.S. student went anywhere during t year but in June of 1978, Jill Stark tra eled to Sweden.

Stark was thrilled at being chosen travel to the land of her ancestors. was a great vacation," said Jill. "I tha A.F.S supporters for making it all pos ble."



Rob Lowrie tests his balance on the stage apparatus during Mr. Kornelly's creation of "1968."

Debbie Greenberg chats to the audience while applying a second coat of nail polish.

Carol Young and Ivar Mundal talk about their countries and how great it feels to be at GBS.

AFS Club: First Row: M. Jones, L. Peterson, Y. Koeck, T. Mourikes. **Second Row:** S. Greene, S. Goodman, C. Greene, B. Nicolas. **Third Row:** J. McLean, C. Young, J. Kaufman, J. Stark.

The drama members practice a scene from their show of contrasts, "1968."

Synchronized Swimmers Present 'Musicalities'

The lights shone, the audience grinned, bight colors filled the air and the water rippled as the Lorelei show "Musicalities", began.

The radio station scheme was a definite success, as one could tell by the loud applause. The disc jockey, played by Eric Gilliland, was one of the highlights of the show," stated Lori Manning, president of Lorelei. The maid was portrayed by Kim Bielat.

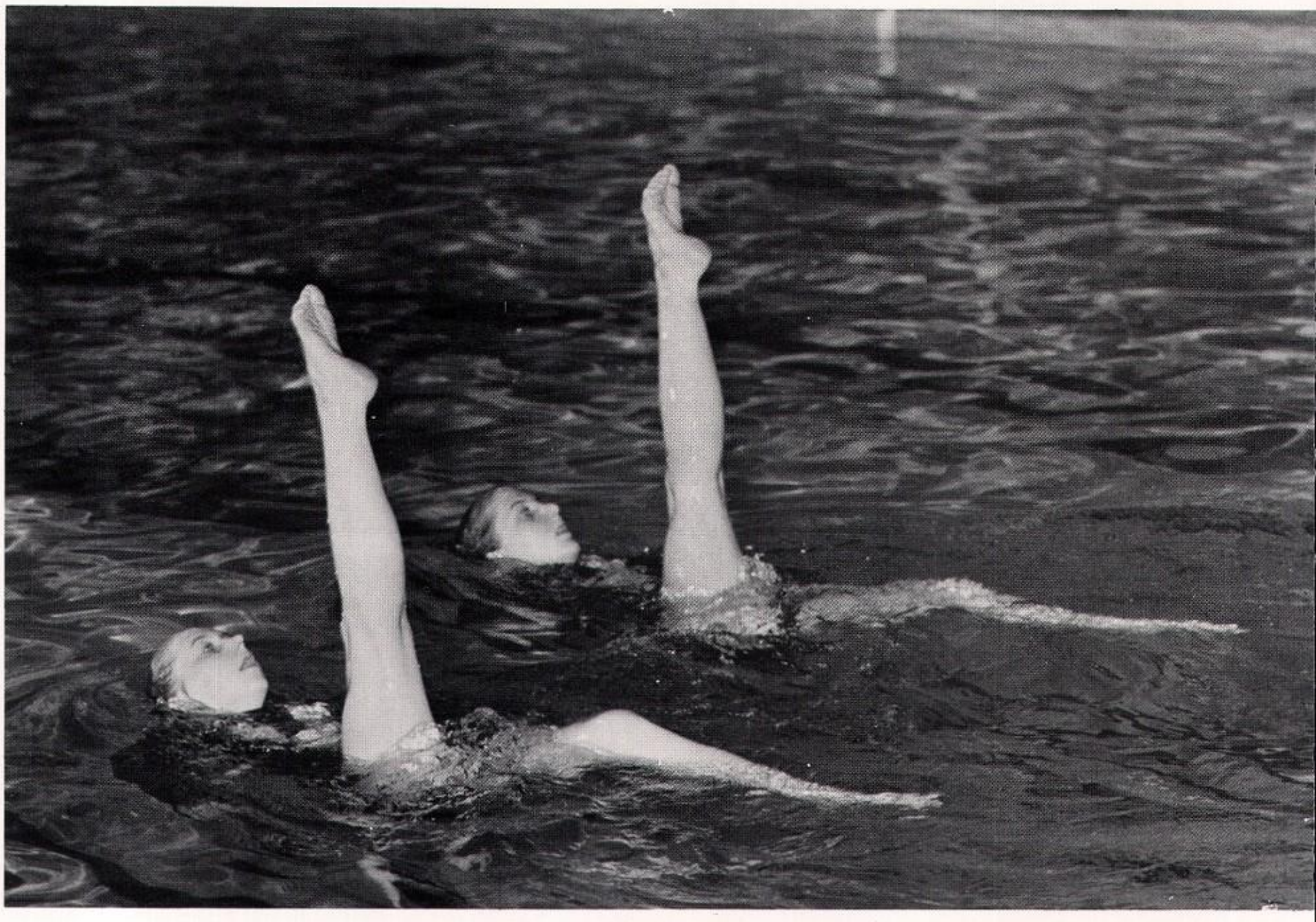
Enthusiasm struck the crowd as Margie Nelson did a solo.

Thirty-five girls performed 11 routines between May 24 and May 26 at 8:00. "They've done so much. They're a pretty talented group," comments Ms. Laura LaCursia, Lorelei coach. "It's a good organization and we have good students."

The show was quite successful. The participants of the show gave a few performances before the show was actually seen at GBS. Two of the performances were at Triumvera and North Shore Country Club.

After the show was over, the girls continued to strengthen their ability t swim. Nine of these swimmers went swimming camps in Wisconsin an California over the summer.

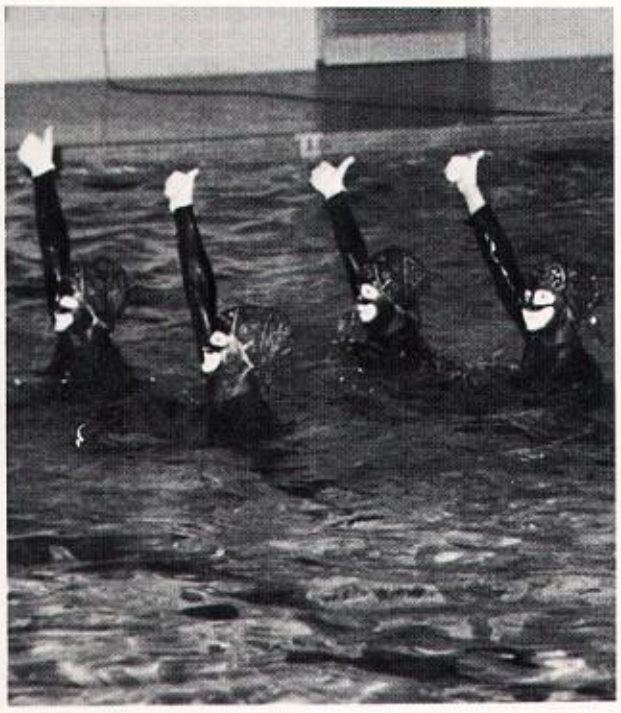
President of Lorelei, Lori Mannin vice-president, Maggie Compher; secr tary, Tracee Hoffmeyer; treasurer, Wen die Gerschefske; publicity manager, M chelle Kosik and costumes, Sandy Da organized the club. "We had a stron group and it showed through Musical ties," remarked Lori.



Lisa Fredrikson and Petey Fuller synchronize thei stunt to the music of "Exodus".

Tim Gilligan frowns upon the goings on between narrators Eric Gilliland and Kim Bielat.

The new members entertain a sellout crowd with a little southern swimming in "Musicalities".

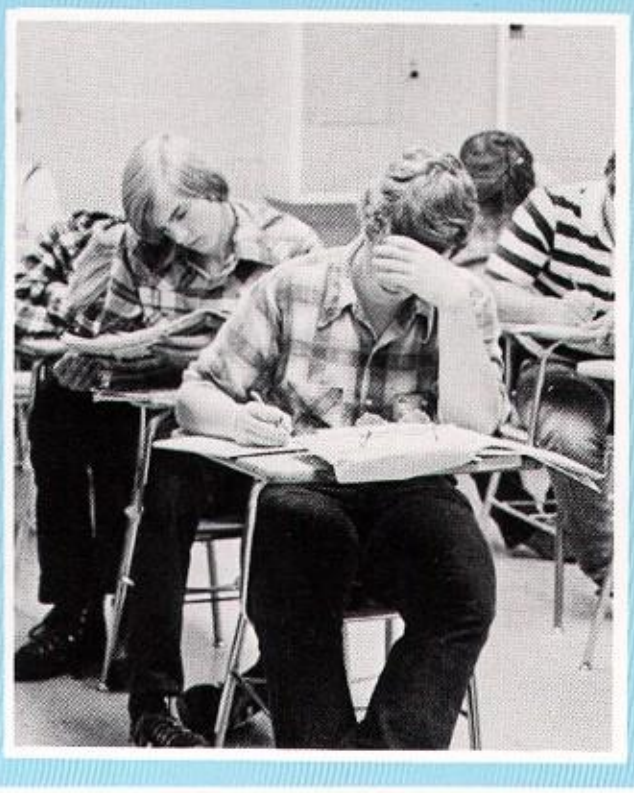


Sue Westman and Lori Manning listen to Lisa Fredrikson's explanation of the Yellow Brick Road.

First row: L. Manning, P. Fuller, M. Kosik. **Second row:** M. Nelson, L. Fredrikson, J. Shultz. **Third row:** S. Dale

First row: J. Pellouchoud, R. Williams, K. Milz, W. Glanville, L. Milz, P. Fuller, L. Fredrikson, N. Hackl, J. Heidenreich, J. Daniels. **Second Row:** C. Koop, S. Kuczek, M. Nelson, L. Manning, M. Daubitz, S. Westman, J. Shultz, S. Dale, S. Miller, T. Hoffmeyer, M. Mulvihill, W. Gerschefske. **Third row:** D. Mikeska, M. Wojak, B. Wiedl, N. Hannigan, S. Dickau, K. McCarty, D. Horsman, R. O'Brien, K. Fjallberg, M. Kosik, A. Corley, S. Florio.

Mr. Nick DuPont and his English students take advantage of GBS's extensive equipment.



Study sheets, papers, and tests. Doug McKenzie tries to concentrate on one of these three during an English class.

Career counseling has become an important part of academics at GBS. Here, students look into the armed forces.

Mrs. Dinow, paraprofessional, helps students between classes. Students need a pass in the hallway in order to provide absolute quiet to students in classes.

Scholars Find Their Place

Whether working in a mini-television station or sewing a three-piece suit or studying AP Biology, students are involved in academics. School classes have changed to fit student needs in the past year, and, as a result, students are leaving high school with useful skills.

Today, many students are academically inclined as well as activity-oriented. It was once considered to be much more 'in' if a student was involved in 30 activities no matter what his grade average was; things are now doing a turnaround.

Cum Laude Society, an organization designed to recognize outstanding academic achievement, has granted GBS a charter making it one of two schools in Illinois to achieve this distinction.

Because of these factors, more students are better prepared for college and the work it entails, and they are not afraid to know the answers.

Academics is no longer a four-letter word. Because of this, students can expand their minds to their utmost and can look for and, hopefully, find their space in the world after high school.

The advance sewing class works diligently to finish their chosen projects. Students find that sewing their own clothes is one way to beat rising store costs.

Diane Cederlund takes time out from uncovering mysterious cells from a microscopic slides.

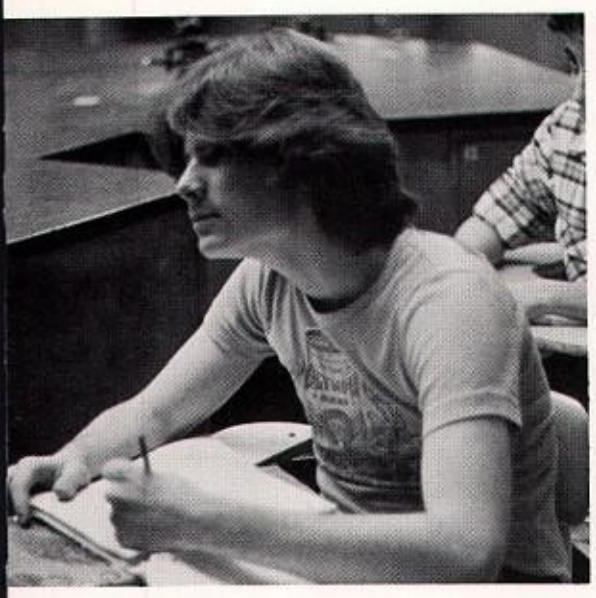
Mike Leuth works on the teletype punch tape during his computer programming class.

New Terminals Transmit Computer Programs; Science Invites Speakers

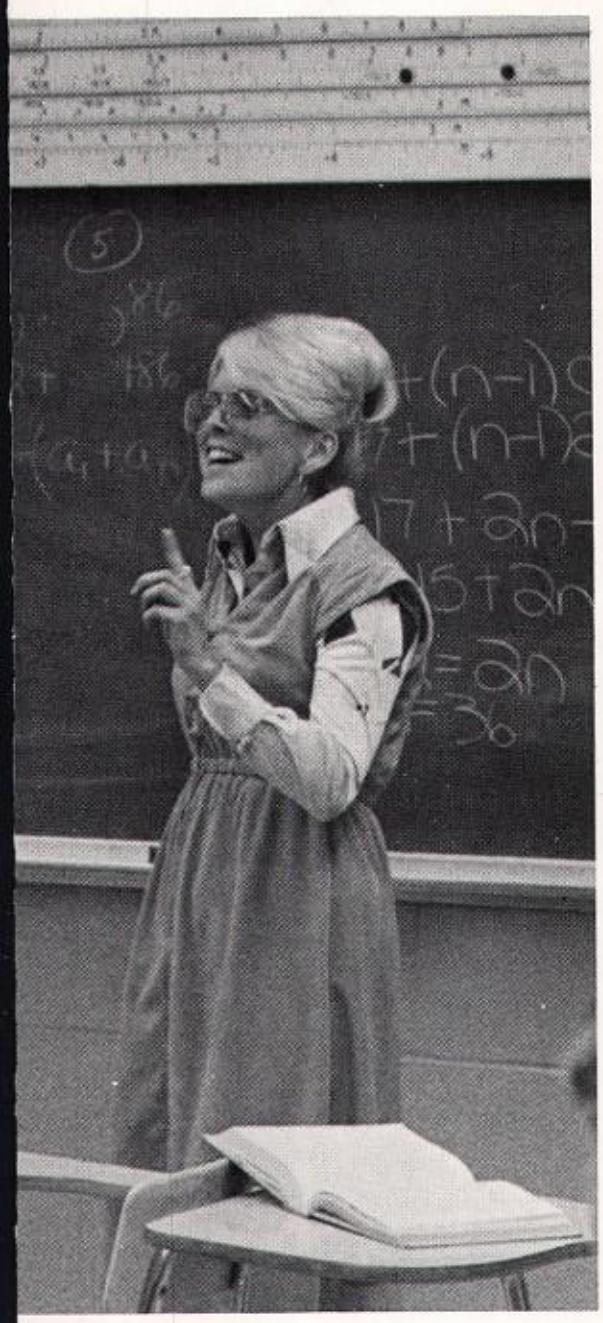
Math and science at Glenbrook South can be compared to a single road which divides into two separate ones.

"Although each course is different, to do well in one you must have knowledge of the other," says Dr. John McConnell, head of the Math Department.

Ms. Linda McMartney, a new math teacher at South, has a bachelor's degree in chemistry and is completing her work on a master of fine arts at Northwestern



Junior Barry Greenberg pays attention to a lecture given to him during his biology class.



Miss Linda Novak lectures her advanced algebra class on the sum of arithmetic sequences.

Ernie Burkholder concentrates on his science test.

Mr. Urban helps Karen Ploen with the worksheet he gives before tests.

niversity. Ms. McCartney student ught at GBS and also at Glenbrook orth last summer. "So, with this back- round, she will be good for the depart- ent," explains McConnell.

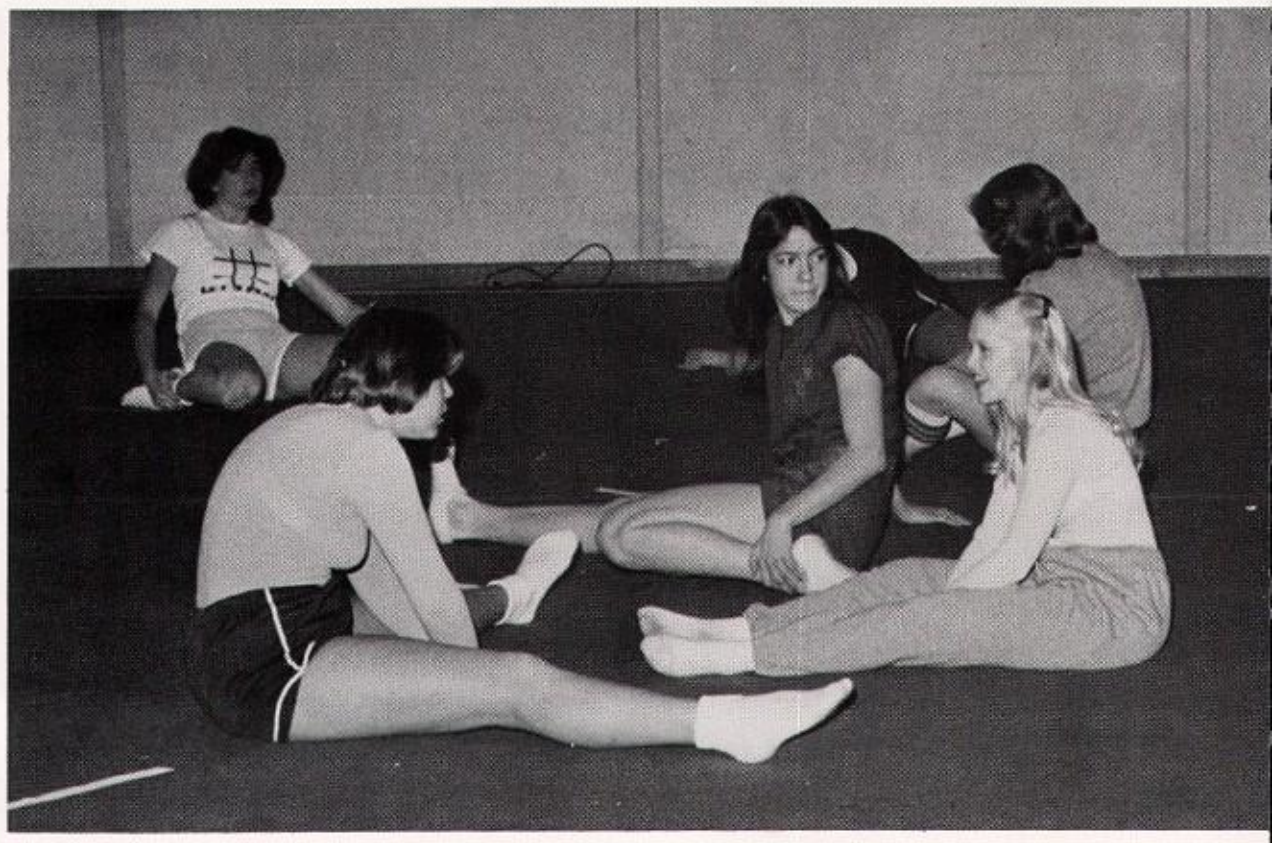
Both department heads say there have een no radical changes, other than to nprove what GBS has now. One of the bjectives Mr. Richard Goodspeed, head the Science Department, wants is to nprove extending the field trip program r Biology 153.

"The main field trip was to Northbrook Water Filtration," Goodspeed remarked. There also were speakers from Bell Telephone engineering department on women in engineering, which "surprised the boys," according to Goodspeed.

One change in science was the addition of a "student of the month" program in Biology 163. Every month a student was chosen for his or her grades and interest in biology.

The only big change in the Math Department was in the two new computers. "Our new math computer terminals are our newest thing. They are General Electric terminals; we use them for transmitting computer programs between Glenbrook South and Concordia Teachers College in River Forest," says Dr. McConnell.

Paying four dollars doesn't stop students taking cross country skiing for gym. This is an experimental unit which, according to students, is the best elective GBS has ever offered. Shown here are Sonja Horvath, Jim Fabrie, Cathy Falasz and Miss Jan Fuller, the instructor.



Sophomore girls stretch out before doing gymnastics stunts.

Health Creates Death Unit; Elective Units Prove Successful

The death of Ms. Eileen Gamble necessitated the combining of the Health and Physical Education Departments into one department under the direction of Mrs. Janet Rothwell, who started the year as supervisor of the Home Economics Department.

Ms. Jan Schiavone, a new instructor, took half of Ms. Gamble's classes while Mr. Nick Harkovich took the other half. According to Harkovich, the department started a death unit and also divided the disease course into two separate units.

"We try to make our information up-to-date and student oriented. We have more discussions than lectures," he stat-

Miss Debbie Woxberg, a new gym teacher, shows a gym student the art of fencing.

Fred Brill demonstrates his ability to master the parallel bars during Gym class.

Mrs. Carolyn Jerdan and Miss Jan Schiavone, demonstrate the techniques of CPR. (cardio pulmonory resuscitation)

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As a newcomer, Ms. Shiavone likes Glenbrook South. She teaches two health classes, and the rest of the day she acts as either a paraprofessional or a substitute teacher. Her hobbies include raquetball and badminton. She would like to earn a Masters Degree in Health Education and keep on teaching.

Also worthy of note is the Cardio-pulinary Resuscitation unit that is taught by the Glenview Paramedics each year in njunction with the department. The urse, mandatory for high school students, develops students' technique by involving direct use of a model complete with lungs that expand and contract.

PE Adds Ski Elective

Ms. Debbie Woxberg joined the Physical Education Department staff. Ms. Woxberg came to South with a wide variety of skills.

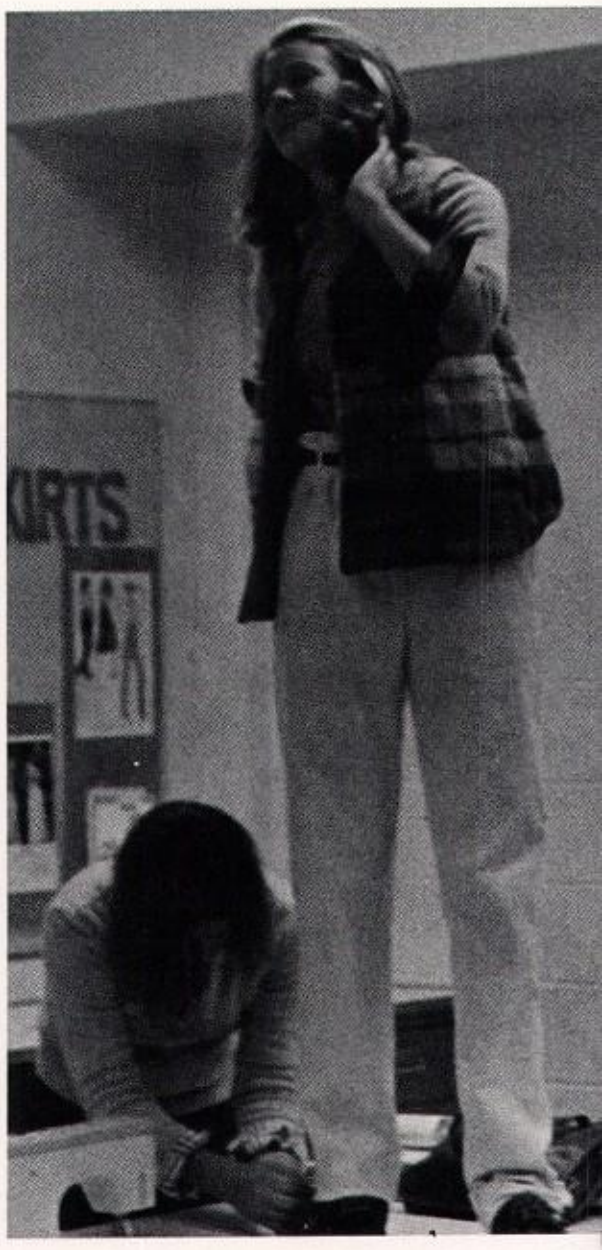
"She's a versatile person. She teaches a lot of activities like tennis, dance, swimming and skiing," commented Mr. Don Rabeor, the instructional supervisor.

The department is proud of the elective units. "We no longer have separate departments. We're following the federal mandate of Title IX and the kids seem to enjoy it," says Rabeor.

The Blizzard of '79 gave the department a chance to add an unseen elective. Cross-country skis were rented and students were given an opportunity to join the course for the price of the rental.

"They have a choice of different activities and there's a wide variety that are offered," concluded Rabeor.

Time sure goes by fast when you're having fun as Sue Kuczek helped with her outfit.



Concentration is really important, Stacey Beard finds as she sews her garment.

Could it be another Henry Ford working away during an Industrial Education class? Oh, It's just Cal Wessman, but keep on working!

The Industrial Education Department, which is headed by Mr. John Boley, has seven different classes: drafting, woodworking, printing, building construction, automotives, electronics, and a new addition, American Industries. This class can only be taken by freshmen and has to be taken before a freshman may take any of the other six units. The class includes teaching technical skills, the industrial revolution and how it affected the daily life, trade unions and an introduction to Industrial Education.

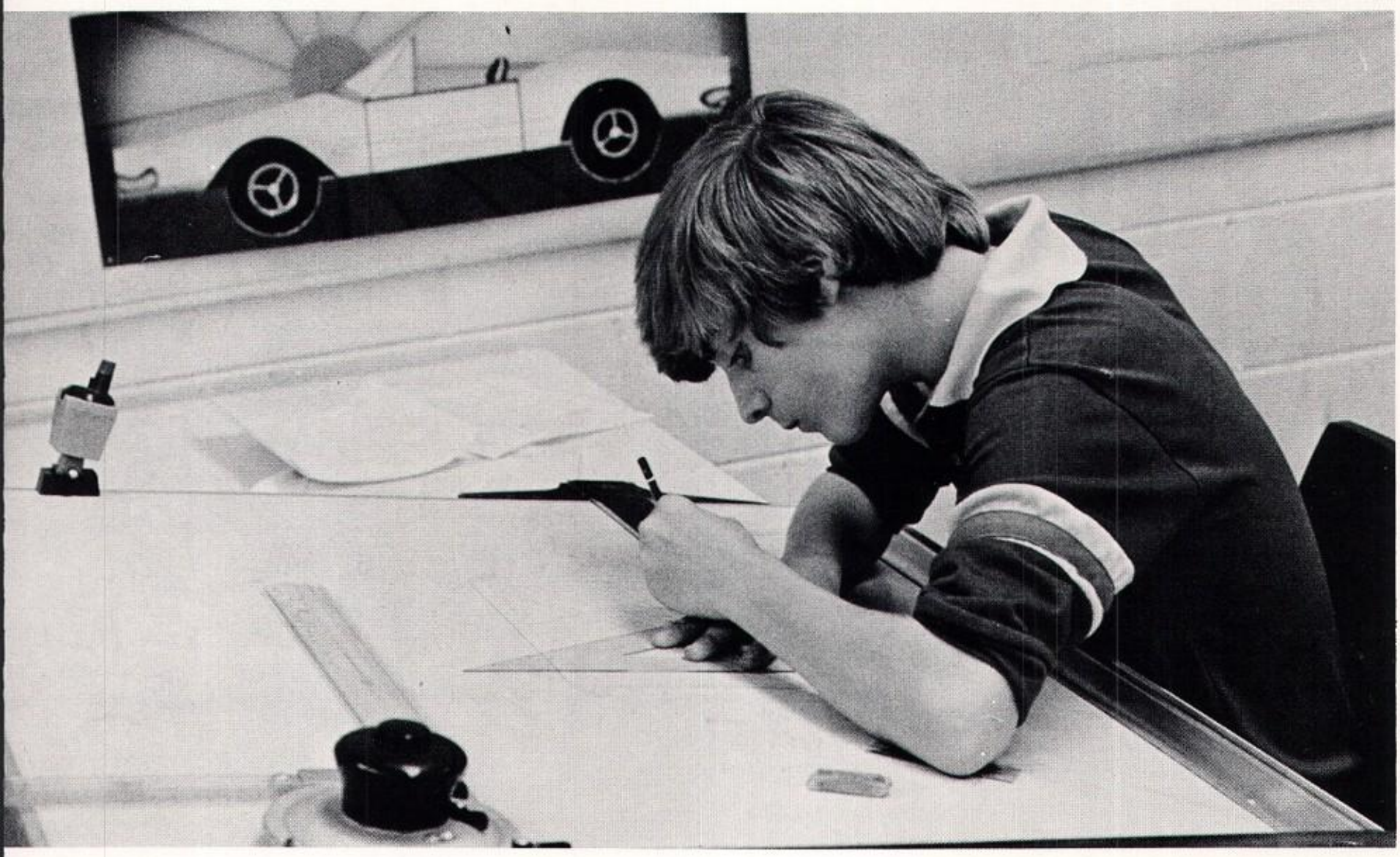
An addition to woodworking is Woodworking 363. This is the third year in woods. It involves projects that are highly advanced and complicating; because of this, only selected students may join.

There are only other things that are done in Industrial Education besides a si down class . . for example the Plymout trouble-shooting contest. This is when selected man fouls up a car in many di ferent ways and a pair of students ar timed to see if they can get it starte again. A written exam is also required t be taken for the completion of the cor test. Another is the drafting and wooc working district competition. The stu

Boys stick their heads into the hood of a car to see what the real problem is.

Pam Wagner enjoys a nutritious breakfast with Kellogg's during Intro to Foods.

A big working space is needed for a big project as a student concentrates hard during Industrial Education.



ents put on their own display and com-
ete. This contest is held in the spring.

Home Ec Aids Future

A dash of cooking, a cup of sewing, a andful of children and a teaspoon of nterior design — Add them together, nd one forms the Home Economics De-artment. It gives the student a chance to ork, sew, cook, deal with children and do interior design.

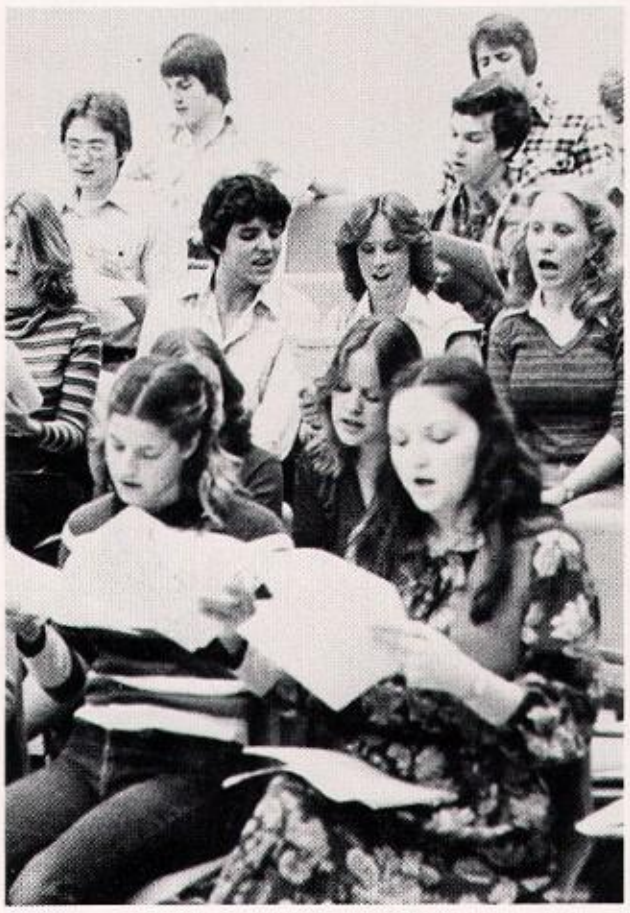
Intro-to-foods, which is one hour long, had students prepare foods from a baked apple to a deluxe breakfast.

Child development, which is run by Mrs. Barbara Sunko, involves the student with children and has one dealing with them. At one point of the class, the students will go to a elementary school and work with the children.

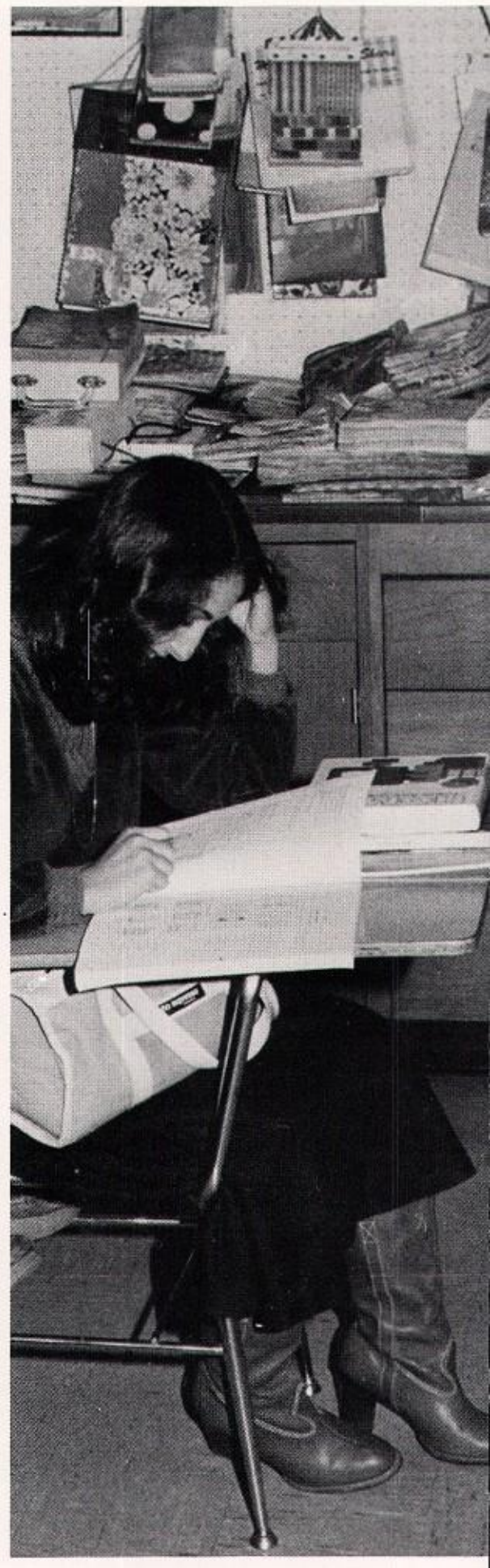
New Course Added To Curriculum

Daybreak Singers Lori Lindenbaum, Patti Johnson, Tracey Leibold, Robin Lynn, Barb Cronk and Tammi Gutner express themselves through music.

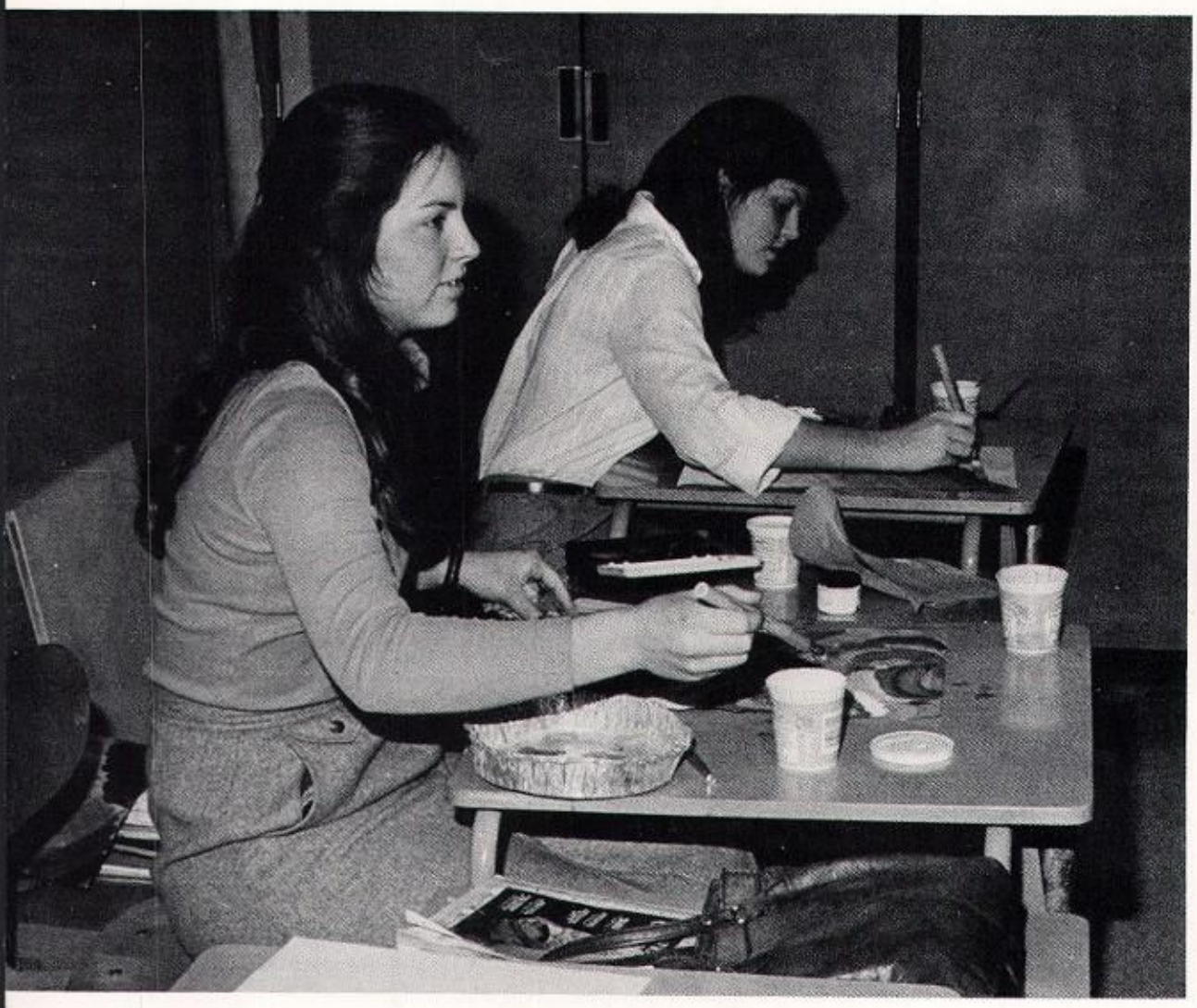
Master Singers rehearse for their national debut in Florida.



Jill Schaum busily plans a room for Interior Design class.



Art And Music Contribute Different Expressions To Lif



Sue Leverenz thinks over how she would paint her canvas while Karen Klicker busily transfer her ideas on canvas.

An art student shows a design for her next jewelry project to Mr. Ellard Miller.

Joan Steffens and Diane Voecks not only work hard for Jewelry 163, but they enjoy themselves as well.

Glenbrook South halls are filled with student artworks and many students sit in the pits working n weaving and macrame. This art is a ypical example of the talent of the stuents.

Art Night was held on May 23. "That as the night the finest pieces were disayed," said Ms. Lynn Lipke, head of he department.

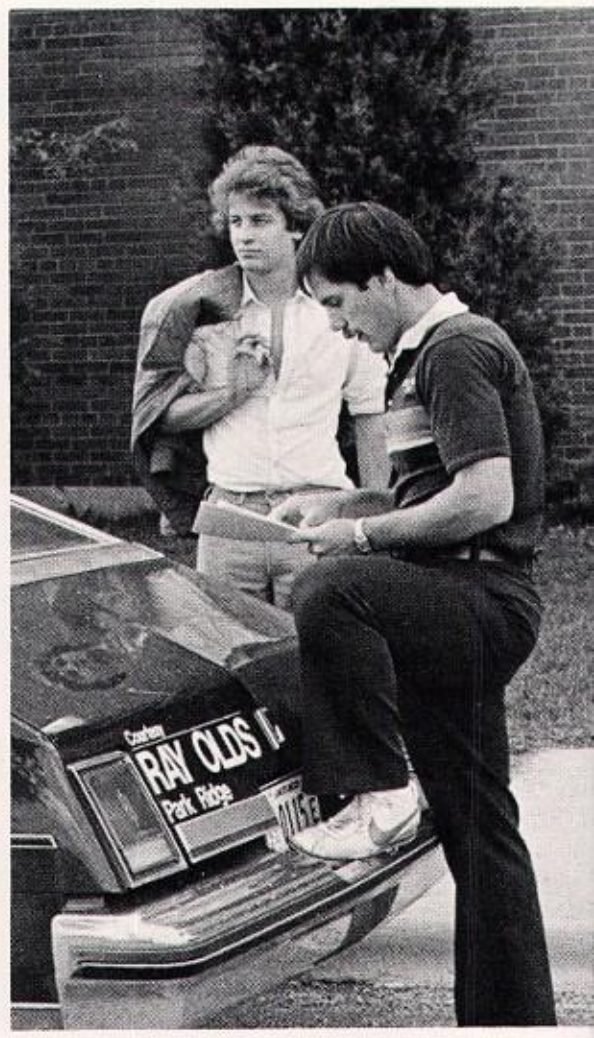
Introduction to Art, the beginning lass, was revised and updated into the ew Drawing and Design Class. Students are taught many new styles of drawing and designing objects for sculpture, jewelry and textiles. "The advanced students are the main people working on sculpture, though," said Lipke.

Besides face painting on Halloween, there was much work put into mask making for the annual variety show.

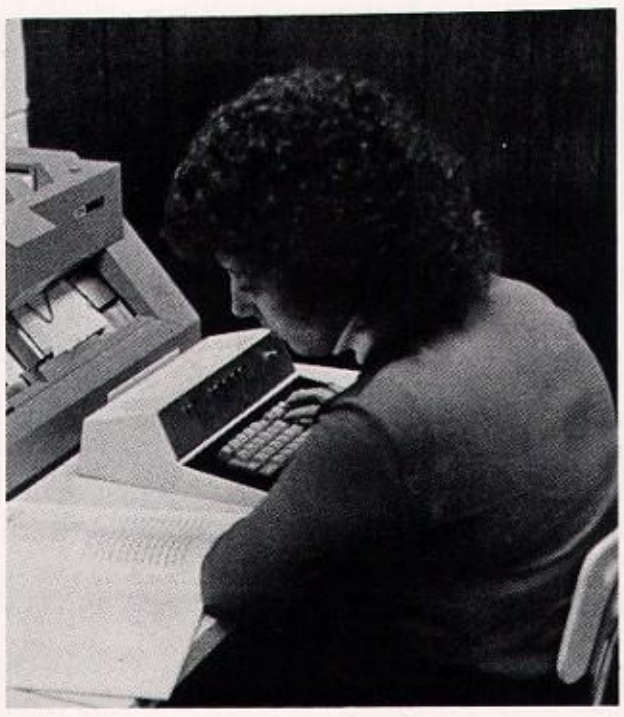
Ms. Lipke explains, "Art is everywhere. Glenbrook South's Art Department is one group simply trying to capture it."

Business Ed Needed For Head Start

Mr. James Torsiello evaluates Scott Kroll as he finishes behind the wheel.



Stacy Glickman prepares for a career in the Business World by practicing on the IBM Machine.



Paul Papageorge nervously starts the "ever popular" Datsun for the first time. The Datsun is GBS's only stick-shift car.

Debbie Medges focuses her attention on her office practice during a calculator drill.

When one leaves high school, he should be prepared for either the working world or for college. One way which Glenbrook South prepares students for this is through the Business Education Department.

"Approximately 936 students, or 41% of the student body, take advantage of this department each semester," says Business Department Head Ms. Gail Corbeil.

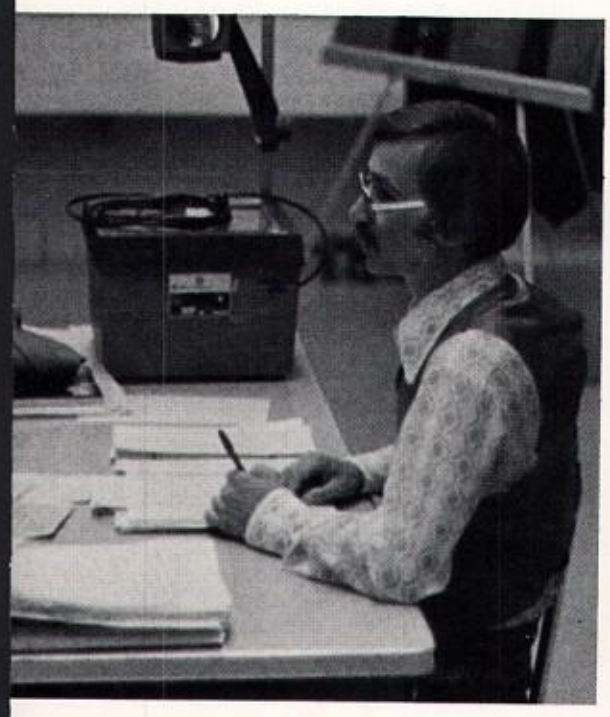
There are five reasons why students may use the Business Education Department:

1. To explore courses relating to possible future career interests.
2. To make future study easier by building a foundation of basic understandings for courses one may take in high school and college.
3. To gain skills in getting a job right after graduating from high school.
4. To gain personal-use skills.
5. To become a more informed consumer.

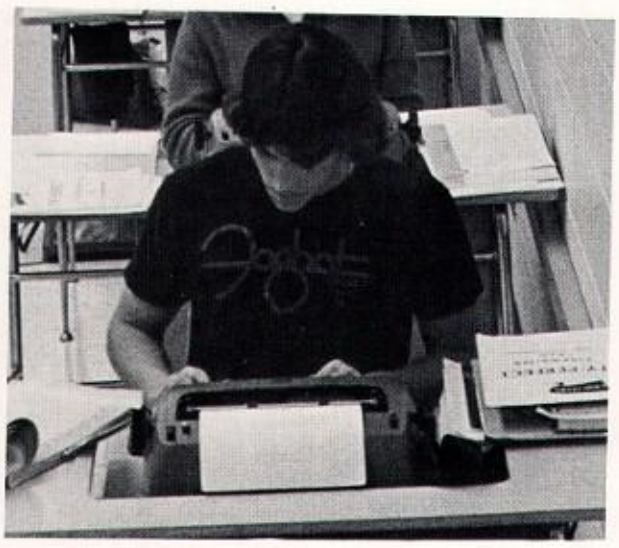
There are five programs offered by the GBS Business Education Departme These programs are accounting, cle typist, computer programming, distrib tive education-marketing and secretari

"Most people who take a course business take typing. The one cou which all GBS students must take to g duate is Consumer Education," said M Corbeil.

According to Ms. Corbeil, most st dents who take business courses fo career go on to college for at least t years.



Mr. Tom Neville thinks over whether or not he should give a student credit for one of his answers in a unit test.



Mark Seacondi types a letter for an assignment.

Chris Lenhardt practices her typing by listening to the cassettes.

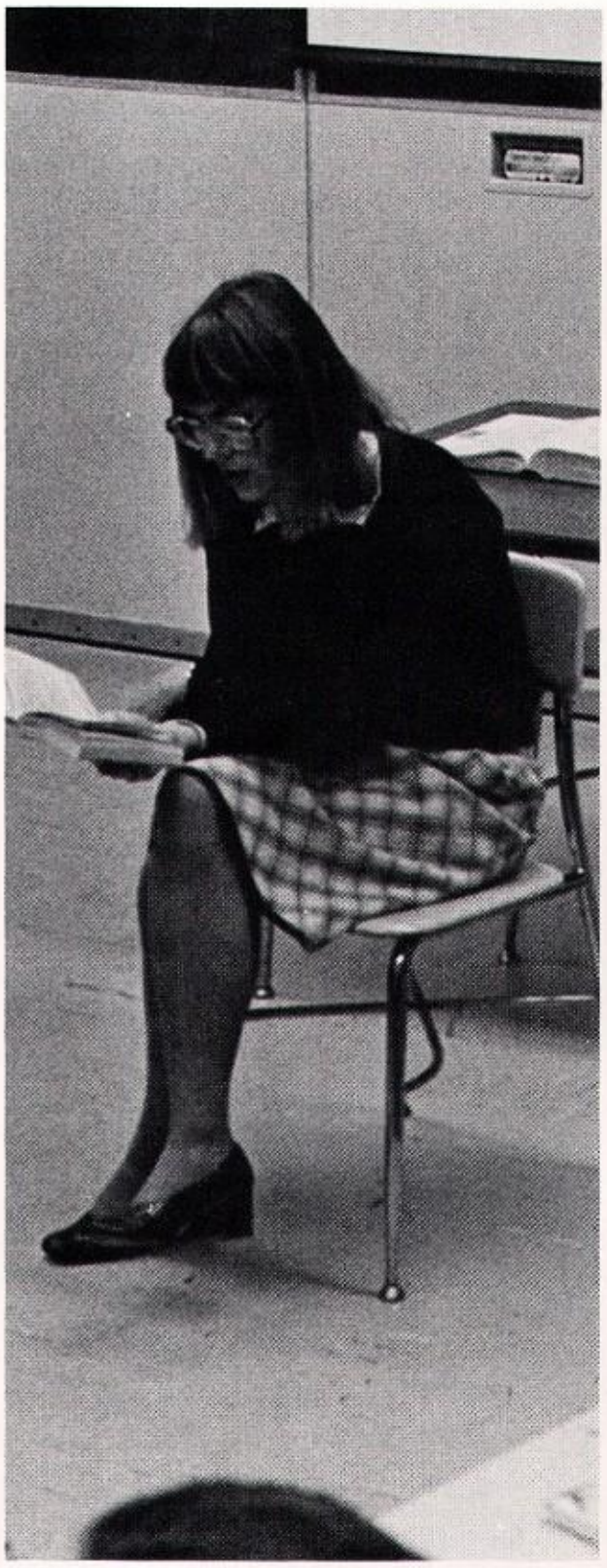
If one plans to go into the business world, a great way to get a head start is to take courses in GBS's Business Education Department.

Driving Continues After High School

The one thing which almost everyone continues to do after he graduates is drive.

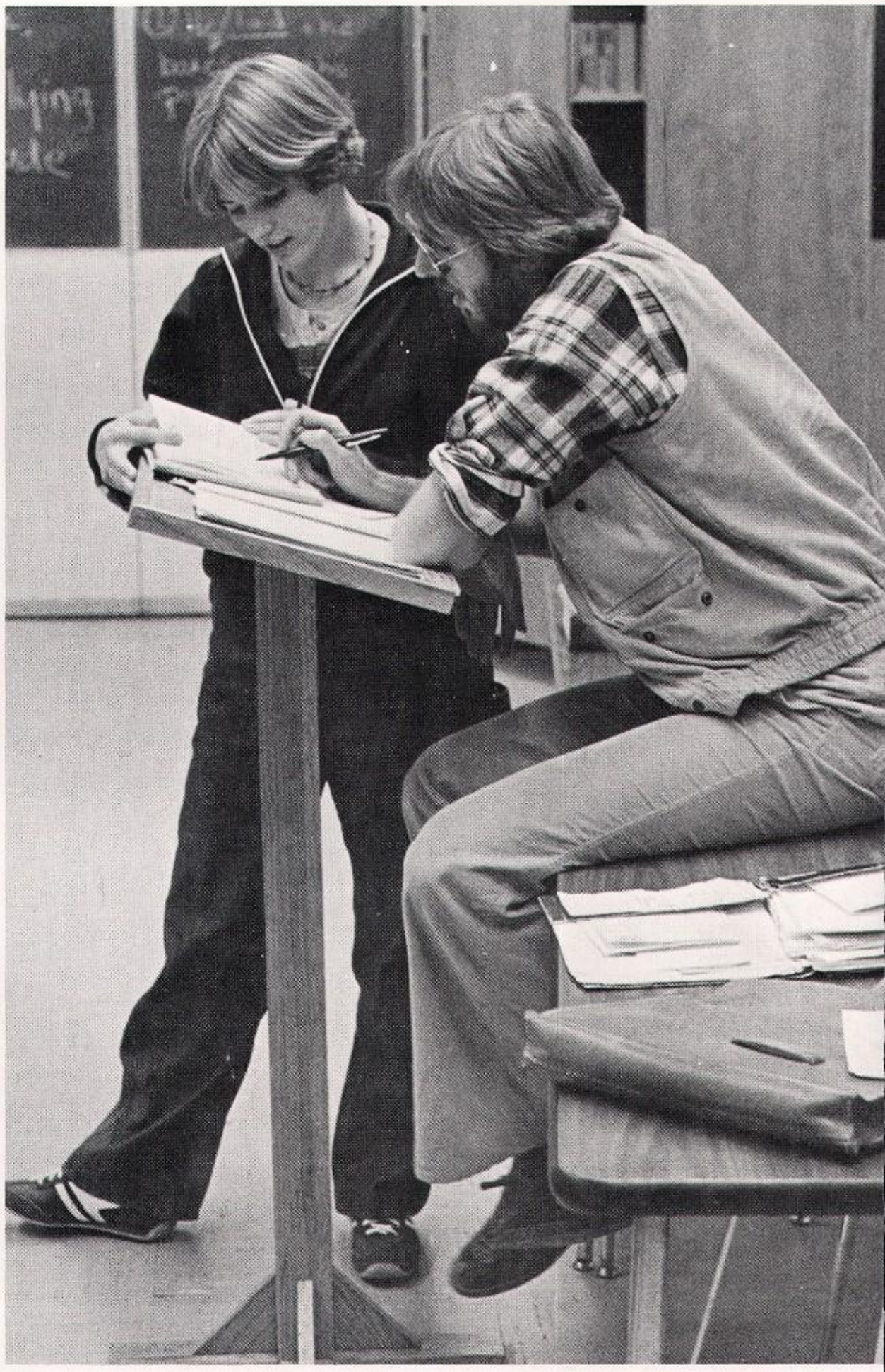
The Drivers Education Department offers the skills and experience for one to become a qualified driver. The students attend both a class room and a "behind the wheel" program as a part of the curriculum.

"Driver ed. is one of the only classes which offers experience in a "real-life situation," said Driver Education Department Supervisor Mr. Ed Baker. "It's also one of the only classes where the parents help a lot. The parents have to help by allowing the students to drive the family car while the student is enrolled in class. This also helps the student's experience."



Ms. Judy Adams reads a passage from a book suggesting how to write a basic composition.

Mr. Douglas Kornelly shows Darlene Mikeska the important passages in the book for her composition.

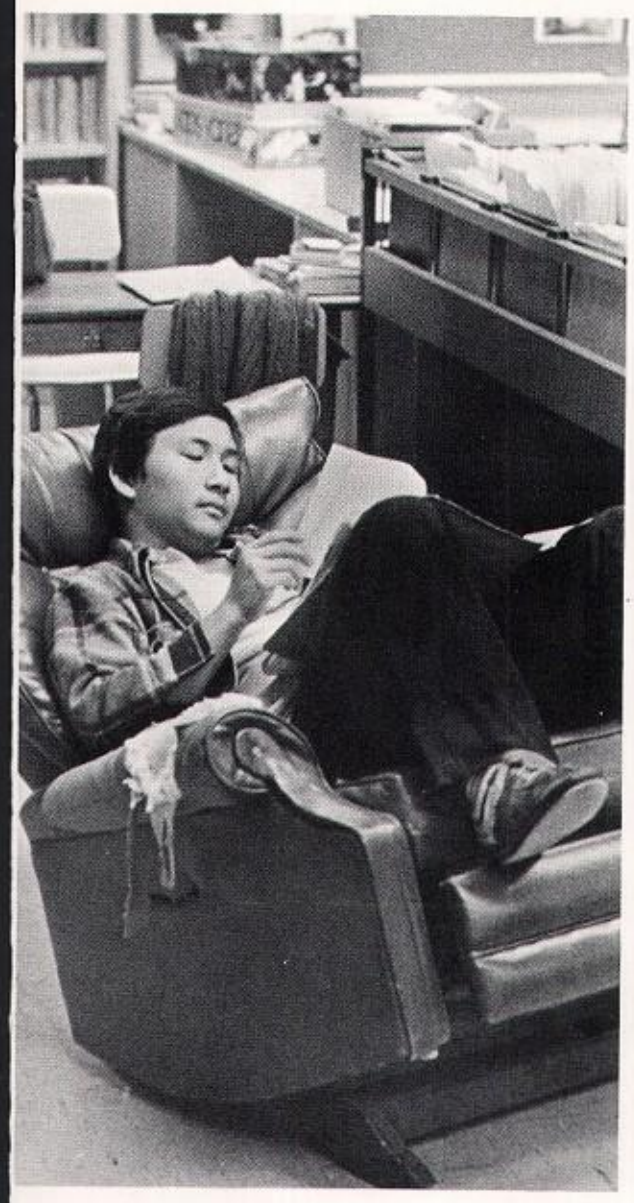


English Department Adds New Courses In Its 'Back-To-Basics' Movement

English isn't just a grammar anymore at Glenbrook South. There is a whole new outlook for the year, new thoughts and ideas.

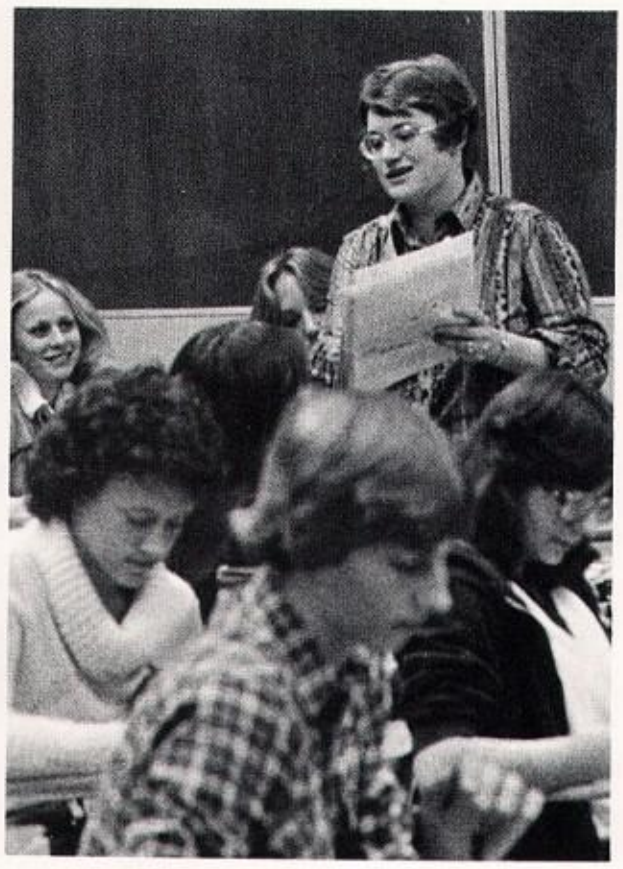
Glenbrook South added two new courses this year: 353-363.

These new English courses were started to provide an opportunity for those who will take AP English. Plans fo these new classes are working wit mass-media, group speech and lookin at career opportunity. Working wit

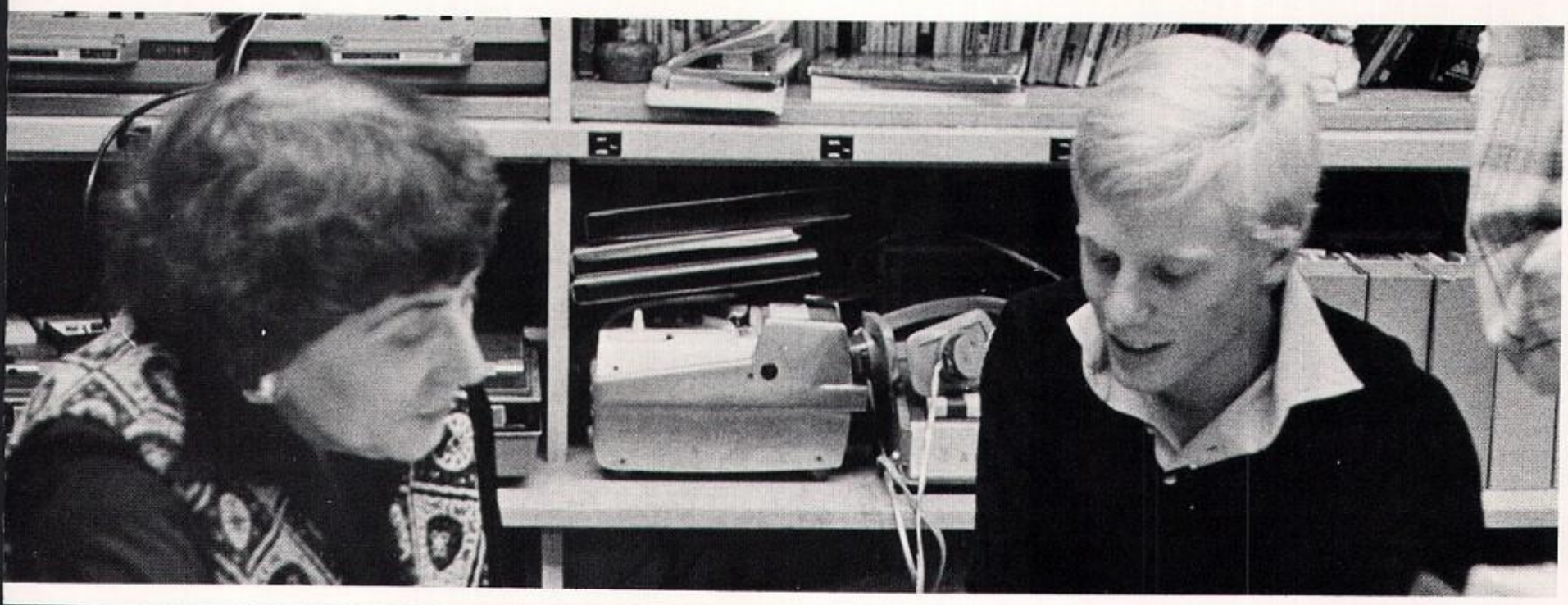


Nyung Nguyen relaxes while trying to study for one of his English exams.

Mrs. Sandra Dumalski utilizes her everyday humor ability.



Mrs. Jean Makas helps Chris Weale with his English grammar.



these objectives is intended to lead to better compentency exams.

"South is putting more emphasis in "Back to Basics," states Ms. Karen Kuehner, head of the English Department. "We will start at the beginning with grades 10 and 11. They will work on compositions and reading skills, and special attention will be given to the vocabulary this year."

"It's too early to tell yet; we have to wait for the proof of the pudding. It will take two years before anyone really can tell, considering they are one year courses," said Kuehner. "It's like trying to take tarnish off of old silver."

Pre- and post-tests were also added to this year's curriculum. Through these tests a teacher can really see if the student has improved his English skills.

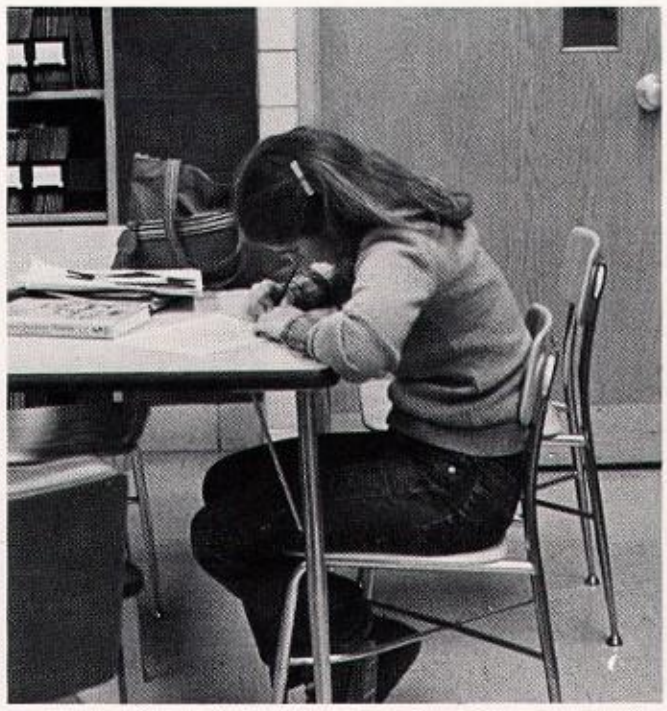
Without grammar, students everywhere would be speaking incorrectly. Imagine calling a date, "Why ain't you going to the dance tonight?" one says.

"Because I and you aren't planning to be going out together no more," the other says.

Boy, that sounds terrible, don't it?

Another feastful treat for the Chicago 163 class as they enjoy a luncheon at Mandarin Restaurant.

Junior Karen Hicks spends a quiet free time at the History Resource Center in order to finish a term paper for USHTP.



Chris Sierocki, Judy Bogdanski try their luck with chopsticks at the Mandarin Restaurant in Chicago. This was one of the many field trips the class of Chicago 163 took.

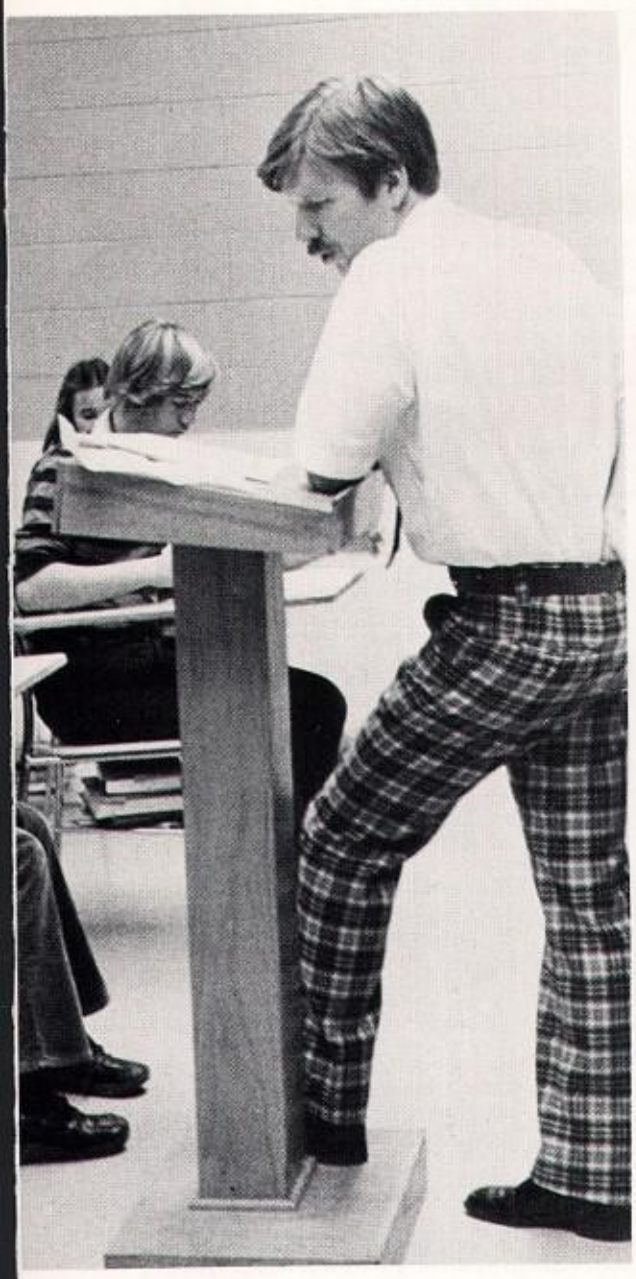
One Step Back Brings Students Two Steps Forward

History is the study of the past, but at GBS it is needed for the future.

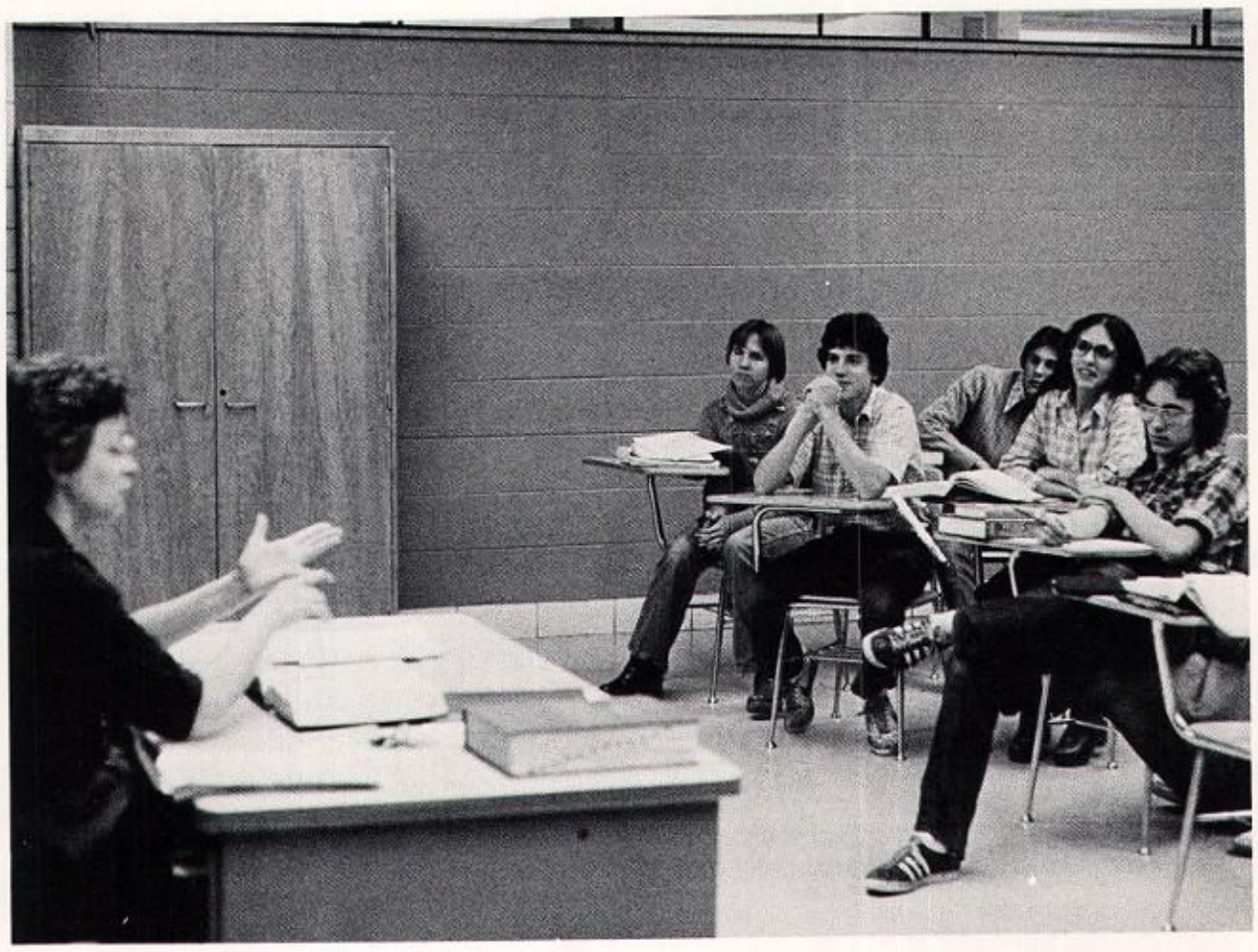
Mr. Robert Adams is the director of the Social Studies Department which has nine different classes, ranging from U.S. History, to the study of Chicago to the study of Sociology.

Chicago, a class for sophomores, travels through Chicago on numerous field trips. They go to different restaurants from Italian to Greek. A sophomore, Kathy Doestch, said, "I never knew there was so much to do and see in Chicago."

The teachers of the Chicago class are Mrs. Jean Goerth and Mr. Howard Ro-



Mr. Jay Hoagland discusses an important historical issue with one of his history classes.



Mary Wojak, Steve Wojcik, Silvia Vergara, Ed Winter, and Mike Sheasby listen to a lecture in U.S. History class given by Mrs. Catherine Deans-Barrett.

Two speakers explain the Mormon way of life to the USHTP class. Among the rules Mormons must follow are not to drink alcohol beverages, caffeined drinks and no smoking. They have to preserve their bodies. Every first of the month, they fast in order to clean their bodily systems.

I Never Knew There Was So Much To Do

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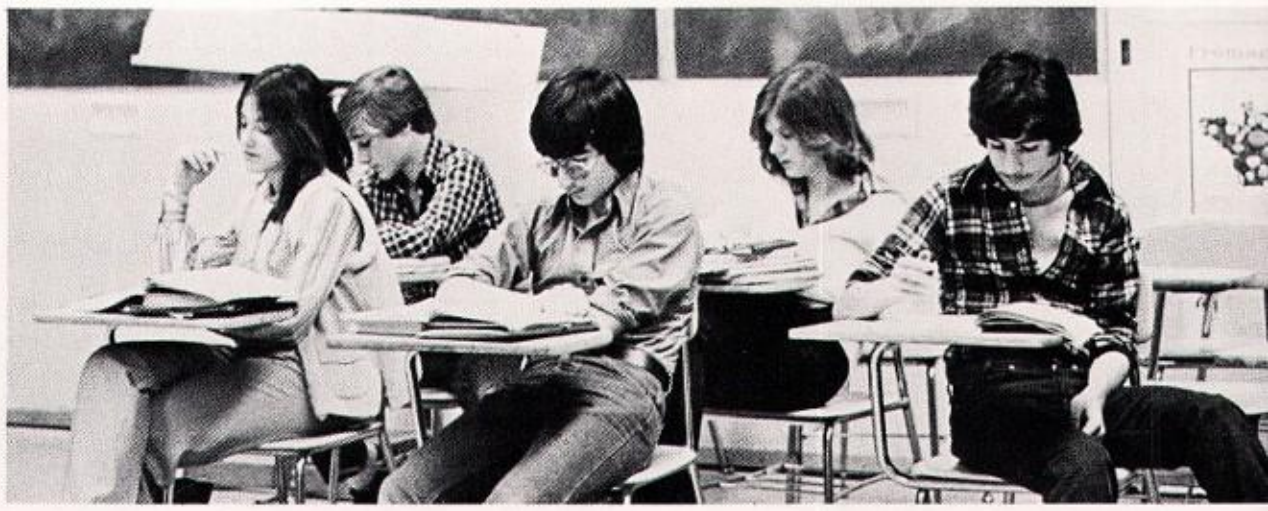
USHTP, better known as United States History Team Project includes students working with each other optionally.

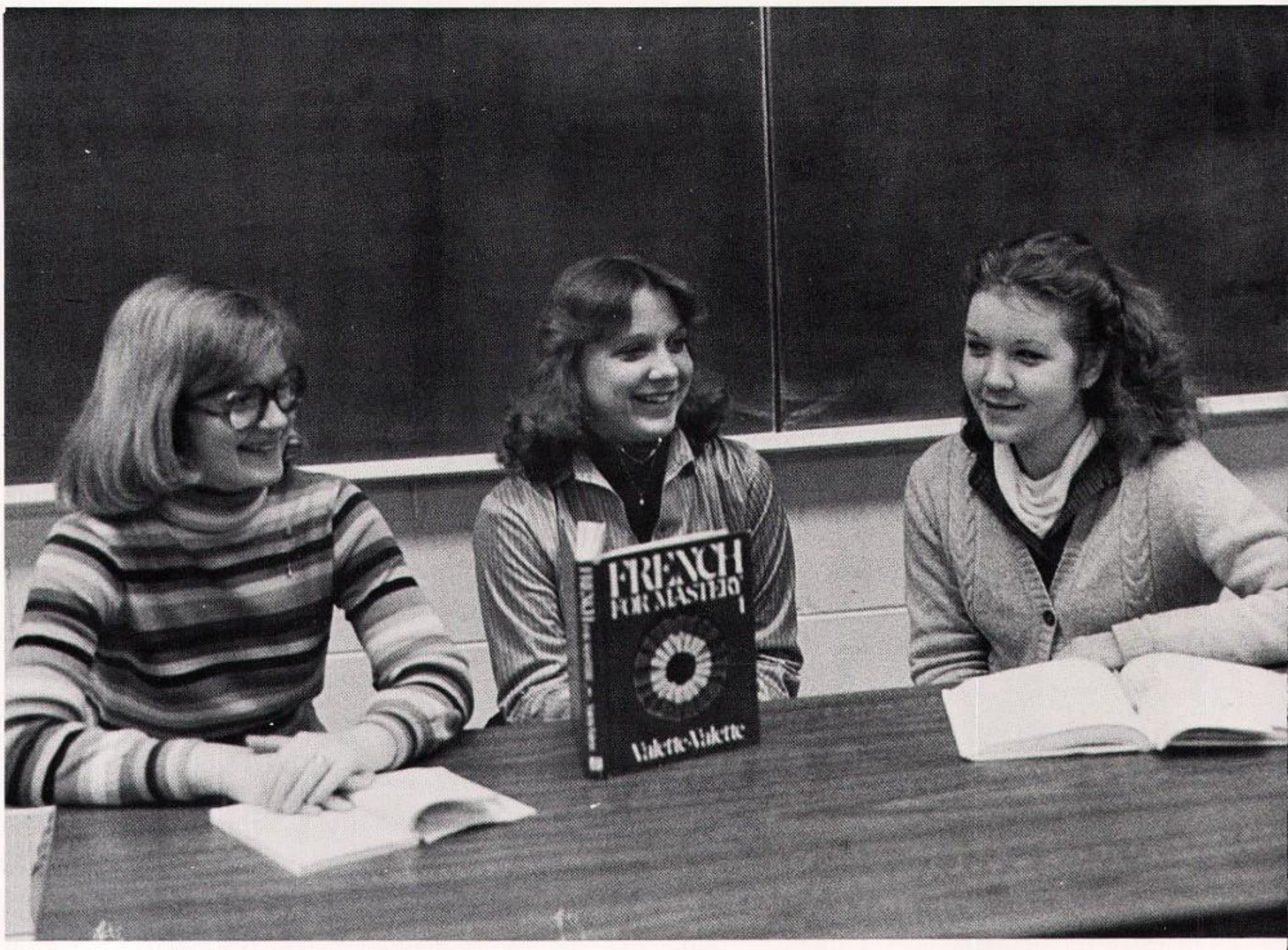
There was a contest this year with the Freshman Class. The contest came out of the class History of Western Civilization. The project was on Egypt. Students submitted projects and papers to go along with them. These were graded and then judged.

The study of history may be of the past, but at GBS, one step back takes students at South two steps forward.



Students of Spanish busily cram for a pop quiz.

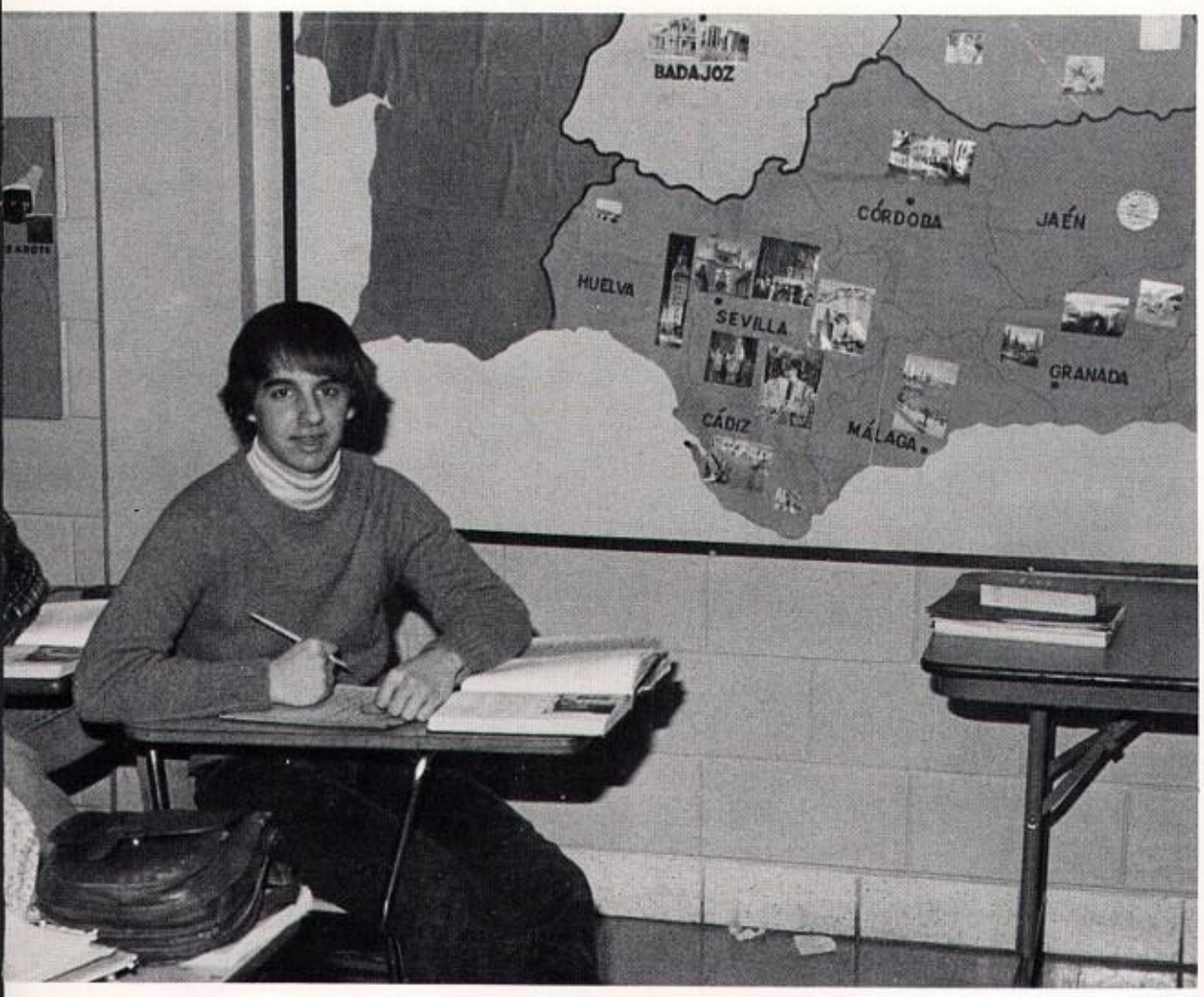
Sonja Horvath, Carla Black and Ellen Litwitz take three languages (French, Spanish, and German) and are looking forward to pursuing careers in language-related fields.



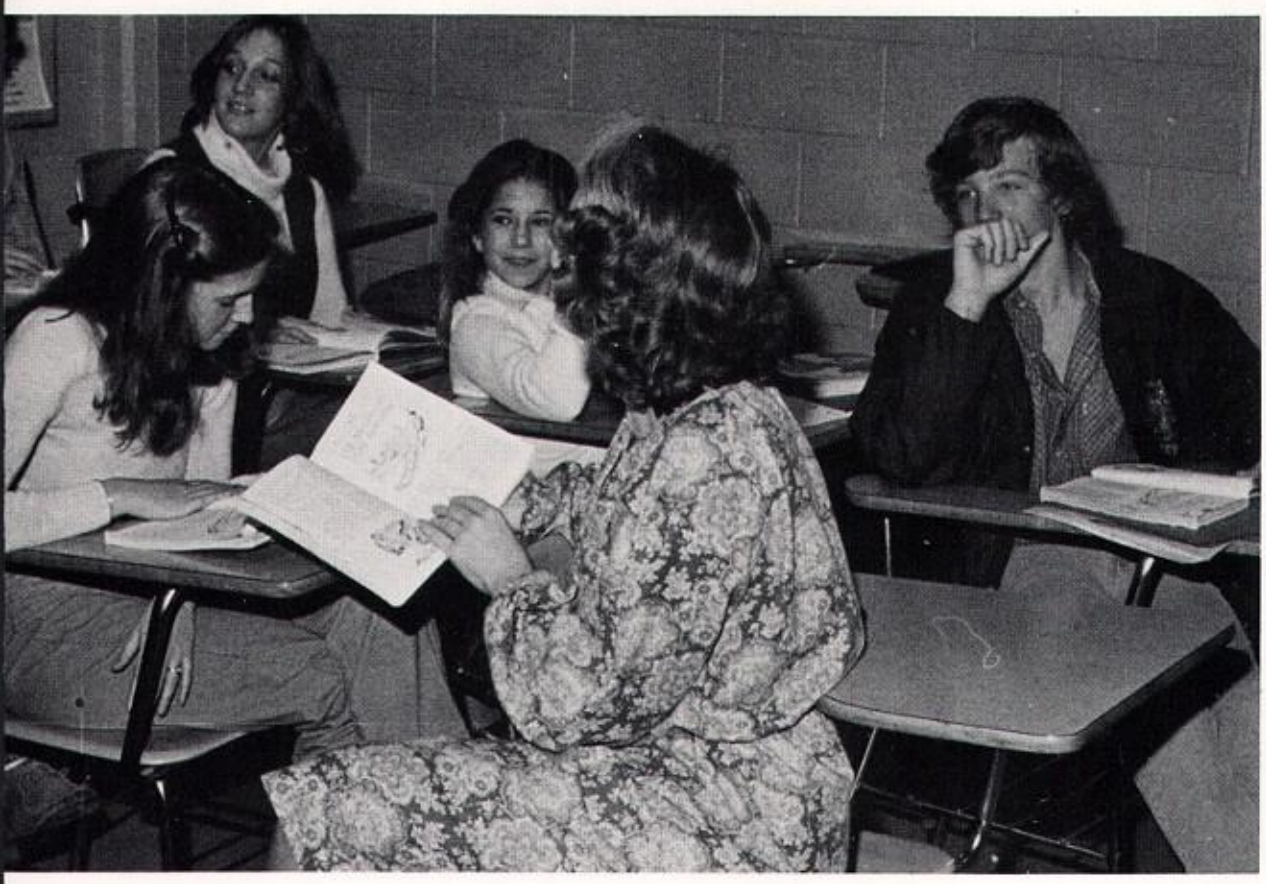
Students Value Foreign Language Offers

Don't let anyone ever tell you tha everything in Spanish is put of until *Mãnana,"* said Mr. Alber Turner. *Mãnana,* the Spanish word fo tomorrow, may or may not characterize Spanish customs but it does characterize the Foreign Language Department's out look for the future. The department is looking ahead to tomorrow's use of for eign language in the business world.

"The world is getting smaller and smaller," explains Instructional Supervisor Turner. "With happenings in Iran and China affecting the U.S. as they are students are much more aware of the important opportunities that learning a for



Tom Coyl searches for the prefixes of Latin words to be translated in English.



Sophomore Beth Savio writes notes in the book while her teacher translates the French words.

Mrs. Hills converts the foreign words to English.

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Accordingly, AP students continued to set high goals in order to receive college credit through the advanced placement examination. To earn credit, a student must get a rating of 3,4, or 5 on a scale of 1 to 5. "We aim for 3's, are happy with 4's and delighted with 5's," explained Turner.

GBS students tend to be handicapped by the fact that there are many native Spanish students who take the examination and thereby making it difficult for a student with no language background to rank as high.

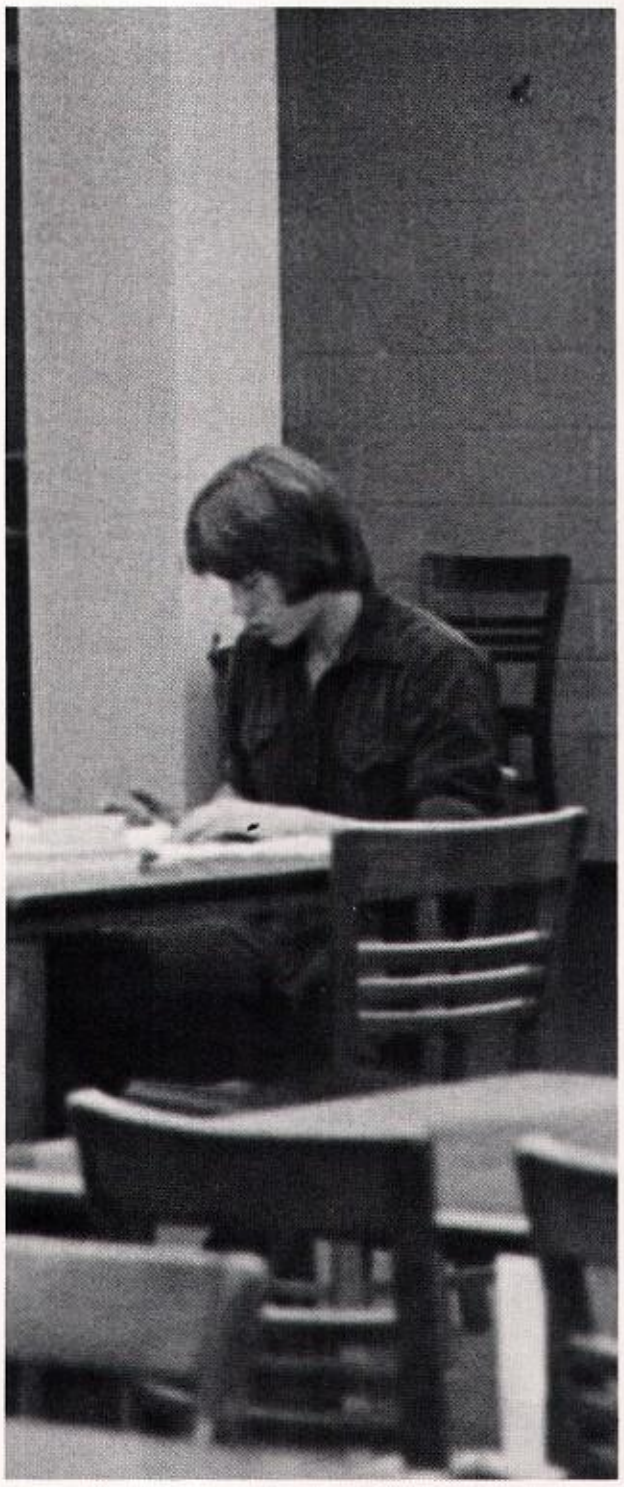
Students in all four languages participated in the annual foreign language contests. Prizes ranged from monetary awards to trips to Europe.

Several field trips added to the study of different cultures. Second year French students took their annual trek down to the Art Institute in Chicago, supplementing a unit on French painters. Students studying German had an opportunity to see one of the only two performances of the Stratton Mountain Boys. The group was created by students from Austria and Tyrol.

The department also welcomed two new teachers to the foreign language staff. Mrs. Mary Frances Crabtree taught French at Glenbrook South, but she is also proficient in Italian and Spanish and has traveled extensively.

Ms. Debbie Caras was hired as a full-time Spanish teacher after completing her student teaching here at GBS. Glenbrook South is also Ms. Caras' alma mater.

Cindy Alspaugh utilizes the IMC to finish a History report.



Bill Budd, senior, spends his unscheduled time to do his homework.

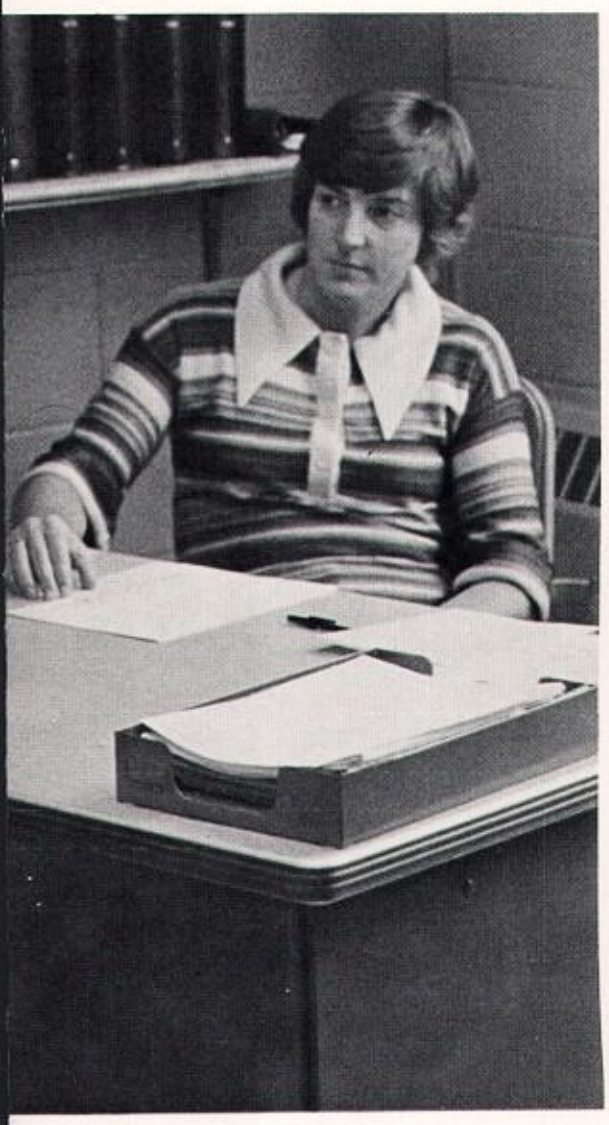
Miss Sarah Majors counsels **Cathy Hamilton,** a new student on the many facets of student life at G.B.S.

IMC Revises Freshman Program

A library is a place in which literary, musical, artistic, or reference materials (as books, manuscripts films) are kept for use but not for sale" according to the *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.* Yet, the GBS IMC is more than just a place where books sit.

Circulation, reference, filing and periodicals are the four main subjects studied in the IMC lab assistant program.

"We've done two new things," said Mr. Carl Pasco, coordinator of the IMC. "One is a revised freshmen orientation program that is in conjunction with the freshmen History World Civilization class. The second is a reading program. The students read historical novels and earn a special credit."



Miss Anita Bullington finally gets a moment to herself.

Mrs. Joanne Masri revises a college recommendation for one of South's students.

Mrs. Katy Hansen shows Senior Todd Borst, lab assistant, how to organize the library cards.

Junior Julie Schwartzenberg talks to a college representative for plans after Graduation.

The three librarians this year were Ms. Katie Hansen, Ms. Katie Majdanski and Ms. Eunice Walker. "These are teachers who went back for library degrees," said Pasko.

Counseling is as important as the IMC.

Mr. Emil Berzinski, head of counseling, admires his job. "It gives me a feeling of satisfaction. I like working with young people."

There is more emphasis on college information. First, "We're trying to place better emphasis on college counseling. "We're going to help students develop more realistic career plans by providing group sessions freshmen, sophomores and juniors and seniors," said Berzinski. Second, we're going to improve our college information and provide parents with more financial information."

The new changes in both the IMC and counseling, help the students to help themselves.

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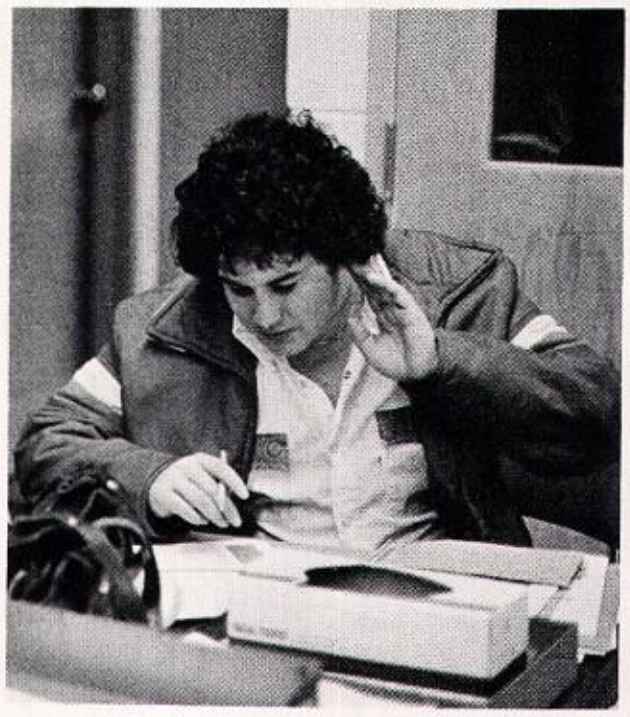

Kari Melnick get frustrated while doing his paper.

Custodians: Front Row: J. Brabec, **Second Row:** R. Balzer, P. Winandy, A. Kramer, F. Mememeyr, **Third Row:** D. Pries, B. Monaghan, K. Maurins, C. Healey, K. Newborn.

Community Resources Granted For Physical Education Program

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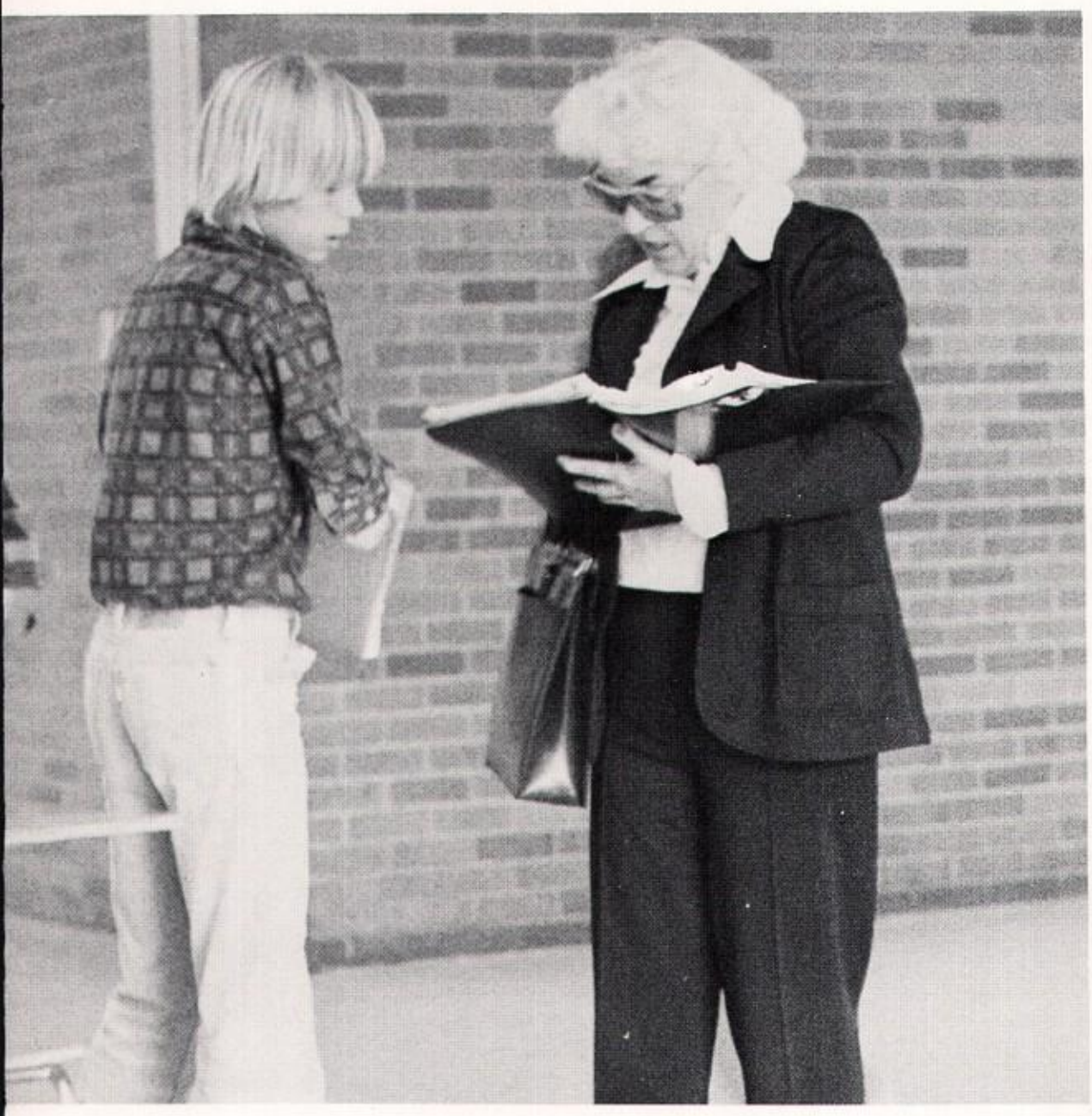
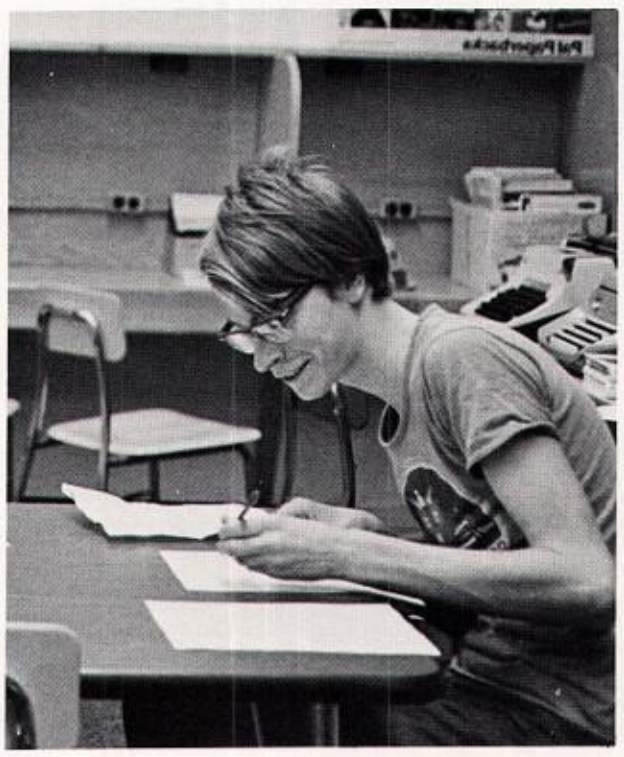


Freshman often ask parapros for directions. GBS, with its two identical wings, often confuses incoming students.



John Gudmunson enjoys, himself while working on an assignment.

Paraprofessionals: D. Bauer, S. Remstack, D. Mason, G. Wickman, D. Bruno, N. Harkovich, R. Coatlars, R. Bilton, C. Glass, J. Wallberg, H. Kramer, B. Leberman, M. Dinou.

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Paraprofessionals

The parapros are very helpful here at GBS. "Some days are better than others," said Mrs. Bilton, a parapro.

One of the jobs of the parapros is to keep students from wandering the halls while others are working in the classrooms.

Most parapros feel the same when having to turn in a student for doing something wrong. "When I catch a student doing something wrong I feel sad, but more so for the student not myself," said Mrs. Bilton.

"When kids get in trouble I regret that they don't respect the rules of the school, because they have to suffer the consequenses as a rule," said Mrs. Kramer, a new parapro this year.

Space Spotlight

Nancy Stuart demonstrates her skill at hammering on the Glenbrook house.

Glenbrook XII was designed and built by Glenbrook students. The house will be sold for an estimated $150,000.00.

Wayne Enberg and Bob Rowlands measure the length of the siding, that will complement the stone front.

Don Sinclair checks the van for the supplies he needs. The team of builders had the heating on before Thanksgiving.

To Build A House: South Completes Glenbrook XII

Mr. Robert Holmes, building trades coordinator, sits at his desk carefully calculating on a slide rule with the plans of Glenbrook XII spread out before him. The large blue print is an impressively detailed outline of a four bedroom, 2½ bathroom house.

"The house has gone really well this year. We had the heating on by Thanksgiving and that has never happened before," said Holmes.

Designed and executed completely by the Glenbrook High Schools, Glenbrook XII, located at 2835 Keystone in Northbrook, exhibits new concepts of modern technology. "Energy Integrity features" such as triple glazing and thickened insulation will conserve precious fuel and save on gas bills for the future owners.

Beth Hoshaw, a 1978 alumna of GBS, became chief architect of the project when her design was chosen. Under Hoshaw were 3 student draftsmen that were chosen by Holmes to oversee the architectural aspects of the project. Richard Drucker, Ken Kasten, and Vince Merry were happy to have the chance to be in managerial positions. "It's a real experience," says Kasten, "you find out what it's really like and how much work there is in being an architect."

Mr. Donald Hunter headed South's construction teams that worked on the house everyday from 8:15 to 10:30. His basic job was to supervise the actual team of student builders.

The second semester interior design class created and coordinated floor and wall coverings, plumbing and lighting fixtures, all under certain budget limitations. "We've gotten away from the natural tones this year." says Mrs. Jan Rothwell. "I've tried to direct the girls into some solid blues and greens."

The design of the house was chosen by community contractors and architects from fifty designs. Holmes felt that this was a good way to involve a community that is genuinely interested in the building trades program.

Alan Lidbury takes a minute from drilling to check the progress of the house.

People Make It Happen

Thoreau's phrase "Stepping to a different drummer" is one that could easily be used to describe the people of the 70's. Never has change occured with such swiftness. Never have people changed with such rapidity.

Here at GBS, people have been affected by the outside world. The "want it, get it" feeling otherwise known as the satisfation syndrome produced achievers. The average grade is now a B+ and while some teachers cry that this is "gradeflation", it may be because students want the grades and therefore go out and get them.

But people aren't only described or judged by a letter that follows a course name. Through sports, clubs, and social events, they contribute their time and talents. Key Club served a turkey dinner for the elderly over the Thanksgiving holiday while National Honor Society brought pumpkin pies to the Golf Mill nursing home. Student Council members made sure Homecoming was a success while the football team members worked overtime to make sure there was good reason for Homecoming. From school superintendent to freshman cheerleader, it's people that make it happen.

It seems obvious to point out that, without people, there wouldn't be a school. But to remember this fact should provoke thoughts as to how important people are and that nothing should be more important or given more attention than an individual's interests. If a man does not keep pace with his companions, then perhaps he is just looking for space in his own way.

Were you there? The Homecoming crowd stands and cheers the fighting Titans as Glenbrook South defeats Maine West 42-7.

Students come together to enjoy the holiday season at the annual Holiday Hop.

Vicki Peterson smiles as she is named freshman attendant at the Homecoming halftime. Attendants are given keepsake necklaces.

As the rest of the band plays the school song at a GBS pep rally, James Hunter keeps the beat.

Loaded down with books, Sandy Dickau and Kelly McCarty walk quickly over the icy parking lot as they rejoice over the first snowfall of the year.

LOOKING FOR SPACE

Seniors Proved It: 'Nobody Does It Better'

The Seniors spent the whole year proving their slogan to be true; Nobody Does It Better.

Along with the usual sock hops and concessions to raise money, the Seniors also sponsored carnation day and the Freshman orientation. "We didn't need much money this year because we had money left over from last year," said president of the senior class Maria Dalber.

Not only did the Seniors raise money, but they also came in first in the can food drive, with over 500 cans; the homecoming float contest, with a cannon that shot an Indian (representing the Maine West Warriors out of it and also the spirit contest. "Comparing us to past years, we have a lot more spirit and less apathy," Dalber commented.

The officers were Vice-President Blake Ruddle, Secretary Craig Lucas and Treasurer Mary Strategos. "We just do everything so well," concluded Dalber.

Laurie Shultz and Kirsten Shon watch on as Patty Forester gets into the fifty's spirit.

John Schiappacasse sings a solo at the Elizabethan Banquet. The Banquet opened Holiday Week at GBS.

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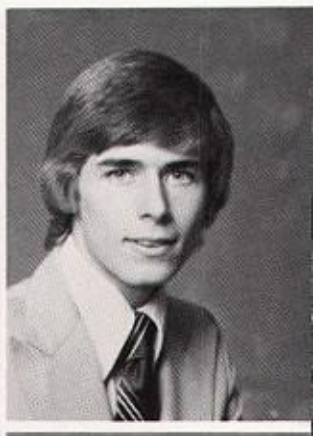

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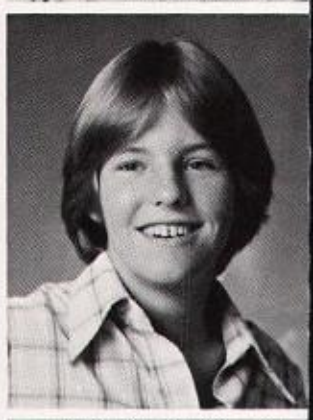

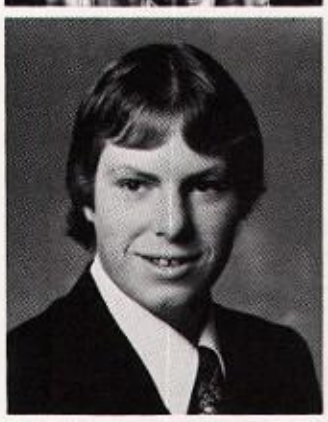

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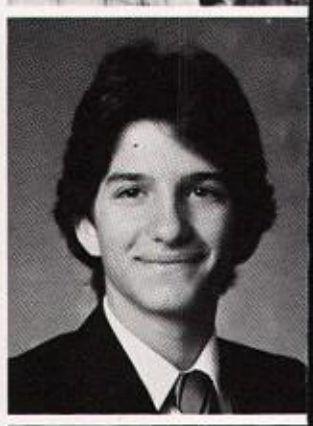

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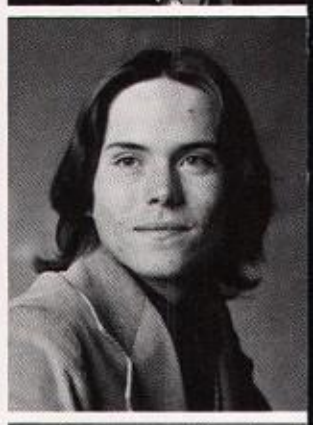

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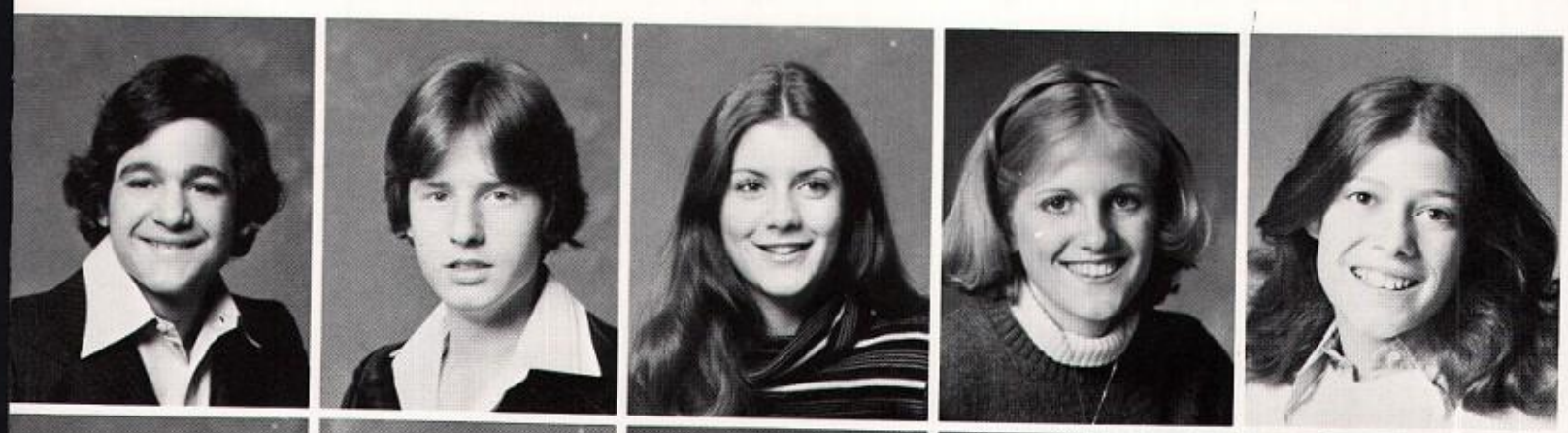

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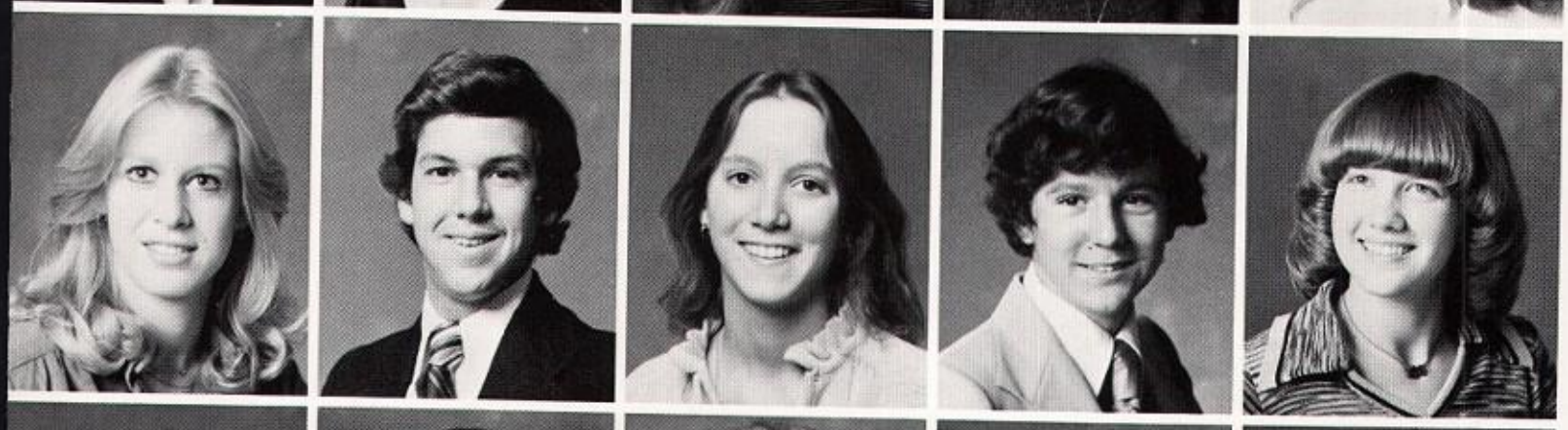

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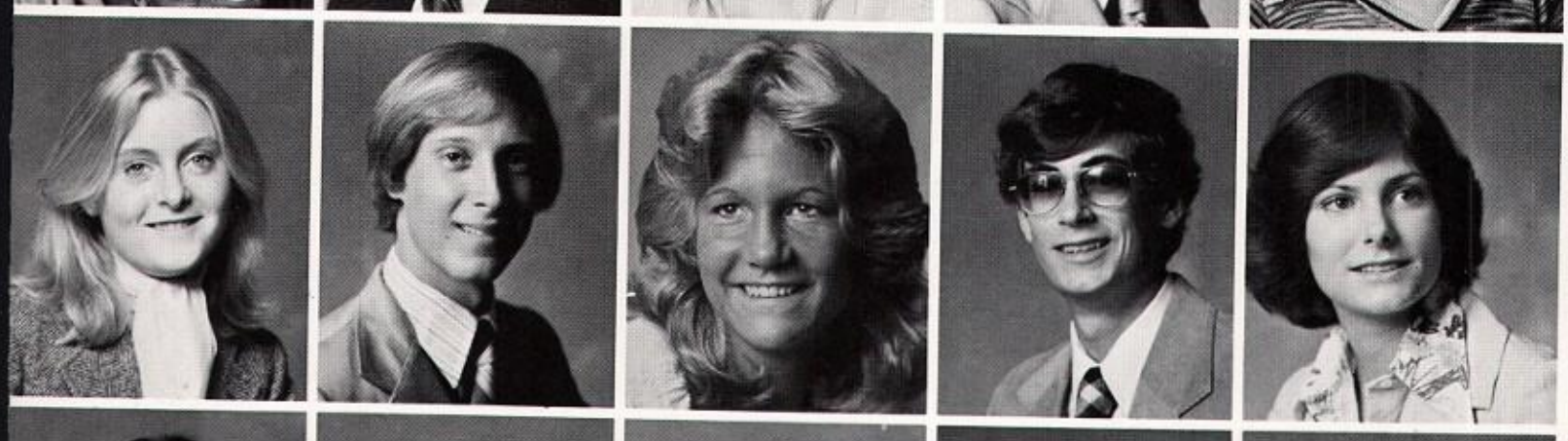

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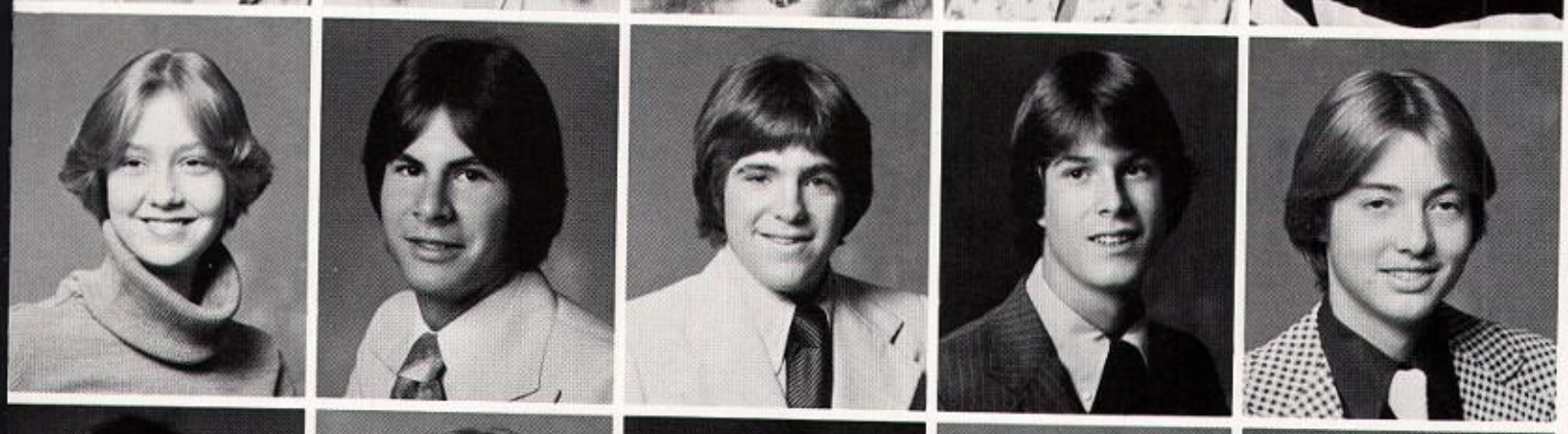

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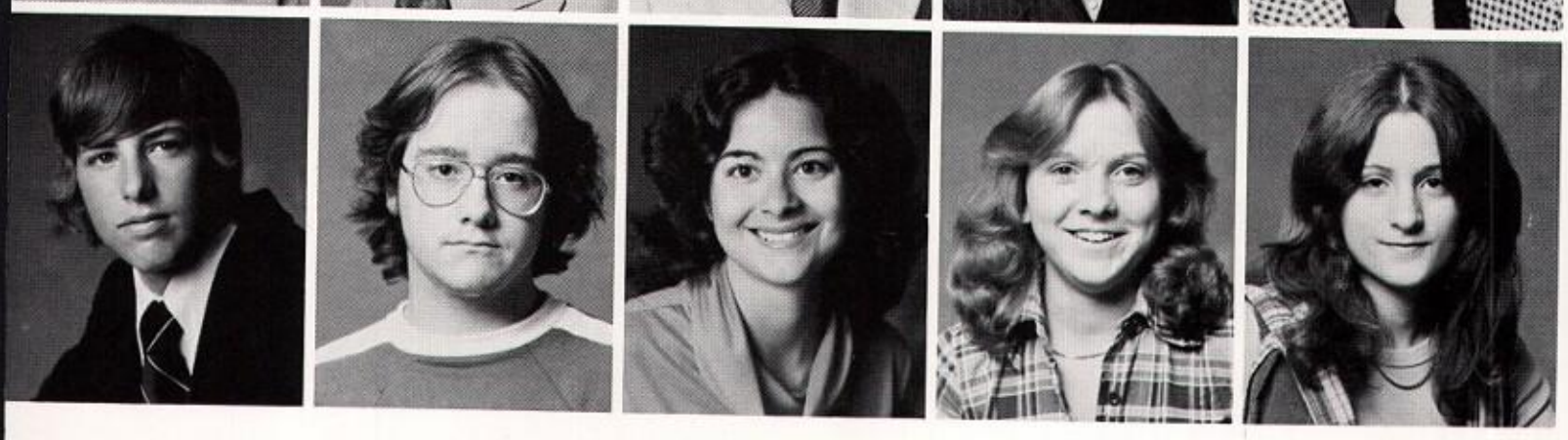

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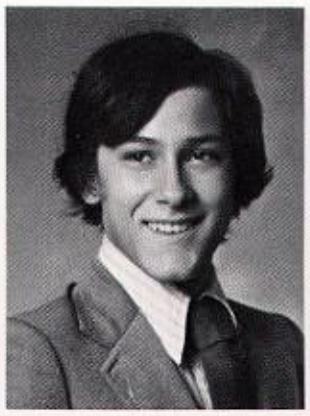

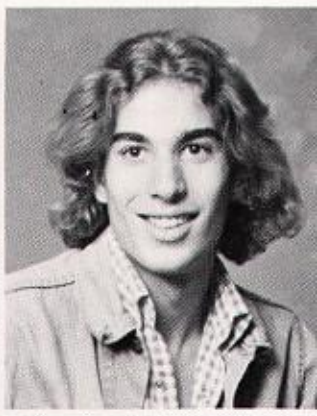

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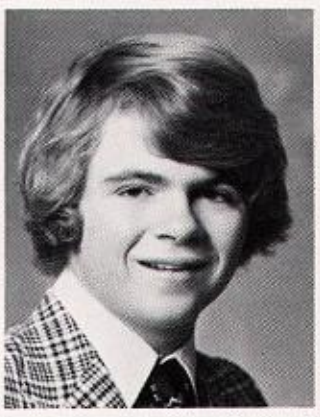

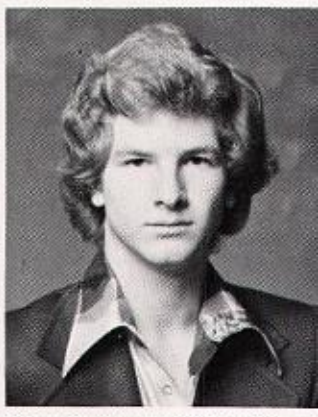

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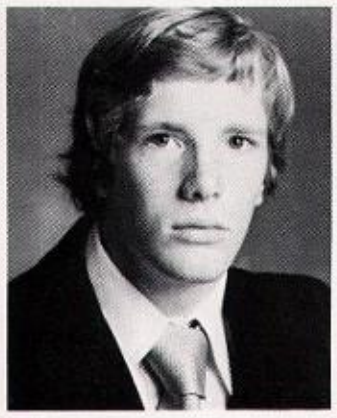

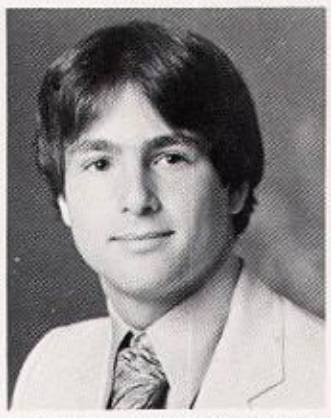
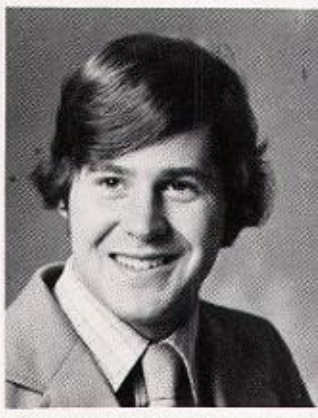

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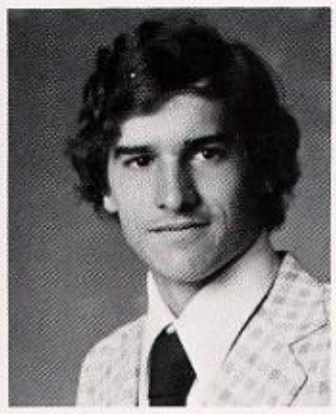

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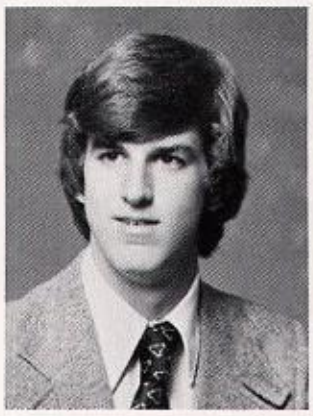

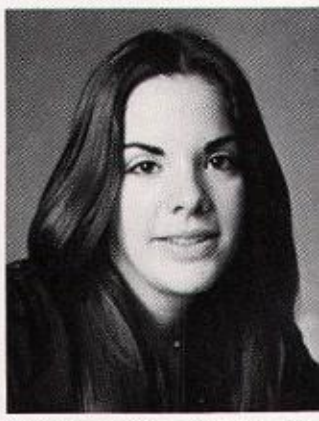

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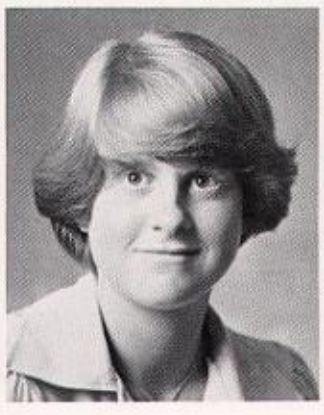

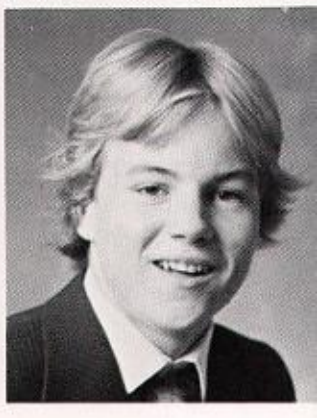

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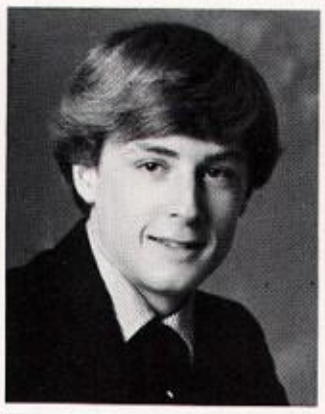

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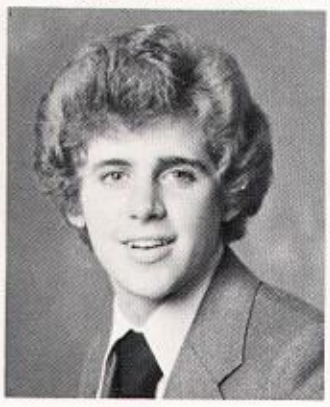

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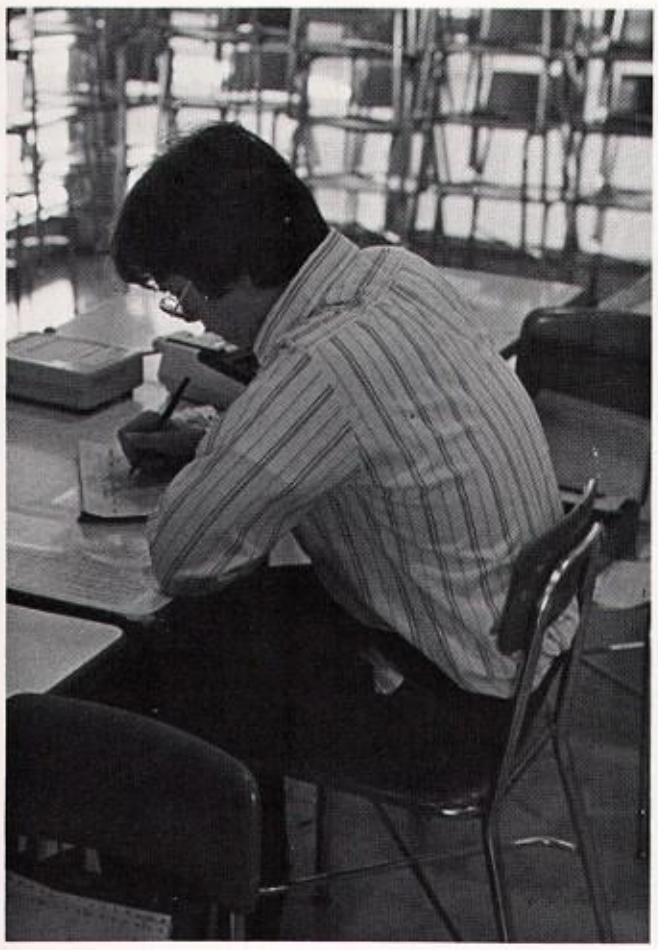
High Schoolers Cost Taxpayers $2200 Each



Ray Montonera (left) totals the price of a students books and school fees. With gym clothes, locks, towel fees, and student activity cards, a students bill will often run over a hundred dollars.

What does it really cost to go to school? The answer is *alot!*

"In 1978 it cost the taxpayer $2200 per capita to educate a student at GBS," says Mr. Emil Berzinski, head of counseling. However the cost doesn't stop there. For the average freshman coming into GBS, it takes approximately $50 just to get the books and equipment required for the four mandatory classes he has to take. Added onto this is the price of the books needed for electives and extras, such as $10 for a student activity pass. Transportation costs more than ever before. Bus passes now cost $120 a year. Students who drive to school themselves now find themselves having to pay $10 for a parking sticker. "The School Board made this decision, first to encourage car pooling and the use of mass transportation, and second to pay for the extra security which has been added to the parking lot," says Mr. Steve Gale, Assistant Dean of Students. "It certainly costs a lot. However, I think it will all be worth it in the final analysis," commented junior Ton Coyl.

Vandalism: 'A Senseless, Needless Act'

Vandalism is the willful and malicious destruction or defacement of property. It dates back to the original vandals who sacked Rome in 455 A.D., and contiues today to be one of the leading causes of crime in America.

The Cook County Police Department recently released property damage figures totalling an estimated $4.6 million, and the annual vandalism loss suffered by U.S. schools totals $500 million. Schools are logical and vulnerable targets for vandals who want to act out their fustrations.

A very serious example of vandalism was the case of an elderly Glenview woman whose home was burned twice; arson was thought to be the cause. Other forms of vandalism include: breaking of glass panes, obscenities, lawns destroyed by spinning tires, and the destruction of cars tires and vinyl tops.

Reason for these crimes often vary. "School situations, peer pressure and the problems of growing up may be the root cause of much of the vandalism that occurs," says Cook County policeman Bruce Powell.

A youth who is generally not interested in sports or extra curricular activities is a good candidate for a vandal, feels Powell.

Deerfield's answer to vandalism is youth-oriented programs such as canoe trips, mountain climbing and cross country skiing. The village board passes a law that makes parents liable for their children's repeated acts of vandalism. Parents are obligated to pay $300 fines for the vandal's first offense and up to $500 for the second offense.

Arson was suspected in this Glenview fire.

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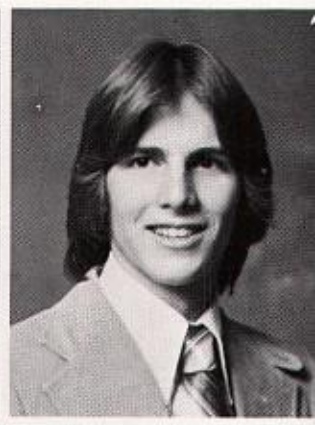

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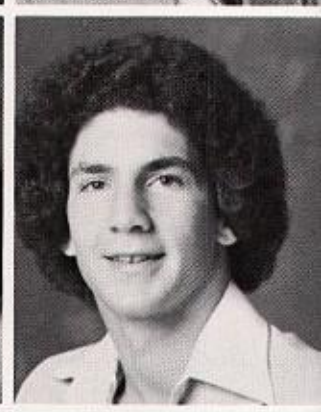

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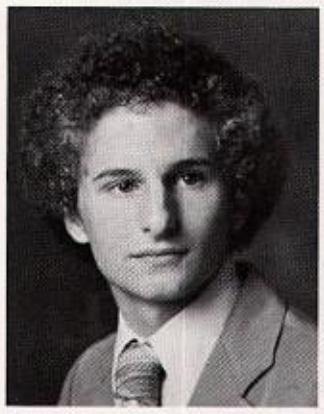

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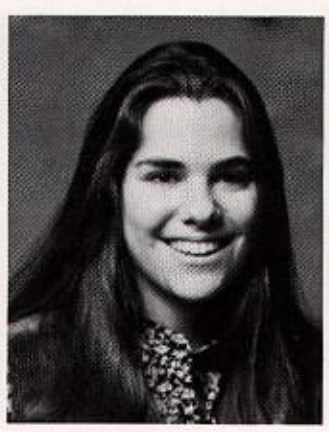

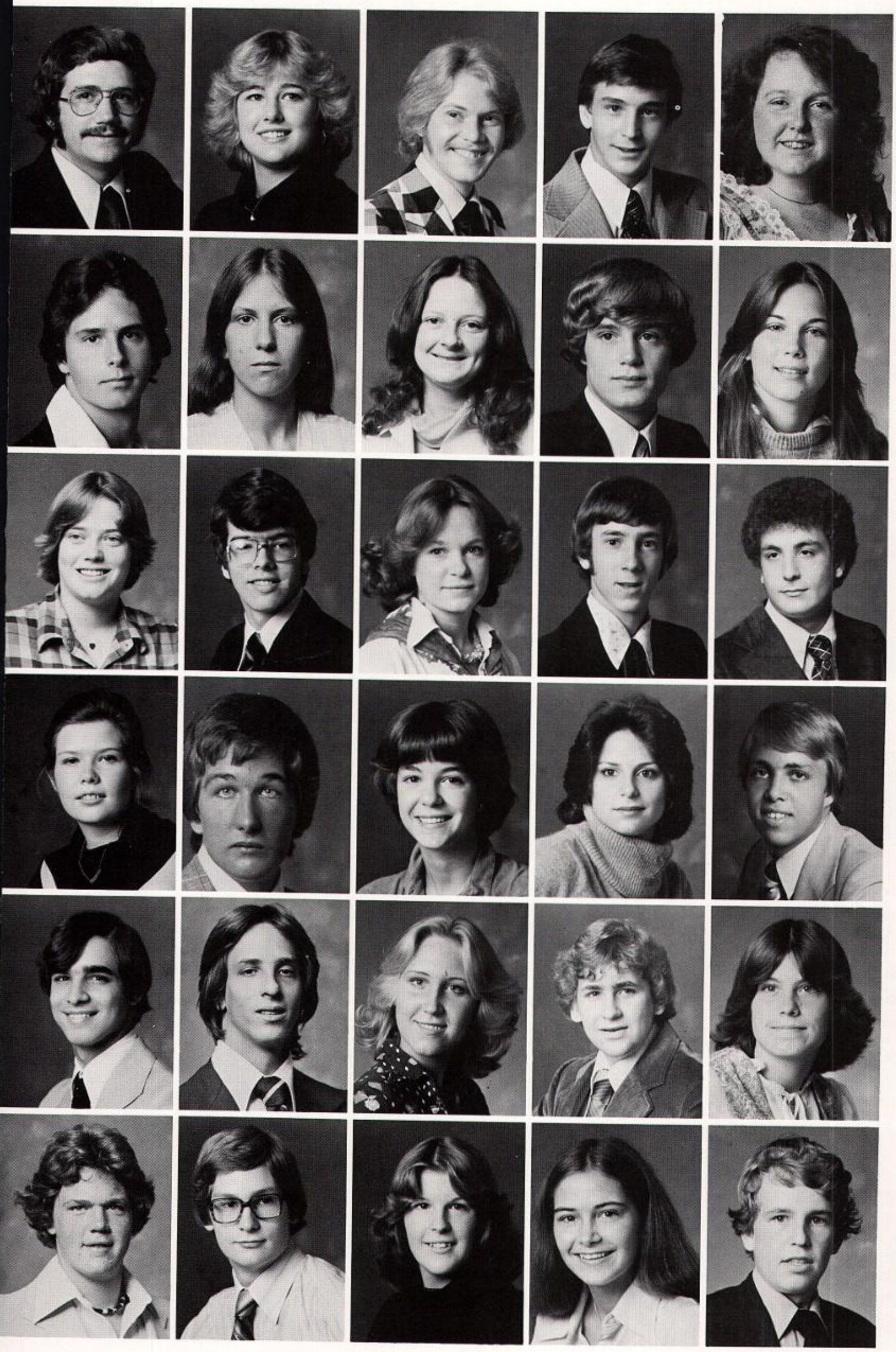

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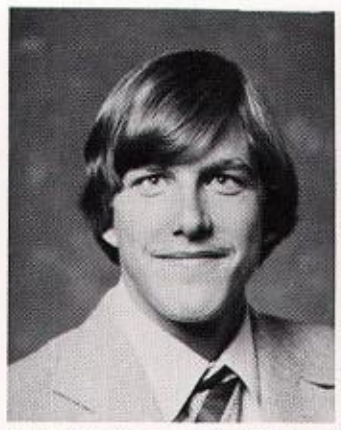
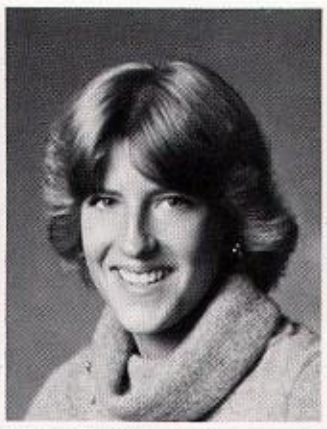
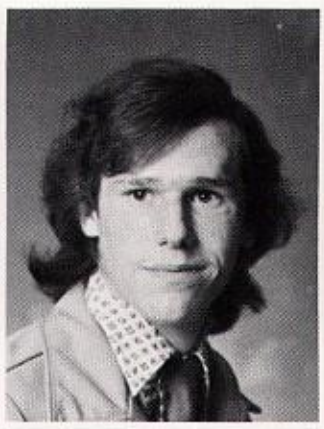

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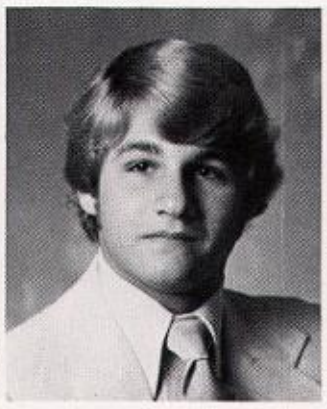

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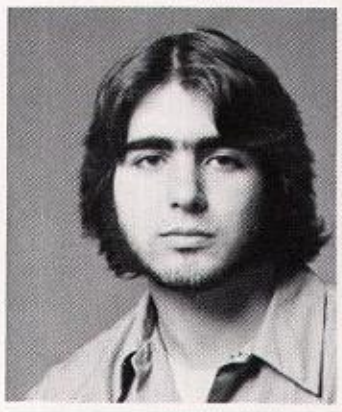

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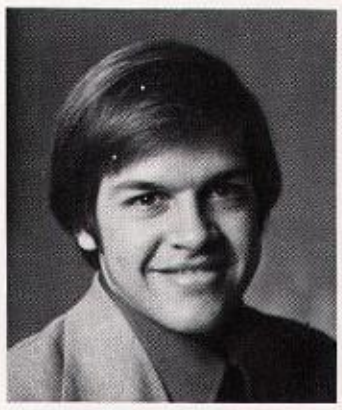
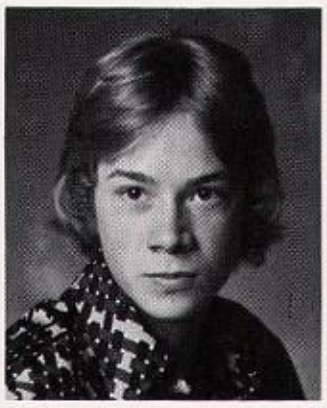

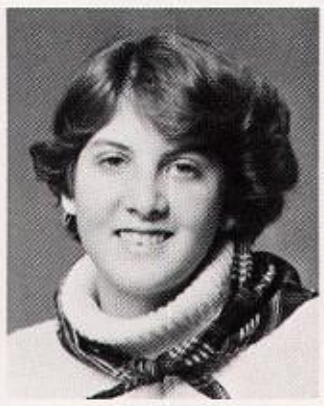
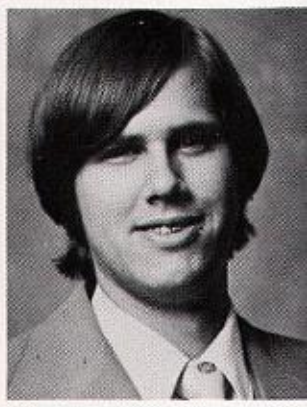

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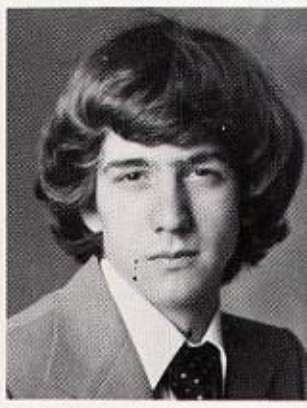

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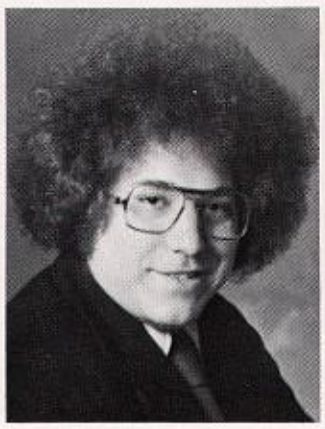

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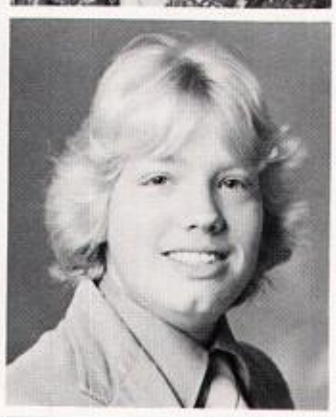

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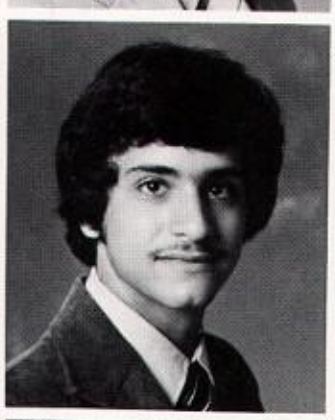

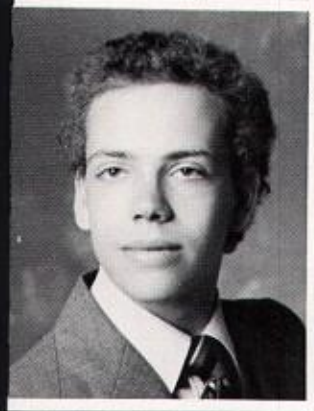

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Weekend Activities Vary

The Weekend: Glenbrook South Style

What's your favorite part of the week? Chances are that it's the weekend. A typical Glennbrook South weekend begins at ten to three on a Friday afternoon, and doesn't end till Monday morning. A Friday night basketball game followed by a soc hop is a great way to start the weekend off. A good way to spend time on a Saturday afternoon is to go to one of our football games. But there are other ways to spend a Saturday. Many GBS students have jobs which keep them busy during the day. Although most of us try not to think about school, it's a little difficult if there's a test in math class on Monday morning. So, studying is also a part of the weekend. The Glenview Public Library is a good place to study, and is usually filled with students. But when the studying is over, and work is done, it's time to relax. Saturday nights are a great to spend with friends. Parties give you the chance to unwind with people you like and try to forget about going to school on Monday morning. However, parties aren't the only thing to do. Movies are a good way to relax, Golf Mill and Old Orchard theatres are close and offer a selection of five movies to choose from. Just staying home to watch Saturday Night Live is another way to spend the evening. Sundays are spent many different ways, like family get togethers or singing in the church choir. If you didn't make it to the library on Saturday, Sundays give you the chance to study. The GBS hockey team usually plays on Sunday nights, and those games are always fun. The weekend means different things to everyone, and is an all around great break from school.

Sophomores cheer at pep assembly.

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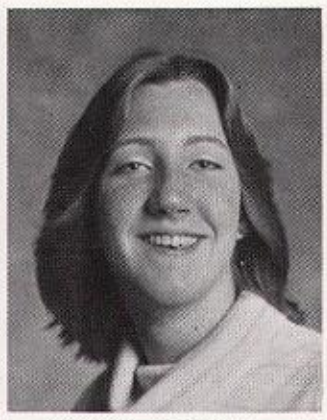

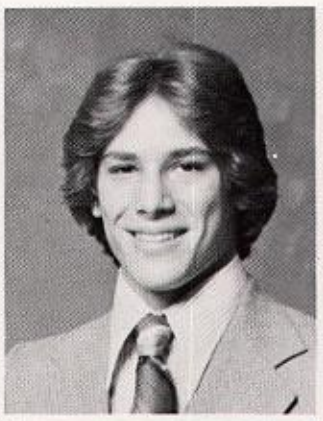

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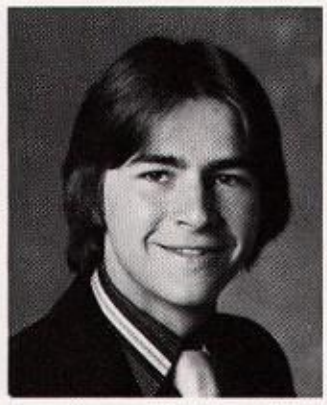

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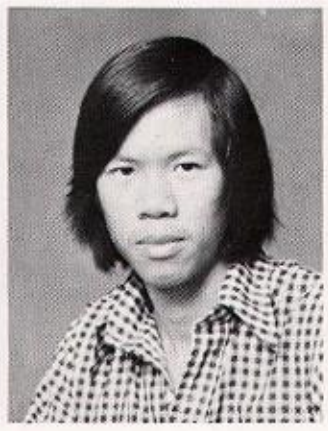
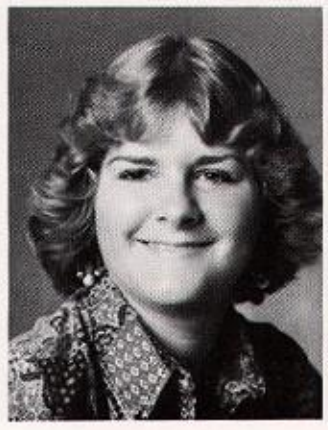

'I Like To Be Outside, Especially Skiing'

The snow begins to fall, the temperature drops quickly, and no longer can people run outside without first bundling up. What do they do to fight the boredom of being trapped indoors? Ski!

Whether cross-country or downhill, skiing is quickly becoming a favorite winter sport. "Skiing is a perfect way to spend time outside during the winter," says senior Petey Fuller. "We're in school all week long, and when I get a chance, I like to be outside, especially skiing."

Cross-country skiing is one of the newer winter sports. Many cross-country skiiers can be spotted along the Harms Woods trail. Senior Cathy Falasz, an avid skiier, has tried cross-country skiing. "It's completely different. Cross-country is sort of like jogging whereas downhill is a lot more exciting!"

Skiiers around here have a variety of places to choose as their skiing site. Wilmot, Alpine Valley and Devil's Head are just a few around this area. Although skiiers may have their favorite places, none of them even compare to the West, claims Sophomore Paul Braeseke. "I like skiing in Colorado much better than any place around here because of the skiing conditions. The snow here is either all ice or all slush, whereas the snow in Colorado is all powder."

Skiing is a sport which any level skiier can enjoy. Whether he is a beginner learning the ever-loved snowplow down the bunny hill, or paralleling his way over the moguls on the expert slope, a skiier can get the same excitement and satisfaction from skiing.

Skiiers enjoy the atmosphere of the popular Alpine Valley. Bill and Mike D'Alexander enjoy the company of their friends as they ski the slopes.

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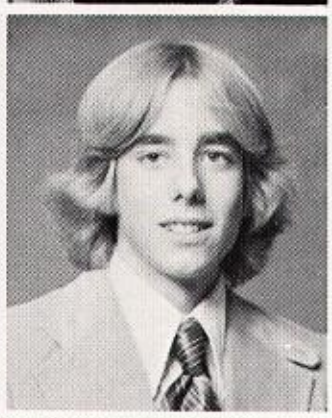

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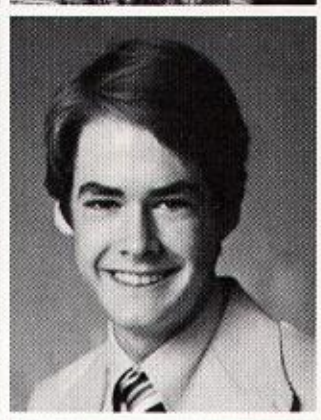

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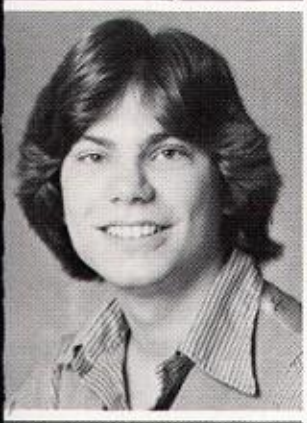

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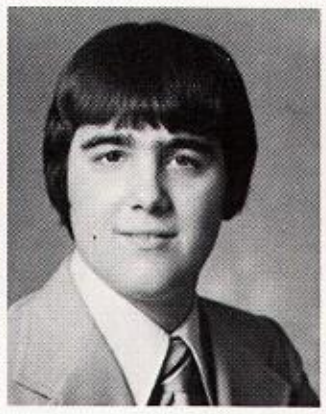

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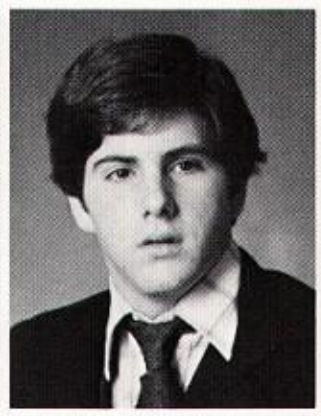

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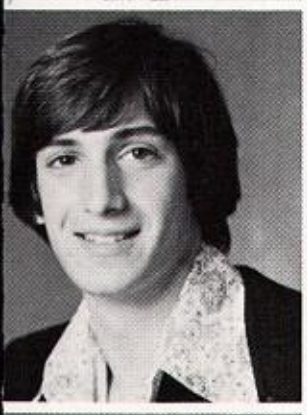

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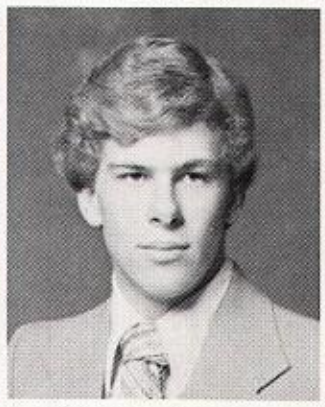

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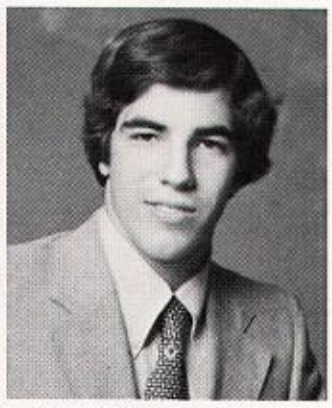

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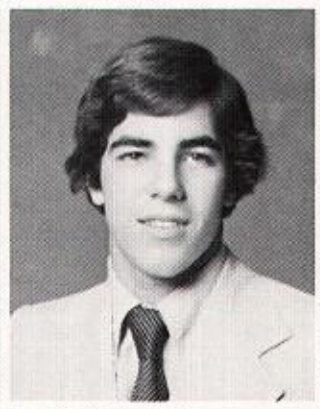

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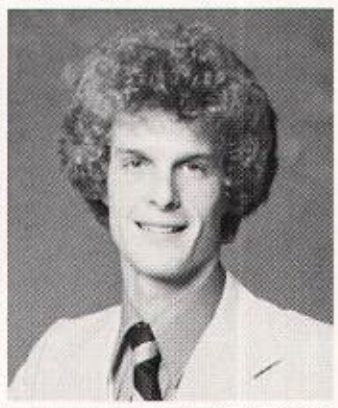

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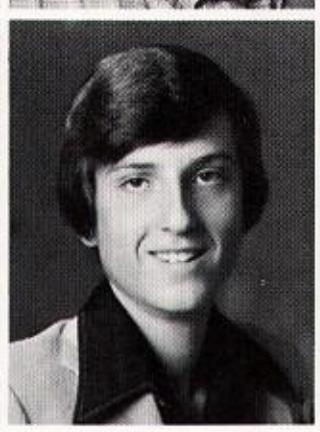

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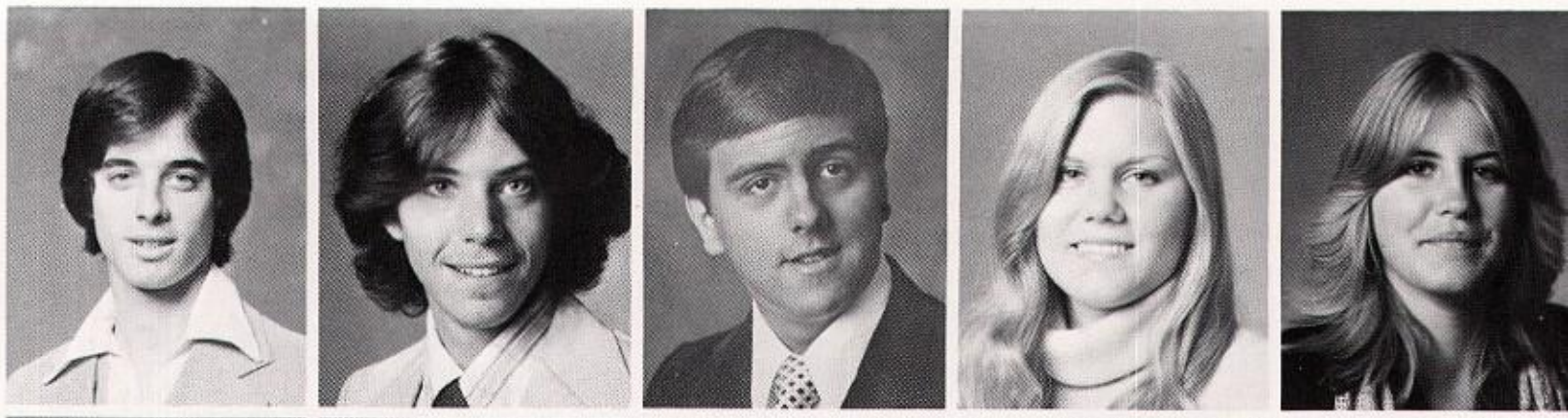

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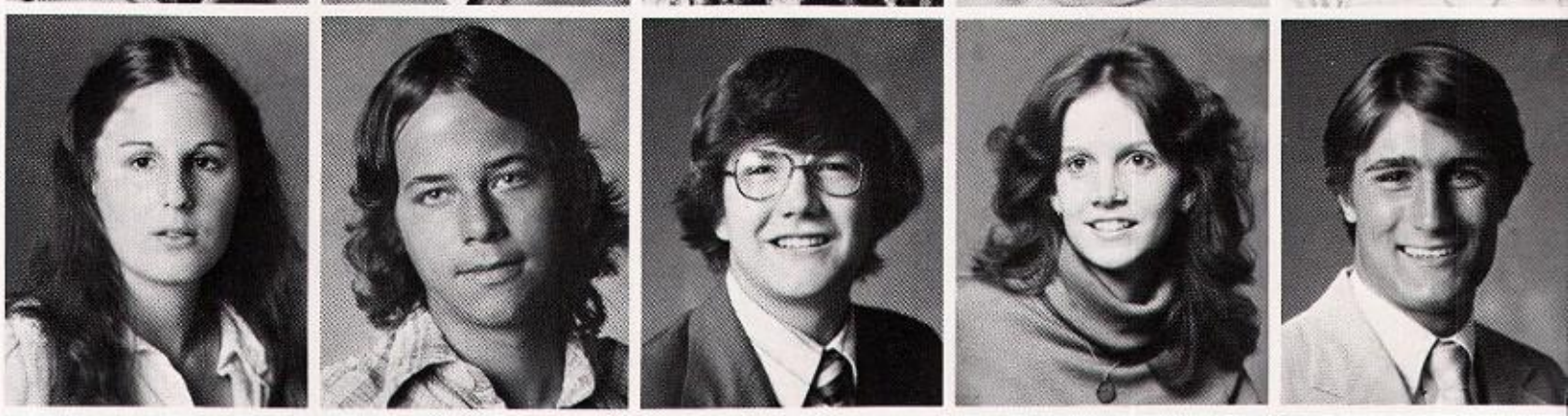

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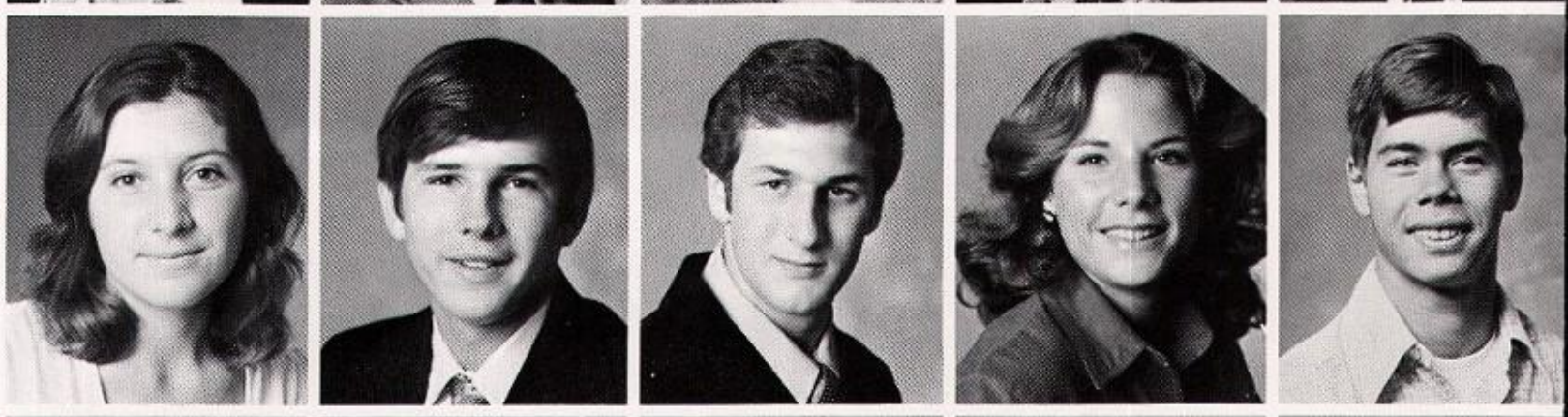

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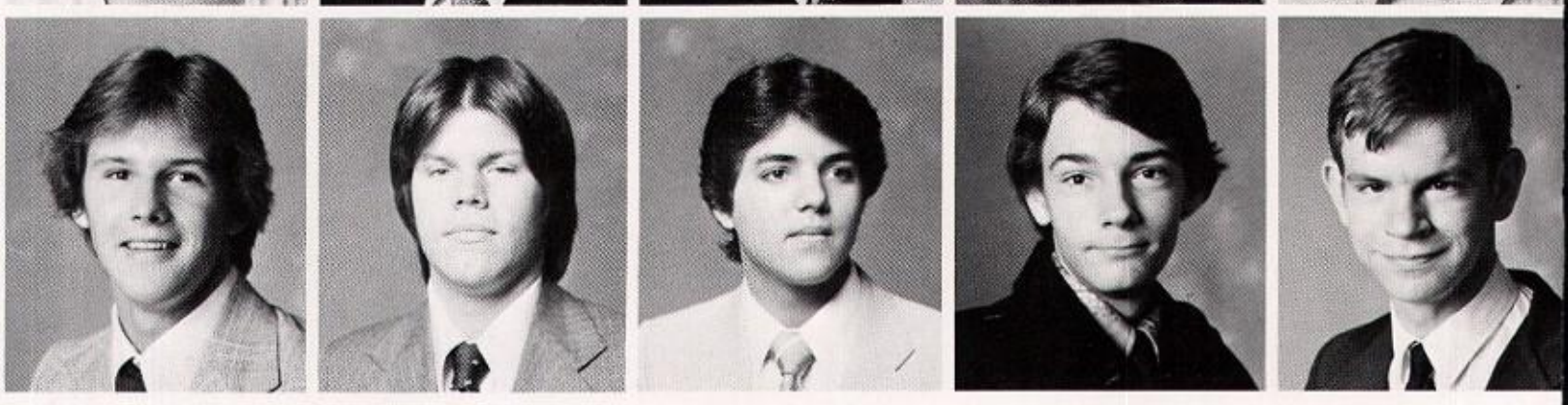

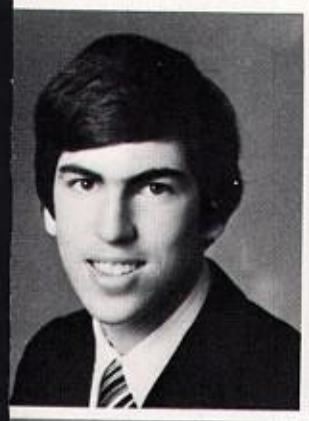

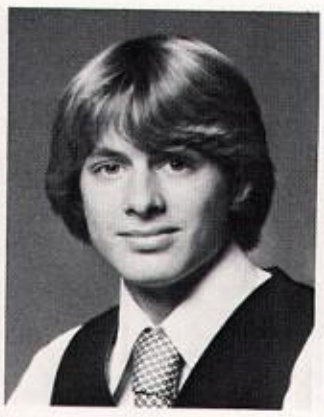
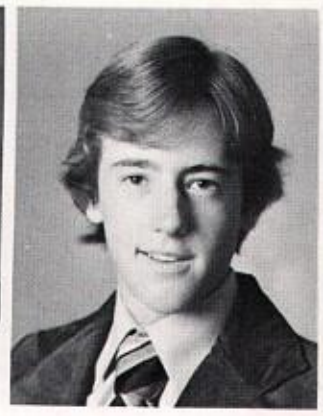

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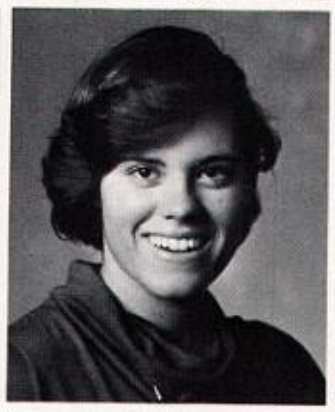

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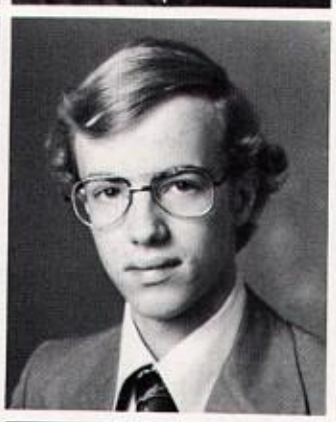

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Ballooning Is Not Your Everyday Experience

Look above you! It's a plane, no, wait it's Peter Stellas in a hot air balloon.

Ballooning is not your everyday experience. When in the air, there is no noise, you just float," Stellas comments. "It's so neat, say you are 2000 feet up, the people on the ground hear what you are saying".

The fallacy of ballooning is if the balloon is shot it will fall to the ground. This is not the case at all. "The balloon can be in shreds and still survive, because it is made of panels," Stellas comments.

By directing a hot air balloon, the balloonist can make the balloon bounce off tree tops and even make water landings. The only think to worry about is hitting power lights.

Before flying, balloonists must have 10 hours flying time and take a Federal Aviation Test. Also, have solo time. Then he is free to fly anywhere in the U.S., as long as it is not near any airports.

Stellas does not have his license yet, but plans to get one when he is older. Until then he flies with his uncle.

The balloon is 40 stories high and can lift itself, which is eleven hundred pounds. This includes the weight of the 550 pound basket beneath the balloon.

Don't be surprised if some day you look up in the sky and see a huge balloon floating in the air above your house. It's Peter Stellas taking a afternoon ride.

Peter Stellas flies away in his hot air balloon on a beautiful fall day.

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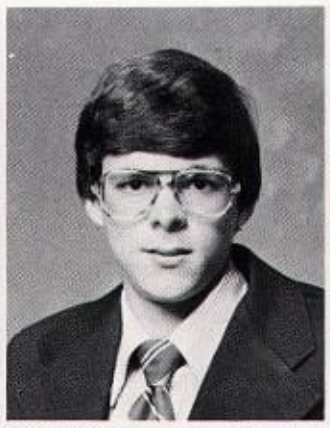

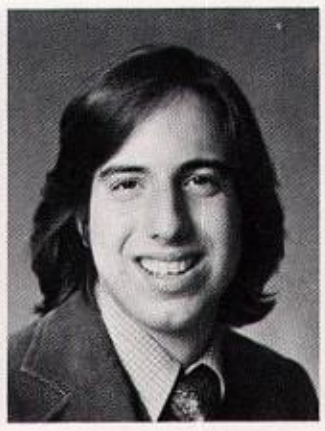
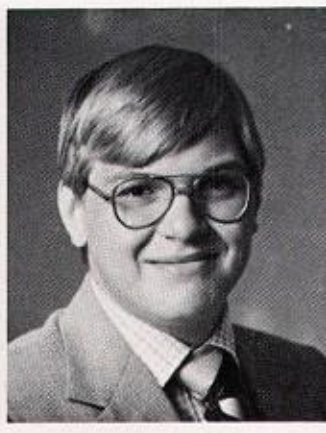

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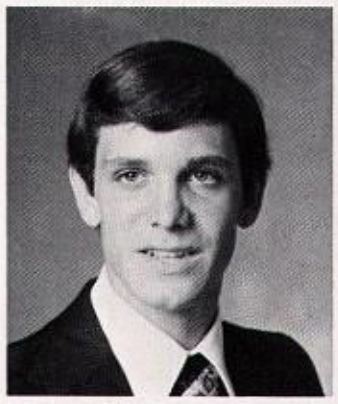

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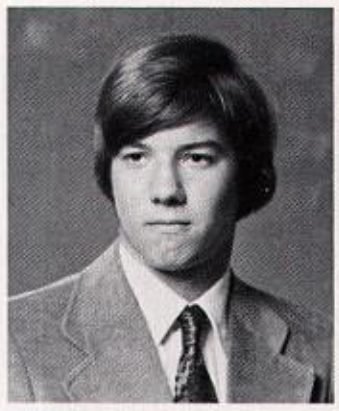

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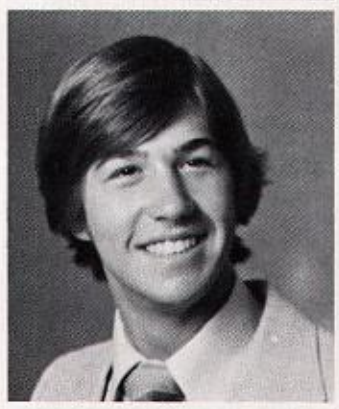
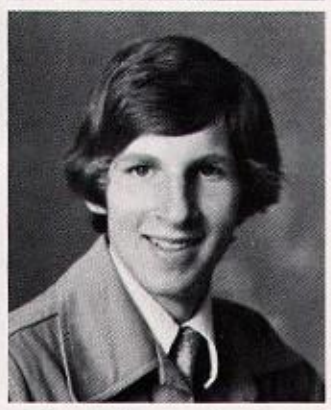

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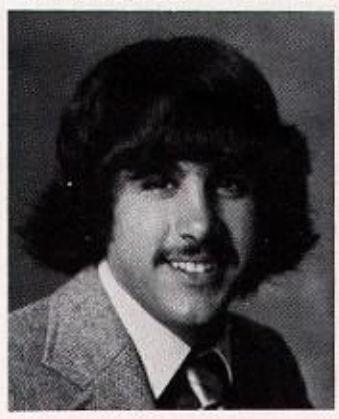
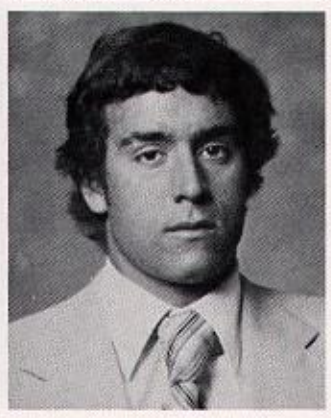



'We Plan To Cut A Record'

"Surrender, but don't give yourself away . . . " The melody and words may be famous, but the band playing them isn't . . . yet.

The band is ZZYZX (zizic) , a four member rock group created by Rob Leahy, Micheal Ostenga, Greg Oyenik, and John Leahy.

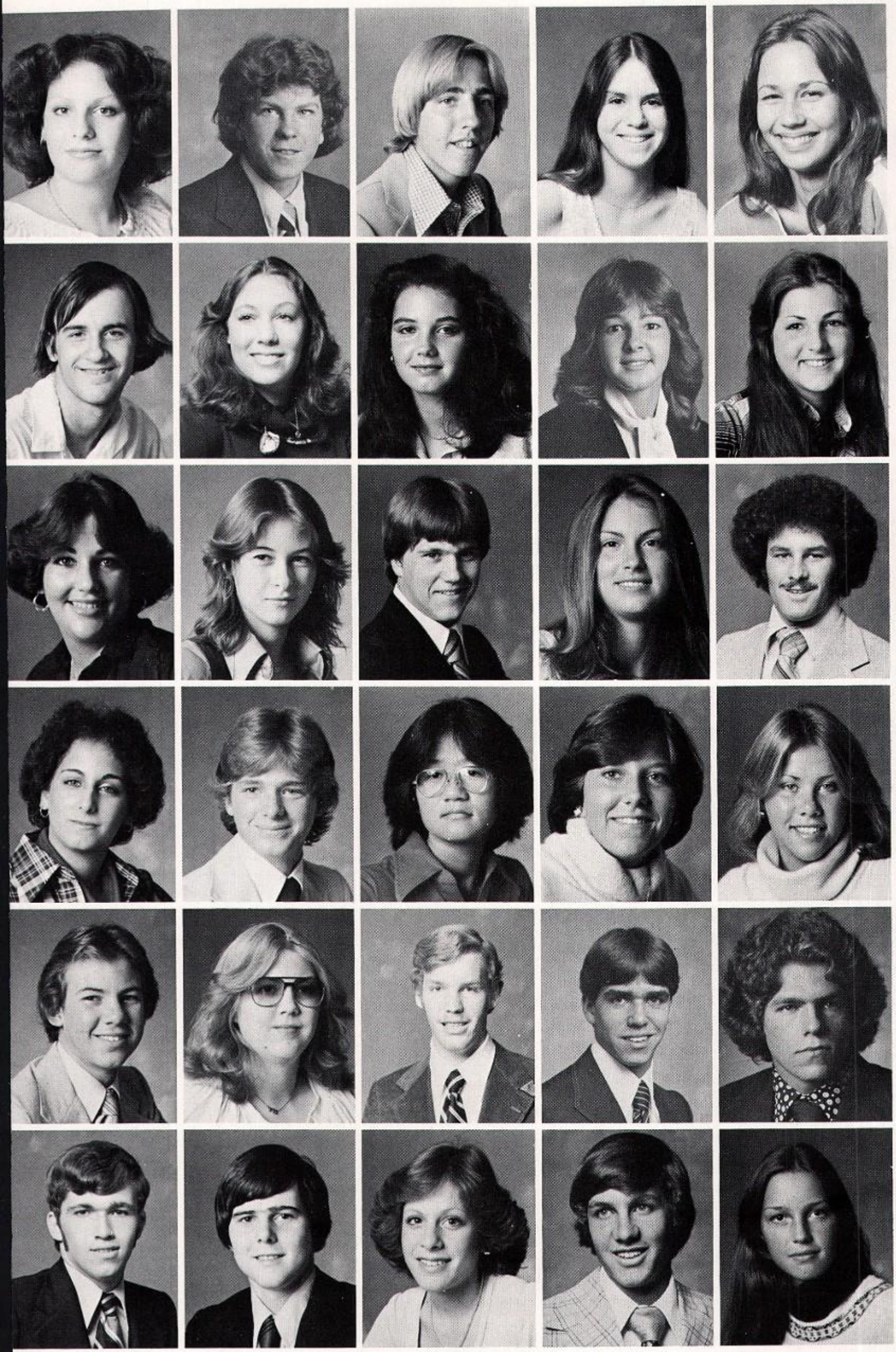
The name ZZYZX has a strange origin. It was not chosen, as rumer, has it, because they wanted to be the last number in the phone book, but because, as Rob Leahy said, "There is this doctor in California whose last name was Zzyzx, so we decided to name our group that because we liked it!"

Although the band has only been together since October, 1978, they have already had four bookings. Some songs they play are "Uroba" and "Rocky Mountain Way." "It's hard to reproduce a commercial song but once you got it, it's great." says Rob Leahy.

Judging by it's reaction, the audience seems to agree with Leahy about the band, "I saw them play at the holiday hop, and I think they're terrific!" said sophomore Stacy Einbinder.

Right now, the band is playing local pubs and schools and their plan for the future is to cut a record.

The four member rock group, ZZYZX, formed by Grey Oyenik, Rob Leahy, John Leahy, and Mike Ostrenga, performs for the students at the Holiday Hop.



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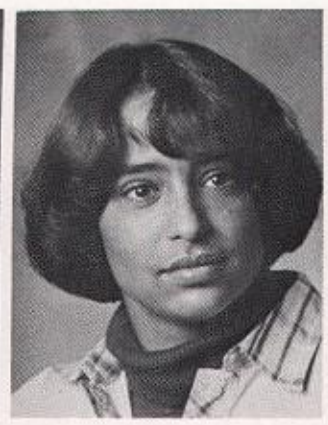
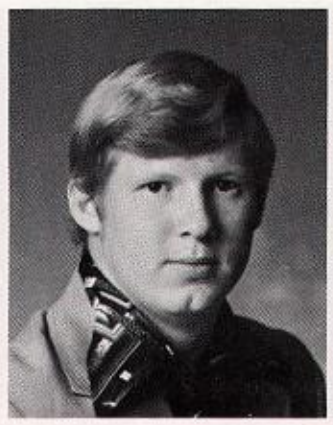

Aquanauts Perform Without Any Skis

Waterskiing on a canoe paddle or waterskiing without skis may seem impossible to some. but not to Jim and Michele Keiler, members of the Aquanaut Water Ski Team. To them, such feats are, indeed, a reality.

After being on the Aquanaut Ski Team for two years, Jims biggest responsibility is being on the pick up boat crew. Jim has been in competition with the boat crew, and has received first place in the Lambs Farm Tournament, second in Wisconsin State, and Midwest Open Tournament. As a skier, Jim has mastered barefooting, shoe ski, canoe paddle and slaloming.

As an Aquamaid in the water show, Michele executes ballet stunts on water skis. "Water skiing is a great way to keep in shape." Michele says blushingly.

The Aquanaut Water Ski Team has done very well in past tournaments. At Wisconsin State and Midwest Opens, they received first place. They received second at Lambs Farm, and also at Nationals.

The Aquanaut Water Ski Team competes all during the summer, and puts on a show every Saturday night at Lance Park, in Twin Lakes, Wis.

Jim and Michele Keiler excel at various types of waterskiing.

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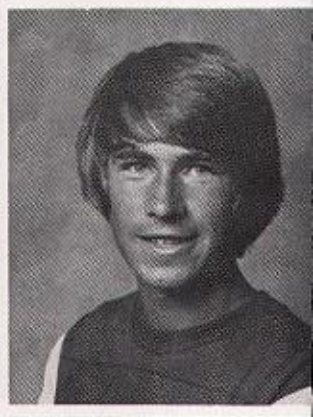

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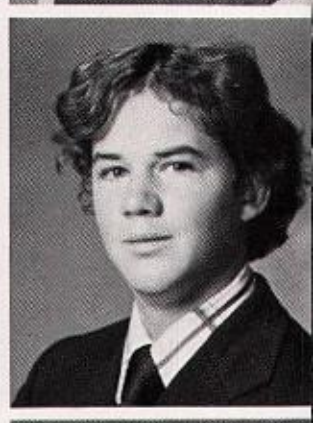

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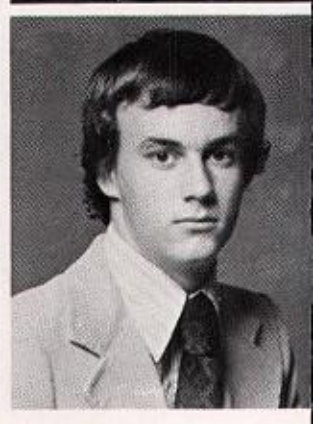

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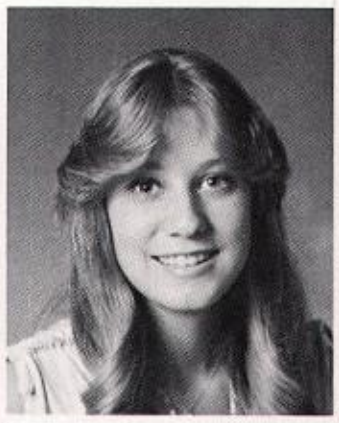

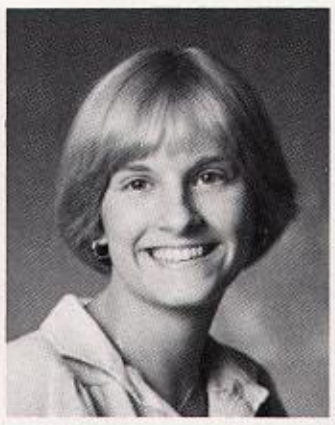
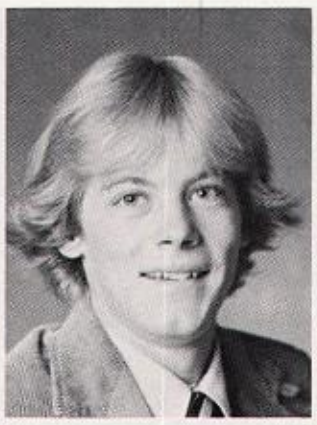

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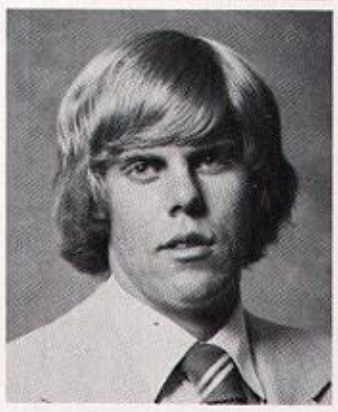

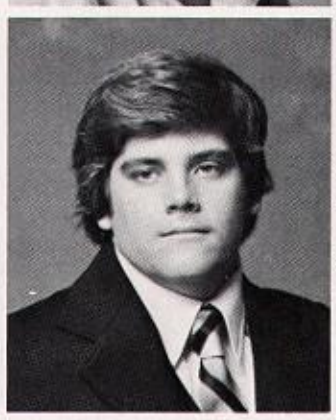

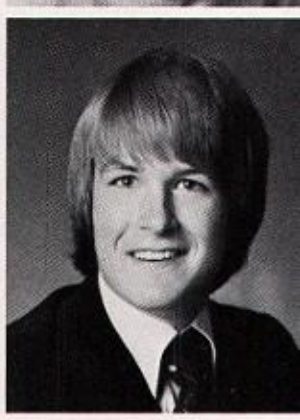

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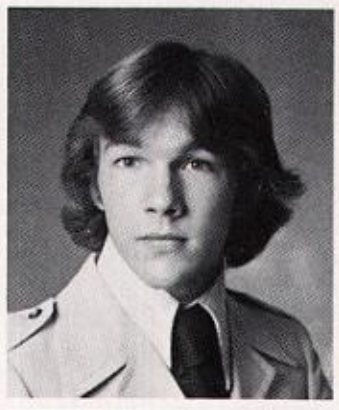
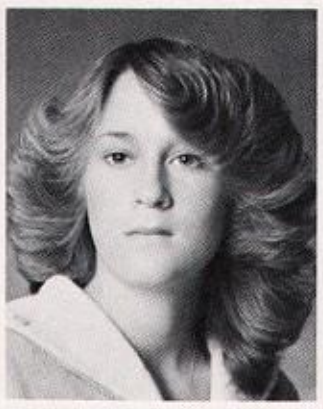
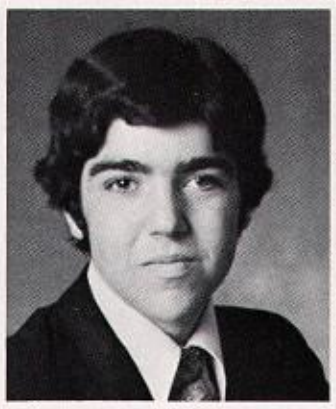

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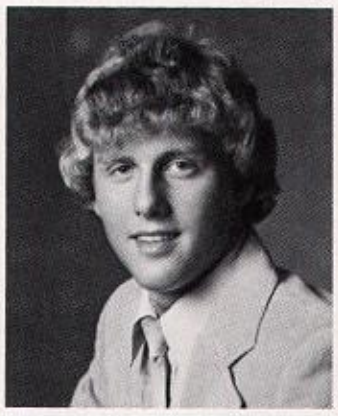

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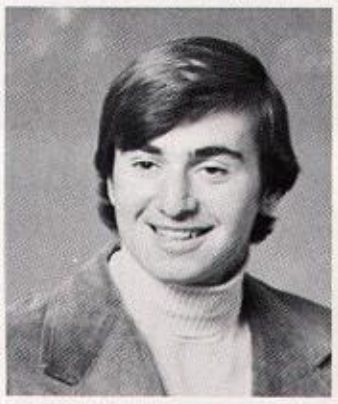
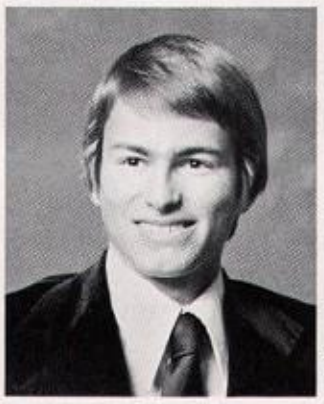

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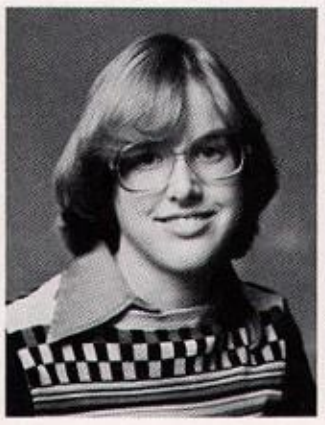
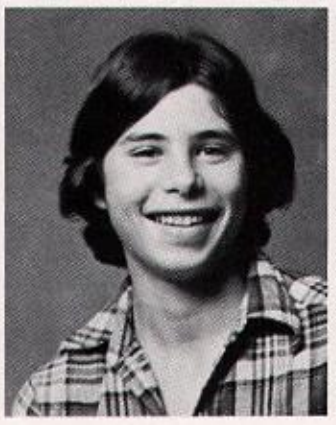



Childcare Students Gain First-Hand Experience

Kathy Gans (below) directs her charges in a craft while Sandy Nordhem (right) observes the preschooler's playtime.

Sounds of a four-year-old's laughter filtered into the Old Pit hallway. Closer observation showed a game of "follow the leader" in progress through the doorway of room 112. The first GBS mini-nursery school was under way.

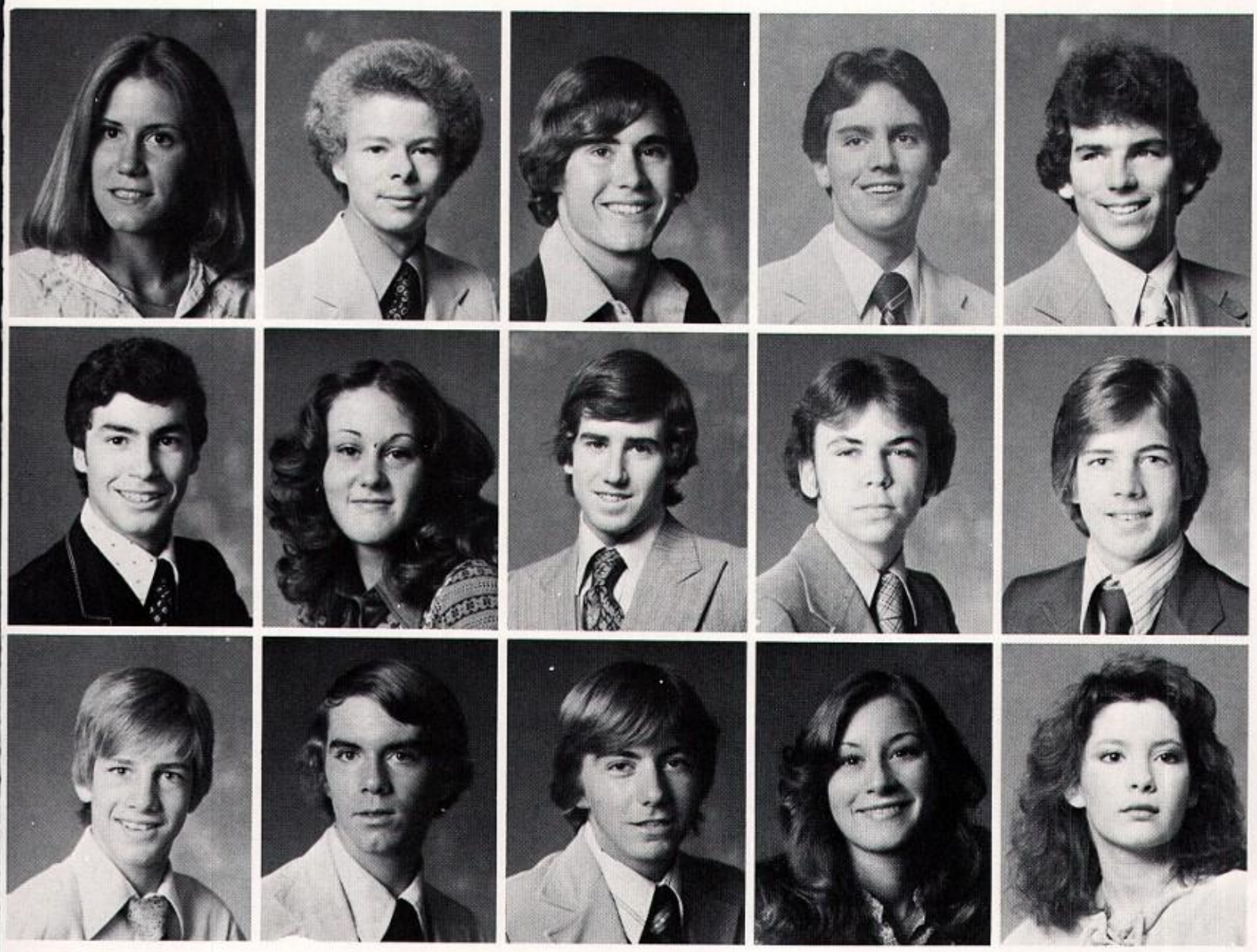
Under the direction of Ms. Barb Sunko, 27 students of Child Development created an entire nursery school environment, developed arts and crafts, and researched child behavior patterns. After observing several different nursery schools in the Glenview area, the class decided that it was ready to try a school situation of its own.

"We decided not to advertise for just a four-day mini-school," said Sunko. "The girls went out and asked friends and neighbors if they would like their four-year-olds to participate. We came up with 13 children, which was just the number we were looking for."

The purpose of the school, said Ms. Sunko, is to give the girls an opportunity to put into practice what they have learned in class. Many of the surrounding high schools have year-round nursery schools, and if the four day program is a success, it is possible GBS would incorporate such a program into the childcare curriculum.

The students themselves are eager for such a permanent situation. "I just loved the children," said Yvonne Koeck, senior. "The kids are fun to work with and the experience is invaluable. It really lets you know if you would like to work with young children as a career."

Problems with the nursery school were minimal. "Well, there was the one little girl who told us she wasn't allowed to finger paint," stated Koeck. "She said her mommie only allowed her to finger paint with a brush."



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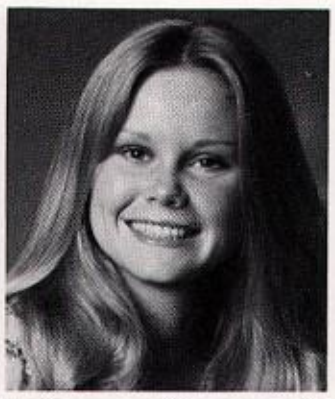

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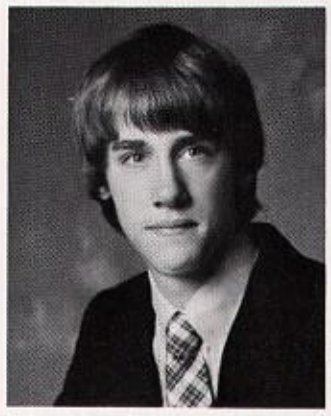

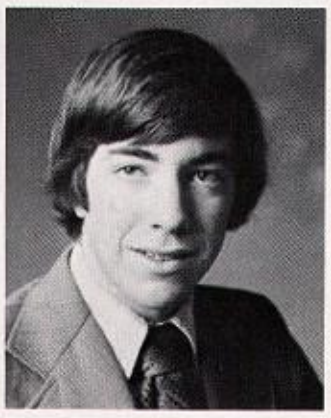

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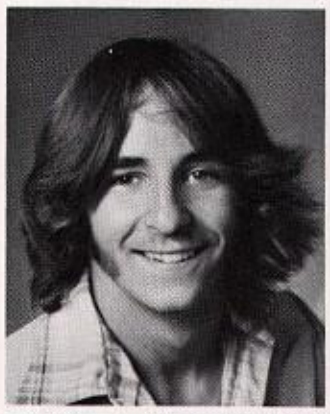

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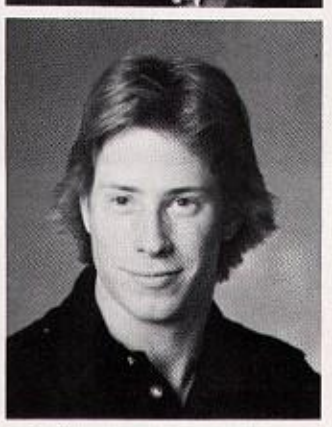

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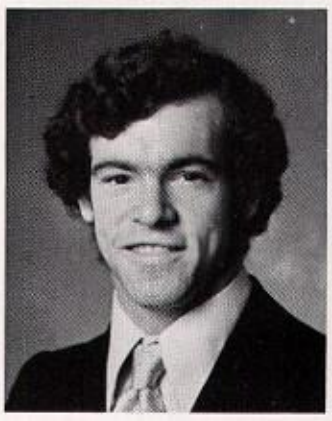
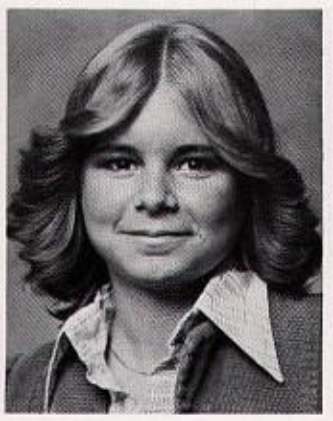
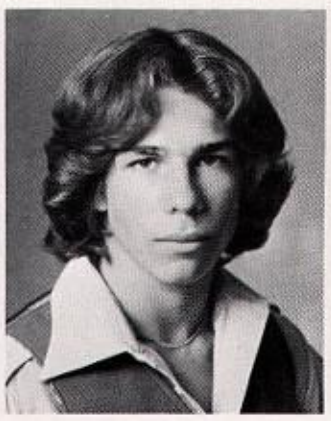
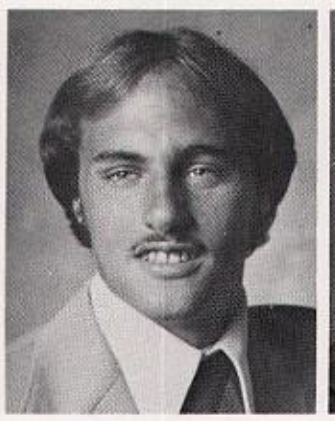
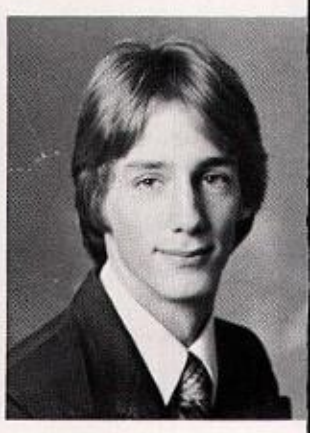










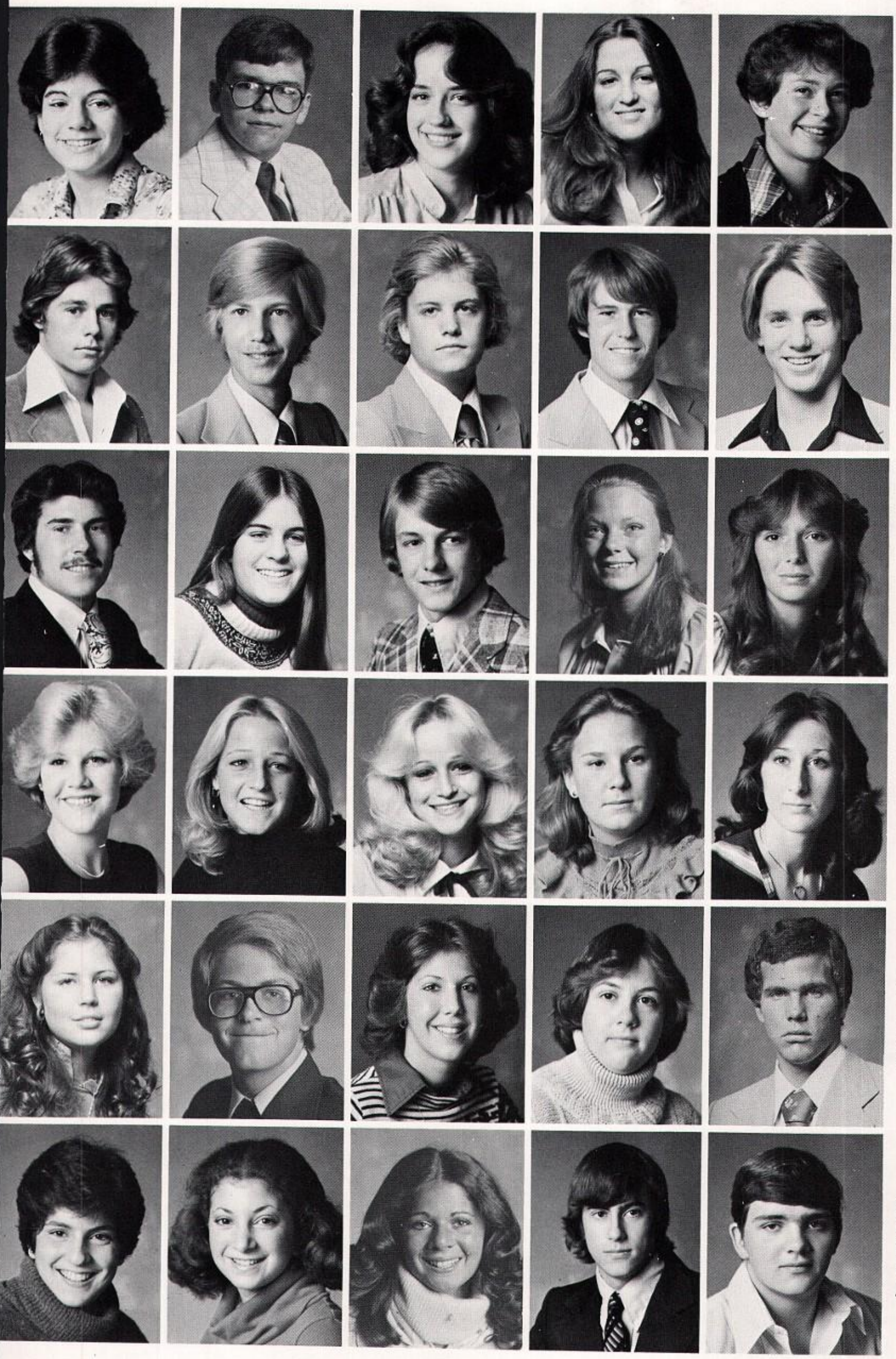
Annual Assemblies Rank High

For GBS students education takes place not only in the classroom, but in the auditorium at the student assemblies.

Each year eight to 12 assemblies are held at GBS, ranging from music to political speakers. "There are two types of assemblies," said Mr. David Smith, head of student activities. "First, there are mandatory assemblies which are designed for performances that are considered primarily educational, and second there are those which students are not required to attend. These are generally considered more social and entertaining."

GBS students rated the assembly featuring pilot-meteorologist Jim Tilmon their favorite for 1978, but annual assemblies such as 50's day also rank high in popularity." This year's holiday assembly featuring the GBS Band in its last performance before going to the Rose Bowl, and the singer-dancers of Daybreak was also received very well. "All the assemblies that take place here at GBS are chosen and paid for by the Student Council."

Performances by Daybreak during the Holiday Week assembly were rated very highly by the students.



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Mary Schmitz
Glenn Schneider
Kirsten Schon
Sue Schory

Susan Schreiner
Laurie Schultz
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Donna Schwartz
Pamela Scimeca

Julie Seabert
Dean Seher
Carol Sente
Karen Serstad
Steve Sexton

Paula Sfickas
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Stephanie Shapiro
Forrest Shaw
John Shay

A.P. Chem: There's More Than Meets The Nose

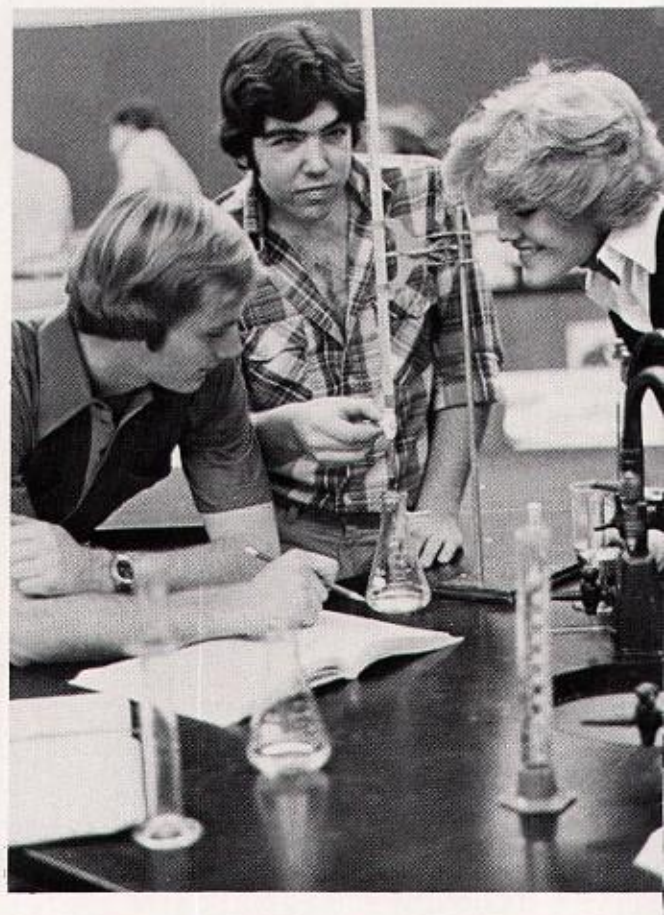
Ammonium Sulfide. That's how most of GBS comes in contact with the AP Chemistry class, but there is really much more to the Advanced Placement Chemistry class than meets the nose.

The AP Chemistry class, taught by Mr. William Urban, meets five times a week. Time is spent one day a week in a lab, with the rest of the time devoted to lectures.

What about the smell? "It's used to . . . smell up the rooms!" jokes Urban. Seriously, Urban explains that, "We use it to precipitate ions in qualitative analysis." One can't print what this concoction smells like, but Urban states, "I wish the students would use better language to describe it."

This is all most students know about AP Chemistry: the smell. But what about the AP student? Marc Spehlman, a junior at GBS, explains, "I really do enjoy it." Spehlman continues, " . . . beside the smell, it's really cool. Anyway, it's better than stuffing our faces with dead frogs like the AP Bio kids do!" Marc then vindicates himself by saying that, "AP Biology is really a good course, as is AP Physics."

All in all, Marc says that, "AP Chemistry is an excellent class and I recommend it to anyone who did well in first year Chemistry."



Kevin Winsauer, Jeremy Page, and Sue Schreiner conduct an AP Chemistry experiment.

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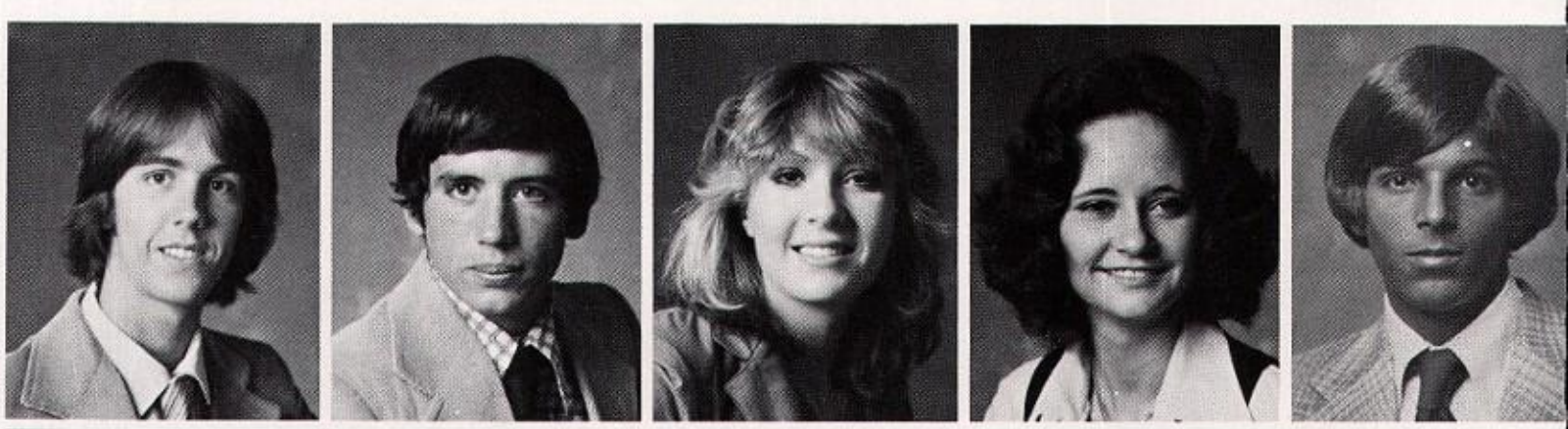

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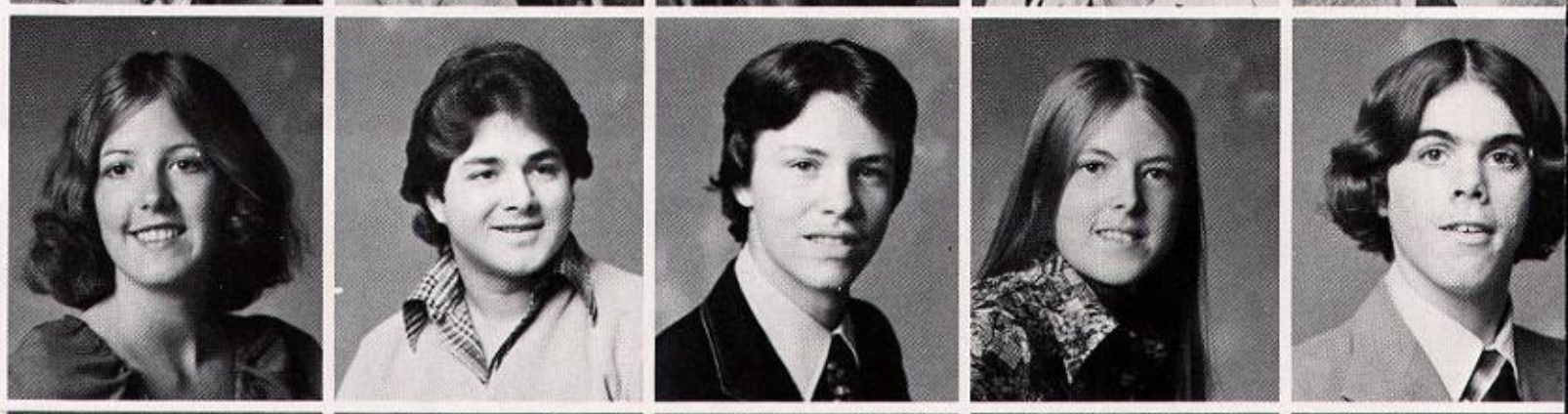

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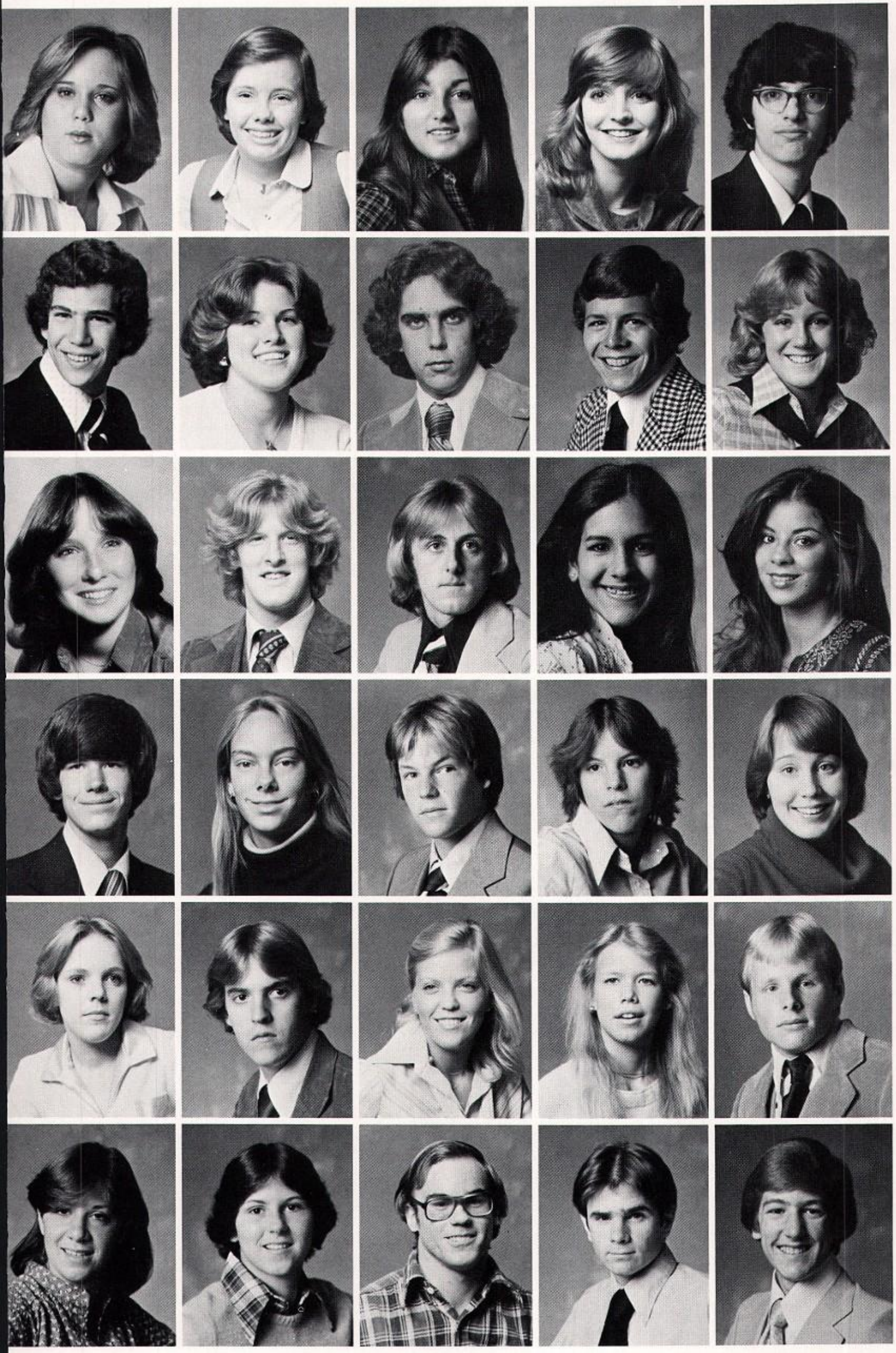

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Craig Stifler
John Stockfisch
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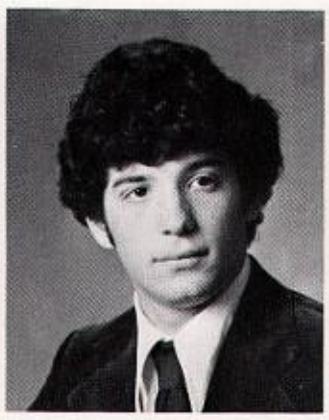

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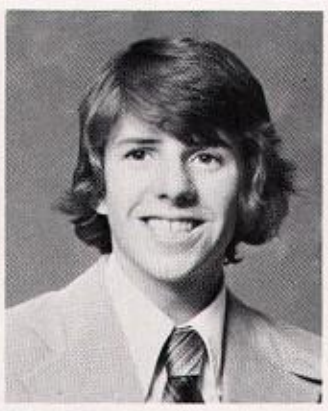

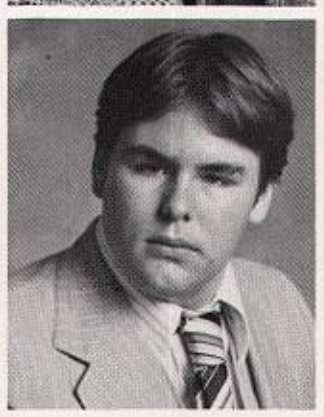

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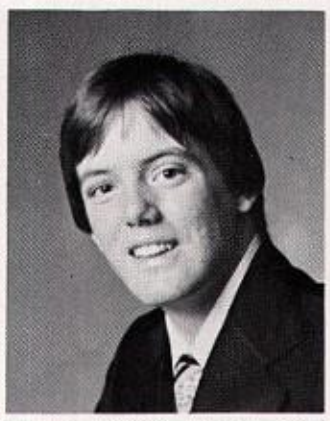

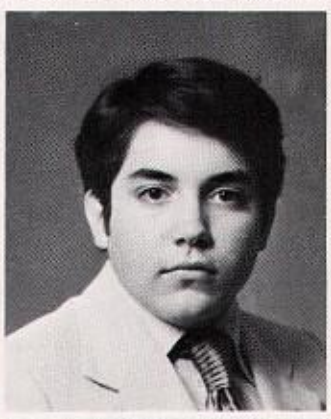
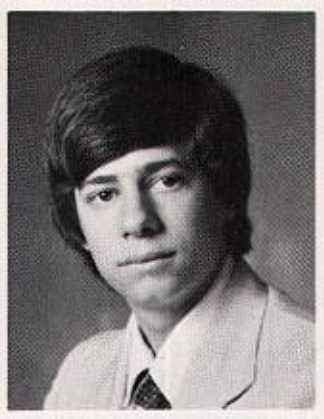

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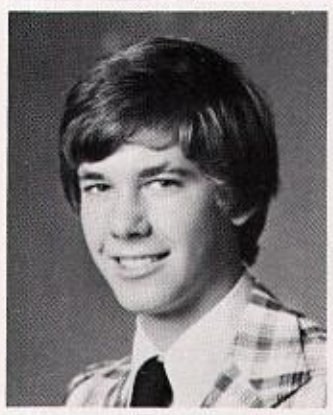

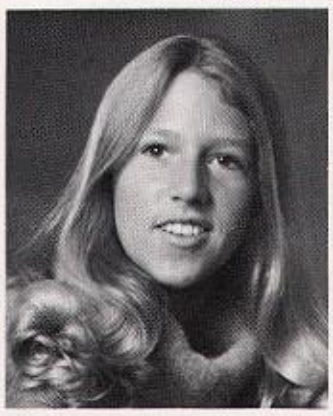

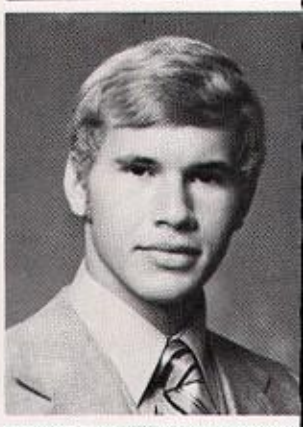

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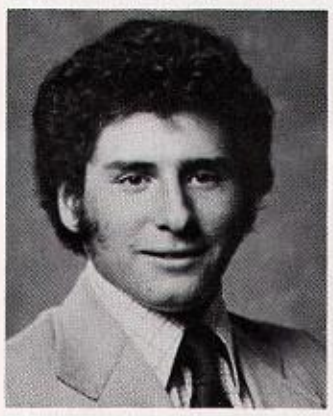
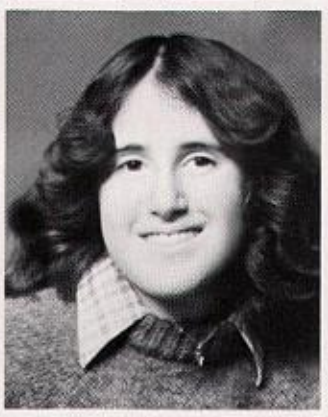

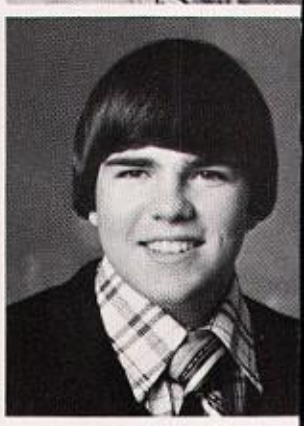

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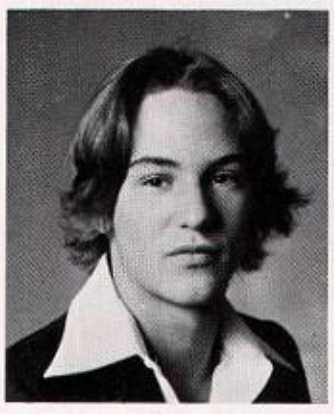

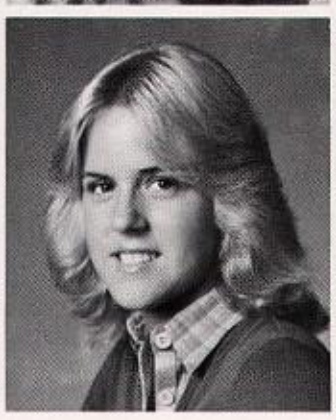
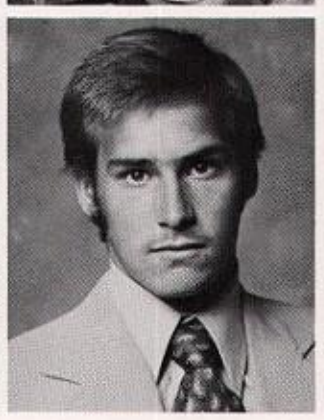
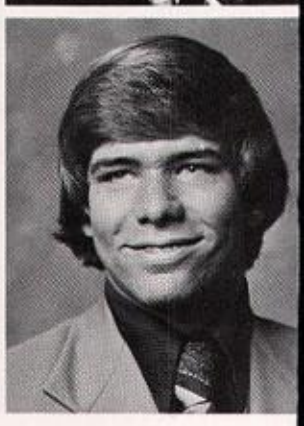

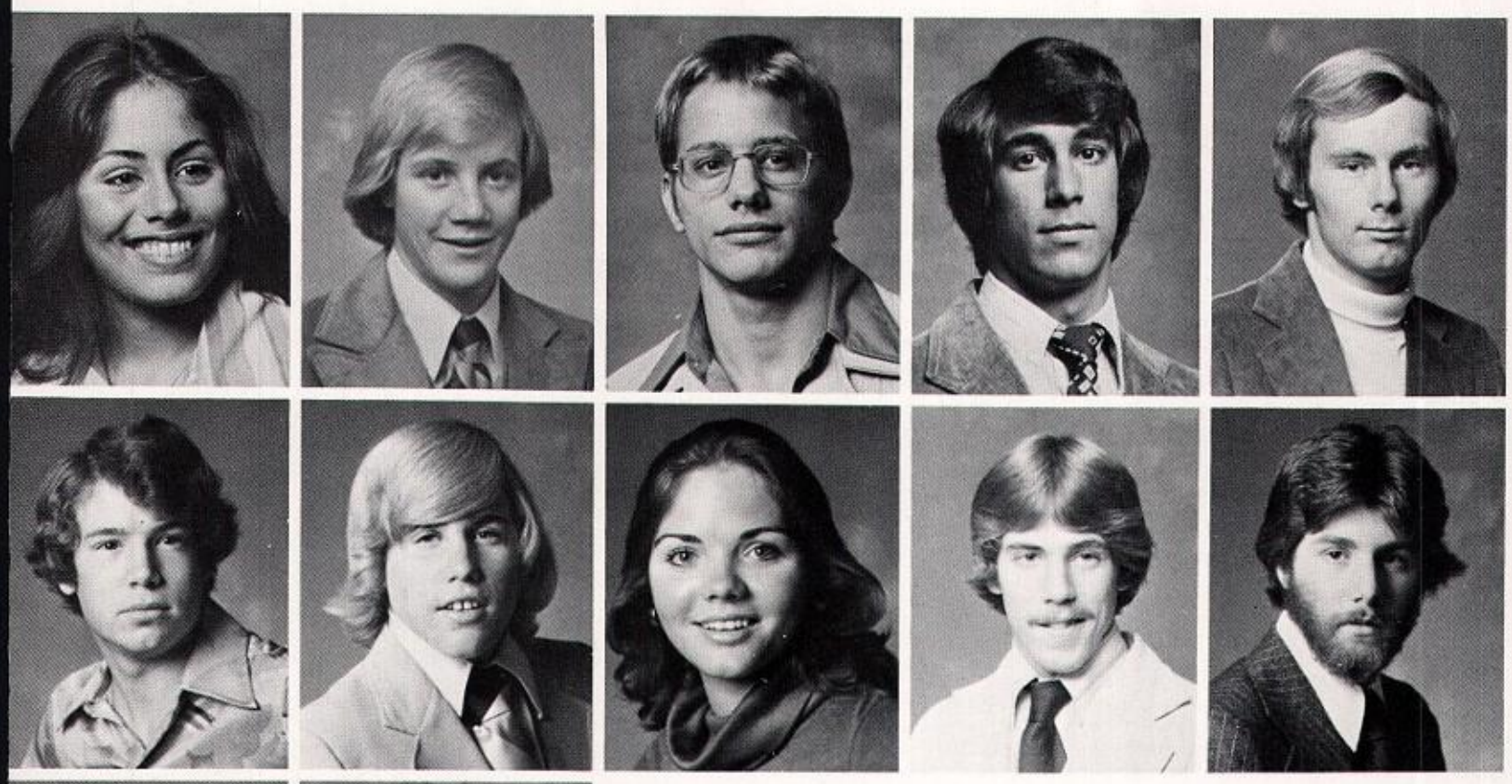

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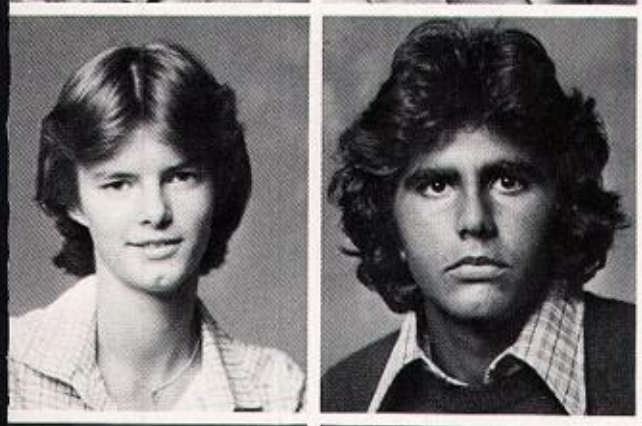

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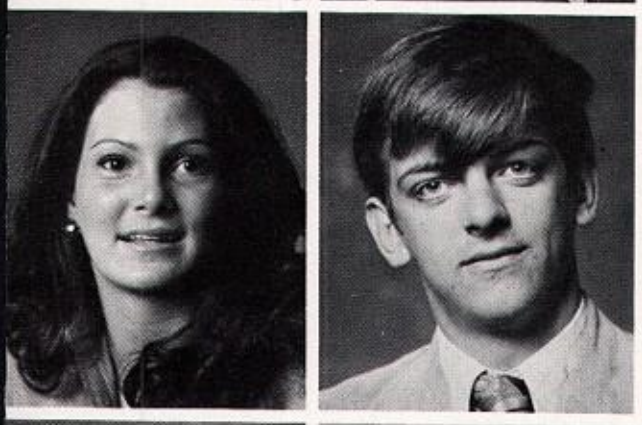

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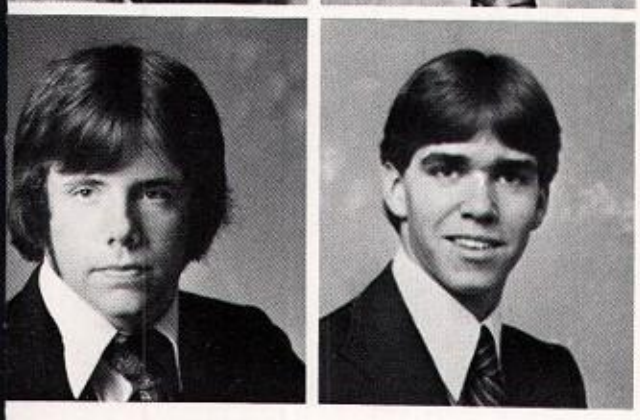

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Jeff Walker
John Weale
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William Wilson
Laura Wind
Nancy Wind
Fritz Winter
Karen Yen Yen Yeh

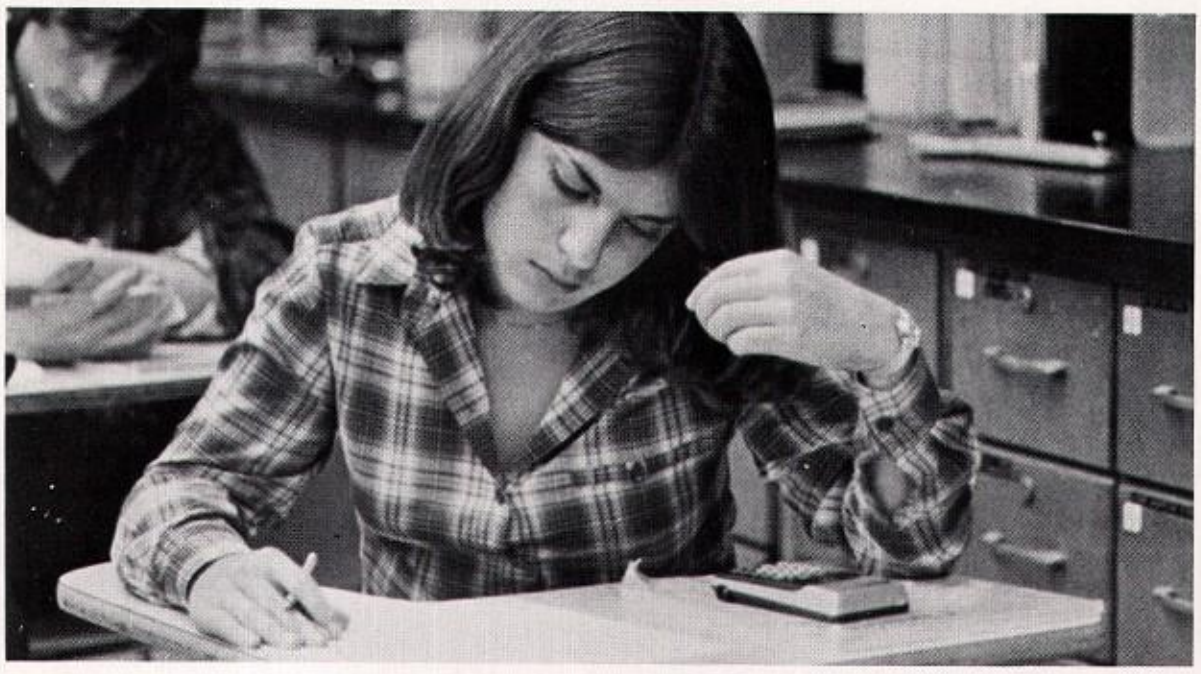
Juniors Raise Prom Funds

The main purpose of the junior class is to raise the money for the Junior-Senior prom. In order to do so, the Juniors sold candy bars such as Snickers and Three Musketeer bars during football and basketball games, worked concessions, sponsored sock hops and participated in the Titan Carnival.

"Even though we are a small group, I'm pleased with the people," said president of the junior class Nancy Gilligan.

One of their projects this year was to decorate the old pit. "In the meadow we can build a snowman . . . " was their slogan. The wall became colorful with pictures of snowmen to cheer up the dreary days.

Officers for this year were President Nancy Gilligan, Vice-President Eric Gilliland, Secretary Cindy Alspaugh and treasurer Bob Prihoda.



Marlene Fenster works out a science problem with her calculator at her side.

Eric Gilliland belts out a song at the Elizabethan Banquet.

Sue Bianchi looks for a friend while peeking out from inside the junior float.

Bill Ackerman
Kelly Adams

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Kathy Aiello

John Albrecht
Cindy Alspaugh

Bruce Ambler
Adrienne Anderson

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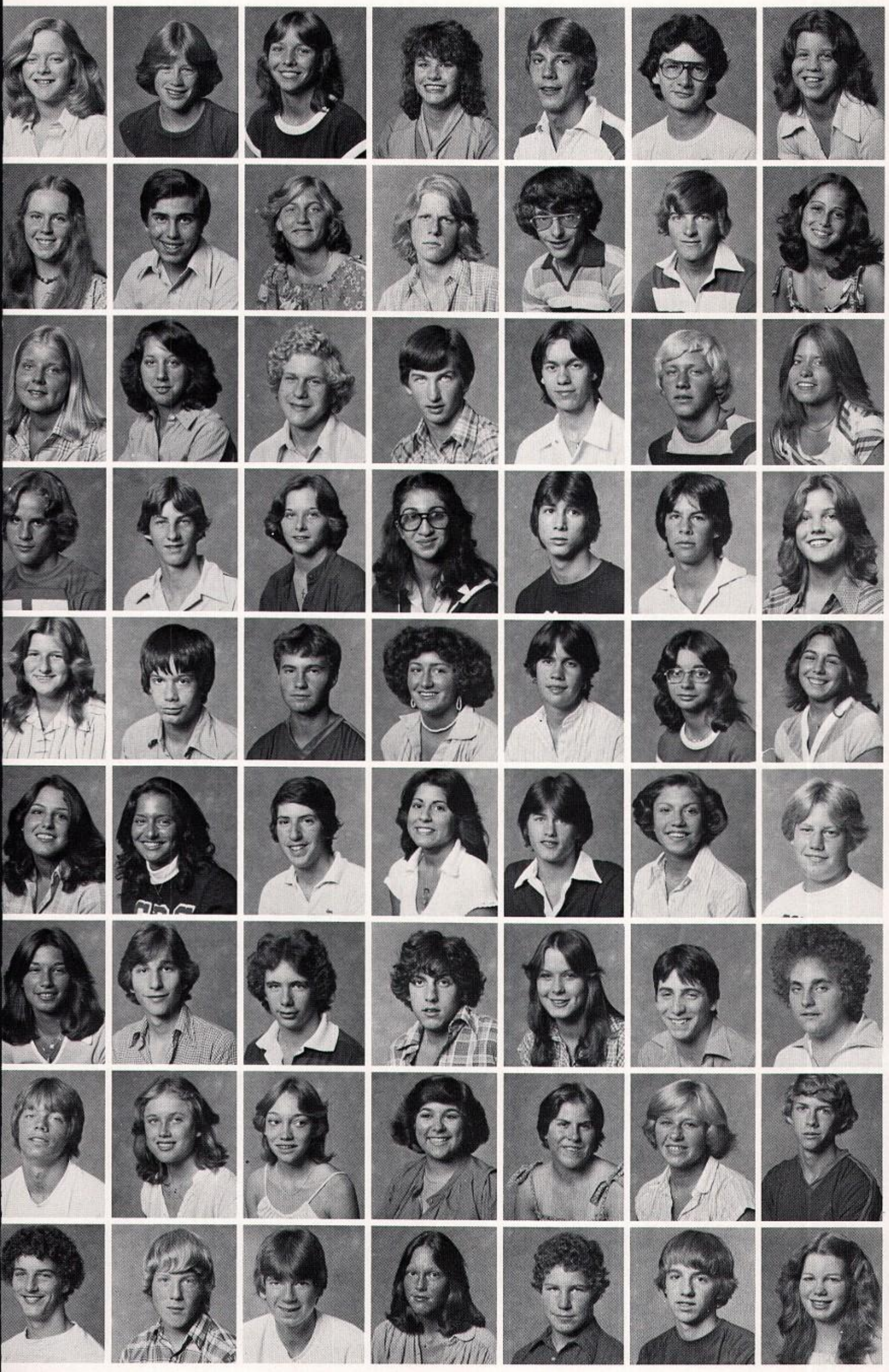

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Brian Baxter
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Patty Belmonti

Marilyn Berdick
Jeff Berman
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James Berner
Jeff Bernstein
Bob Bertog
Susan Bianchi

Kim Bielat
Lisa Beilick
Patricia Bihary
Bruce Bitcon
David Bohn
Ed Bohn
Sue Bohn

Dean Borchert
Jeff Botker
Pattie Brewer
Sosi Brodjian
David Brody
Brian Brown
Teri Budzik

Ursula Buehring
Greg Bugay
Ernest Burkholder
Debbie Caldwell
Mary Callahan
Andrea Callas
Cecilia Campo

Elsa Campo
Lenora Campo
Neal Cannon
Cindy Cash
Marty Cawley
Pam Cernansky
Todd Cernetic

Marla Chalmers
Paul Chandiles
Scott Channon
Barry Chaplik
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William Chigas
Howard Chodash

Jeff Cieply
JoAnn Claffey
Chris Clark
Sari Cohen
Margie Collins
Sue Collins
Stewart Conger

Mike Conlin
Tom Conlin
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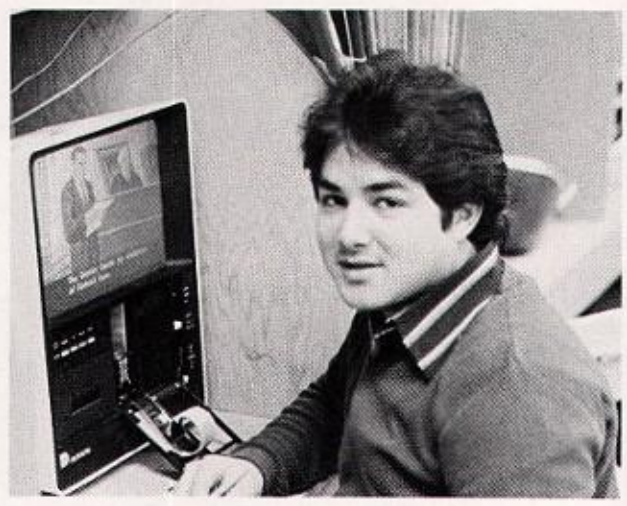
Reading Lab Is South's Melting Pot

George Slebi watches films in the reading lab to learn more abou the U.S.



How does it feel to be the nephew of an ambasador? What is it like to pay two thousand dollars just to get out of a country?

According to George Slebi, GBS is very different from Columbia.

George Slebi moved here from Columbia to improve his English and to have abetter opportunity in a career. "He is the son of a South American that would be comparable to the United States Kennedy's. His uncle is an ambassador," said Miss Jean Makas, head of the reading lab.

George seems to like school more at GBS "I get to know more girls, he said. "The people are different. They're more fun."

Makas believes that the reading lab is a home for foreign students. "It's far more interesting for us than them," she said.

According to Lee-Min Ha, sophomore, Vietnam is very different from the United States. She moved here over the summer of '78 and knew no english. Miss Makas spoke for her. "Lee-Min Ha was a Chinese girl living in Vietnam. Her brother was among the first refugees who came after the war, but Lee couldn't get out," Maksas explained.

She had to wait for four months to get out of Vietnam. Chinese were being harassed. They all wanted to leave. To escape they had to travel several hundered miles over sea to get to Malasia. Two thousand American dollars was paid to ride on the boat taking the risk of not being excepted on the other side (Malasia).

Her mother is still in Vietnam but her father is here. After staying four months in Malasia, she came here. She knew no English when she got here but she is learning it quickly. She is still waiting for her mother to come, Makas said.

Lee-Min Ha and Yeon Kyung make a move toward learning better English.

Amy Cropp
Dan Crow
Brian Crowe
John Cullen
Eric Cummings
Amy Curran
Clayton Curry

Bill D'Alexander
Sue Daley
Mark Danner
Meryl Daskal
Ann Dault
Dale Day
Tony DeCeanne

Linda Dedes
Chris Dennis
Mike Devine
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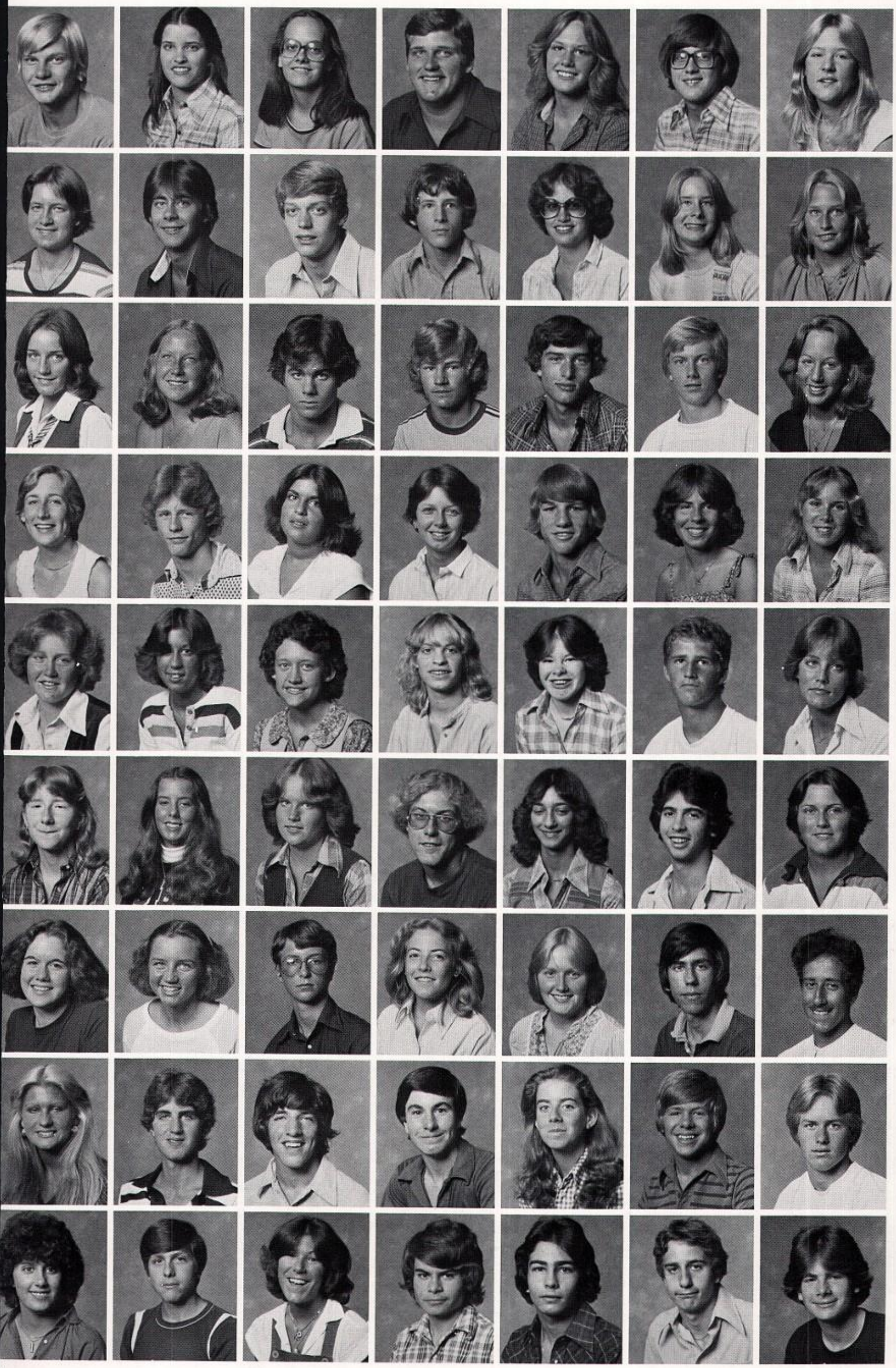

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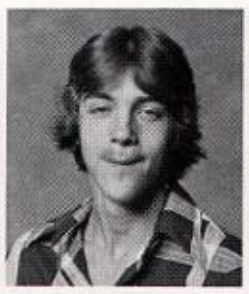
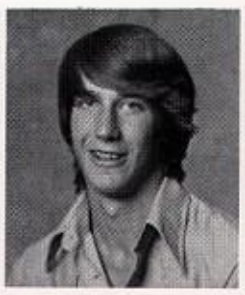

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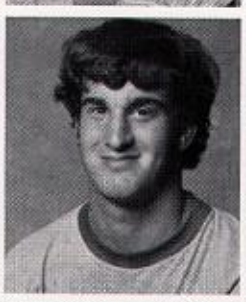

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Luan Holt
Beth Holzrichter

Linda Hood
James Hoshaw
Dana Houck
Debbie Hrejsa
Cheri Hubert
Ruth Huebner
Jeff Hunt

Karen Hunter
Debbie Hutchings
Sean Hynes
Laurie Iverson
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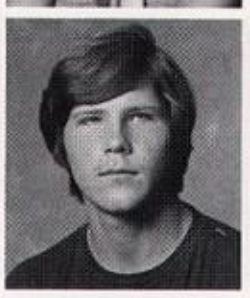

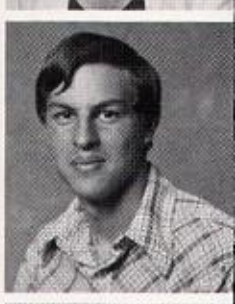

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Kim Kelley
Karen Kelly
Thomas Kelly
Mike Keough
Denise Ketter

Students Find Snow Days To Be Both Good And Bad

There's nothing like waking up and hearing the disc-jockey on the radio say, "No school for Glenbrook South." In other words, there's a snow day.

A snow day has advantages and disadvantages. One advantage is the homework not done the night before or the test that wasn't studied for will not be taken until the following day.

It would be great if the day would be forgotten; however, it isn't that simple. "On the calendar there are five days added on at the end of the year in case of snow days," said Mr. David Smith, head of student activities.

"If there is one snow day then one day is alotted, if there are two snow days then two days are alotted, and so on," continued Smith.

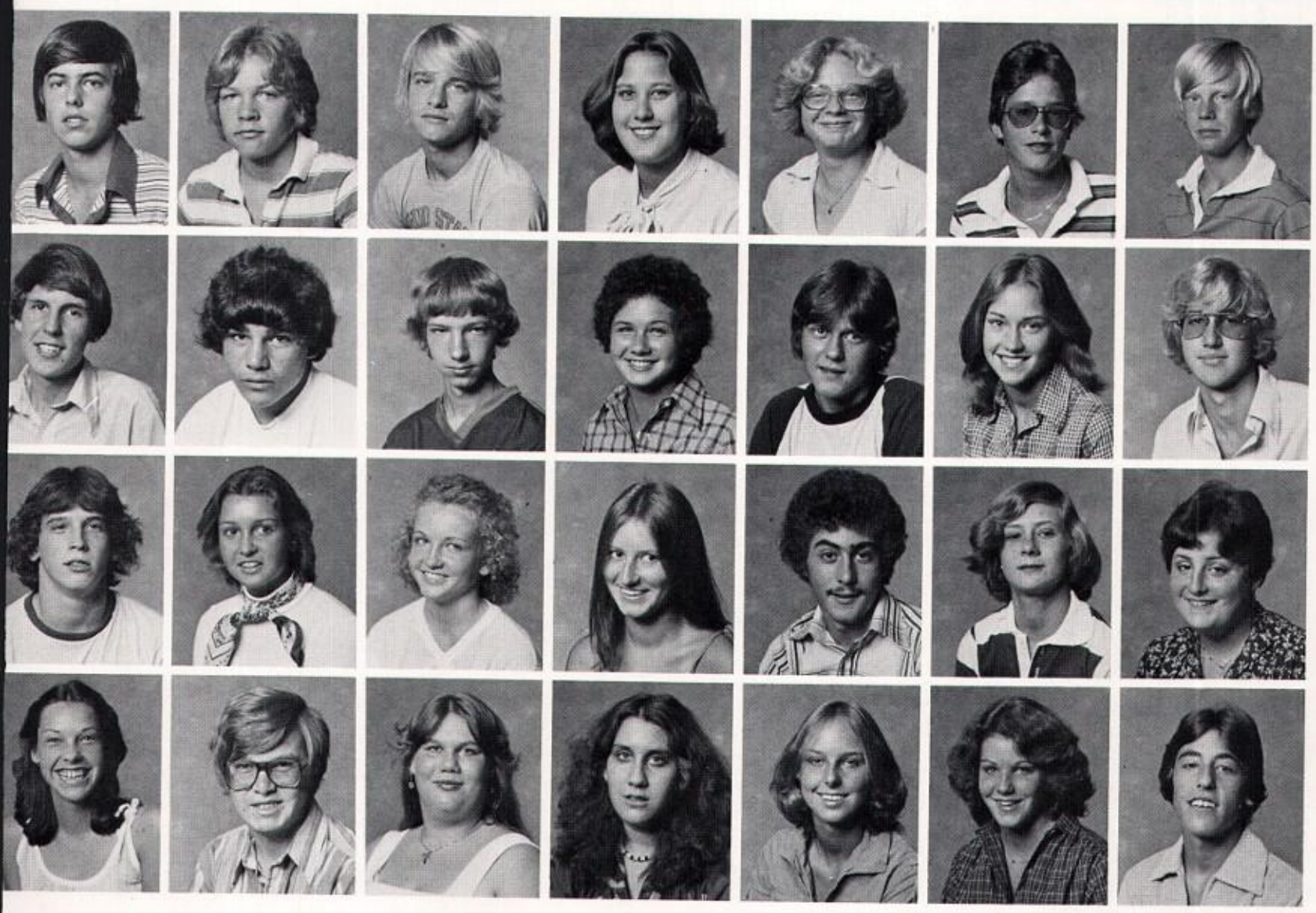
These days which are added on at the end of the year, can also be used for something else. "Last year we had school off because of the cold," recalled Smith.

Many students wonder exactly who calls off school. "There is only one person who can make that decision and that is Dr. Forrest Sheely, superintendent," said Smith. Dr. Sheely's decision depends almost entirely on the bus company."

Thanks, bus company, for those unexpected holidays.

As of January 26th, District 225 has had eight snow days. Above, Nicole Suerth and Dennis O'Brian brave the snow on one of the few days school was open during the month of January.

Chicago's record breaking snowfall adds a special touch to the Court Yard.



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Michelle Kosik
John Krasnodebski

Bob Krebs
Julie Krueger
Nancy Krueger
Kris Krutsch
Robert Kugler
Annette Kullmann
Marla Kupfer

Karen Lambright
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Ileen Lasko
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Melissa Lawrence
Gary Lazar

Tracy Lazar
Elise Leahy
Scott Leibold
Dave Leslie
Fred Levin
David Levine
Steve Levitan

Merle Levy
Perry Lewin
Cheri Libby
Alan Lidbury
Brian Lill
Lori Lindenbaum
Stacy Lisner

William London
Brian Loochtan
Maria Lopez
Gary Losch
David Lothian
Rob Lowrie
Alicia Lumsden

John Lykouretzos
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Jeff Magnusson
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Phil Maki
Perry Malliaras

Mike Maloney
Grace Manzella
John Marcquenski
Judi Marsh
Diane Marth
Mary Mattea
Demetrios Maurides

Cecile May
Patrick McCarthy
Coleen McCarty
Jim McCauley
Doug McClure
Jeff McConnell
Carla McKevitt

June McLean
Diane Mecklenburg
Debbie Medjes
Margeret Melnis
Lorraine Meyer
Lee Michaels
John Michelsen

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Ellen Miller
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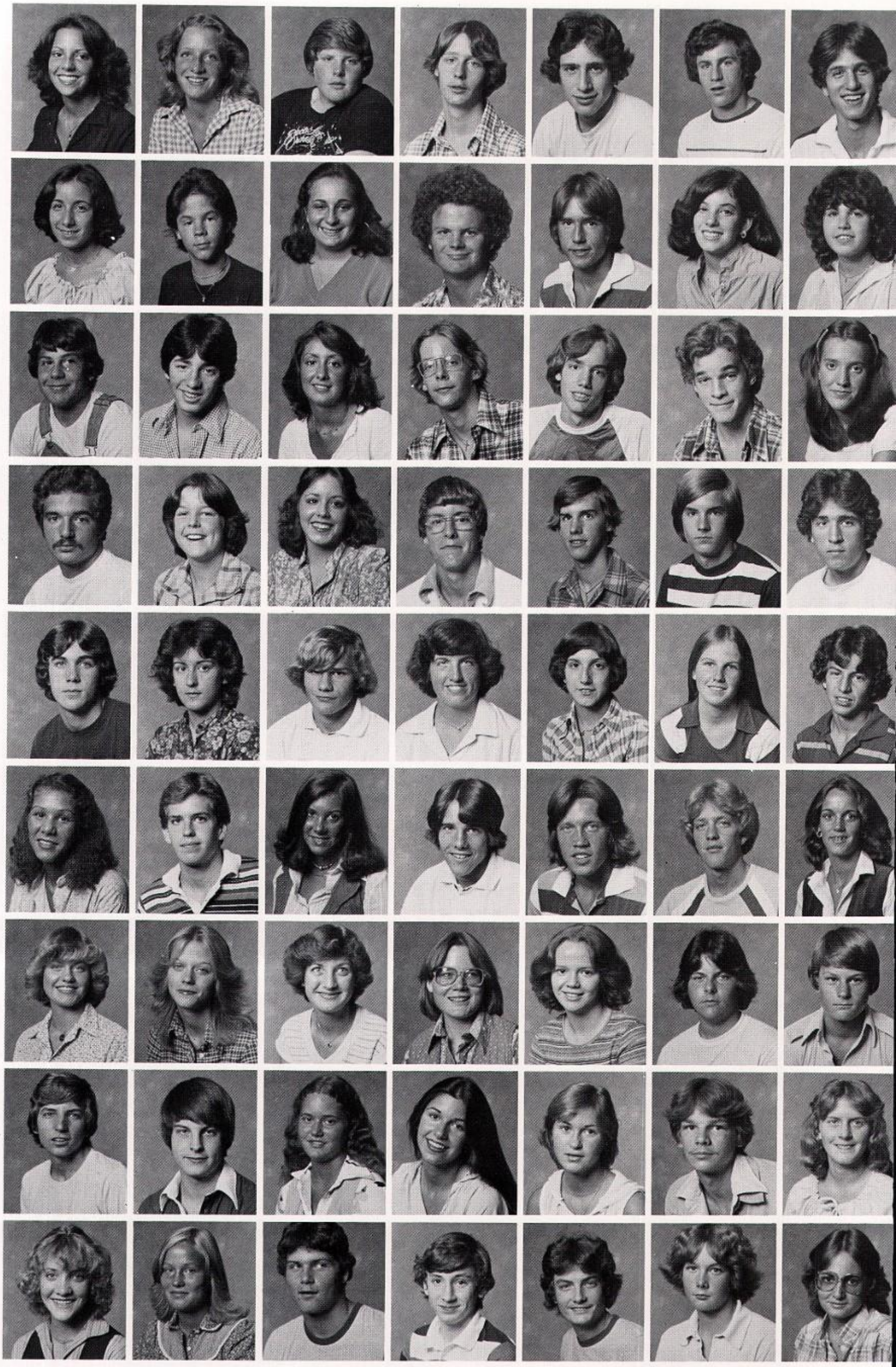

Movie Introduces Pupil

In April, Glenbrook South viewers got a surprise if they happened to turn to channel two to watch a made-for-TV movie, "Flesh and Blood". Junior Liz Ventura had the opportunity to stroll in front of the camera as an extra in a certain episode.

Some days ended up with a total of 12 work hours, patiently taking and retaking various shots for the movie. "Being an extra means a lot of standing, sitting and waiting," explained Liz.

Also being very active in the school productions, Liz has been sound technician for *The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit,* assistant stage manager for *Matchmaker,* and student director for *1968.* "I love participating in shows whether I'm acting or not!" explained Liz.

In a cast with nine other Old Orchard Country Club actors, she did *I Never Saw Another Butterfly.* Liz noticed several differences in working on theatre outside of school. "The theatre at Old Orchard is about one fourth the size of the one here, so I found myself talking so loud I was blowing away the whole first row with my voice!"

Liz Ventura doesn't know if she wants to pursue an acting career, but she feels that her theatre experience will benefit any career she chooses.

Liz Ventura studies her lines from a play book. Her theatre involvement ranges from high school management to bit parts in TV movies.

Jim Murphy
Julie Muto

Rachel Myers
Cathy Natzke

John Nawrocki
Debbie Neihengen

Karen Nelson
Margie Nelson

Tom Nelson
Laura Nesbitt

Mary Ni
Darryl Nicholson
Bella Nicolas
Linda Niemann
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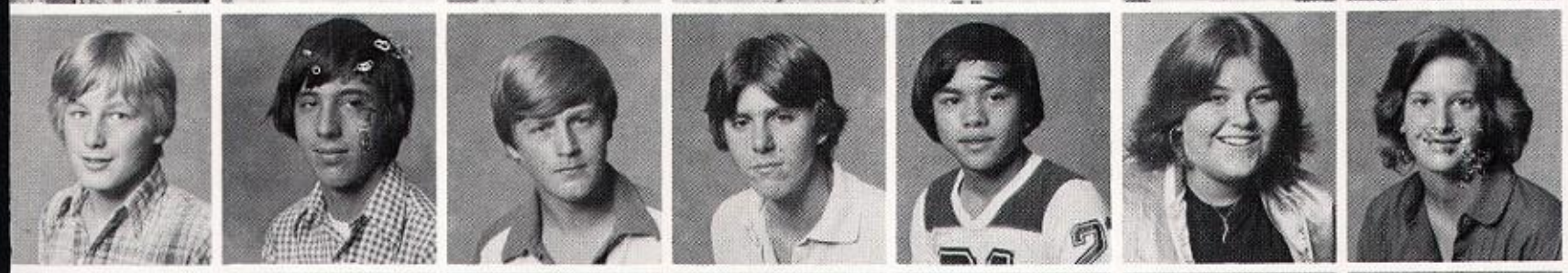

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Candice Palmer

Mark Paolicchi
Paul Pappageorge
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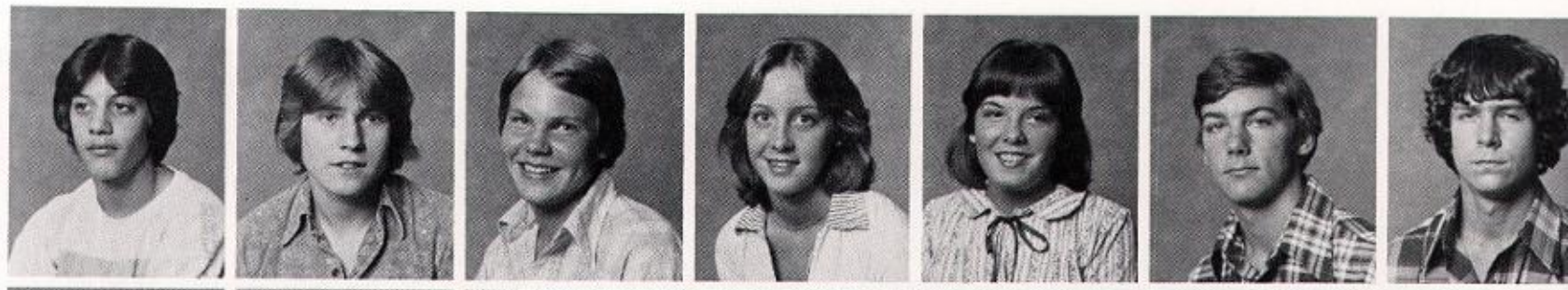

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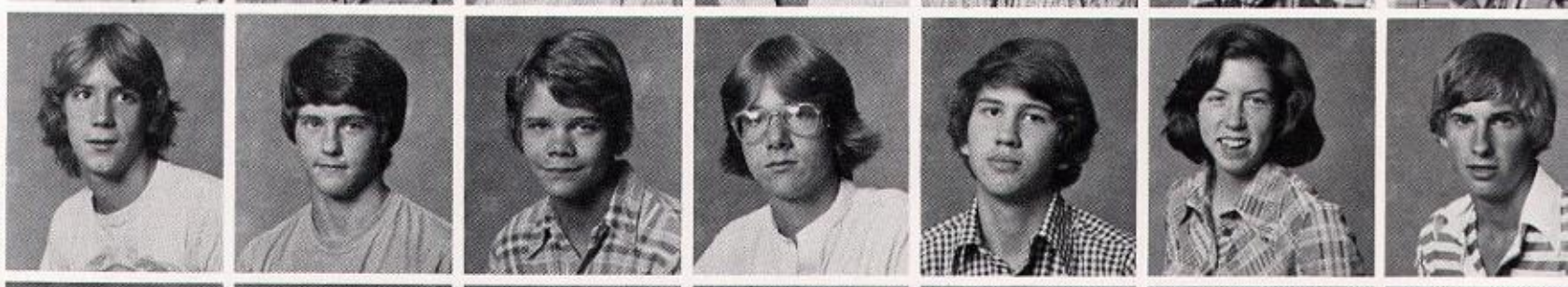

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Renee Rady
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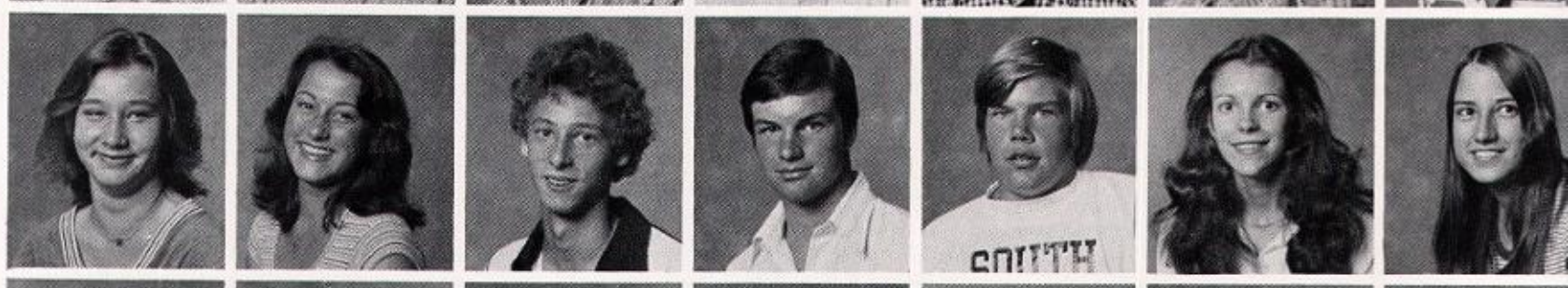

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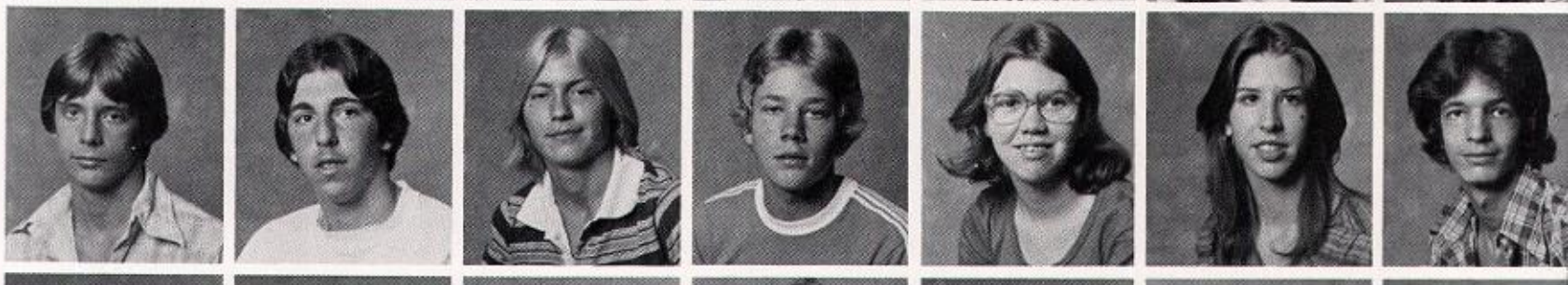

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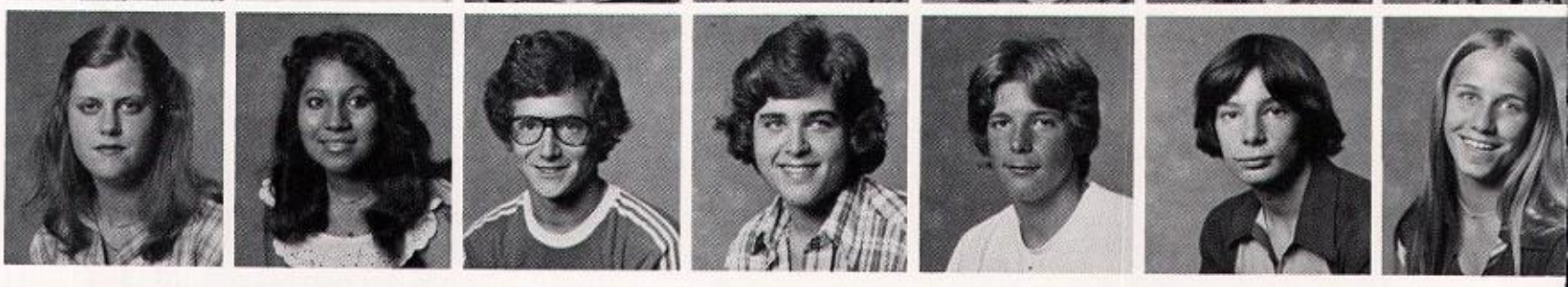
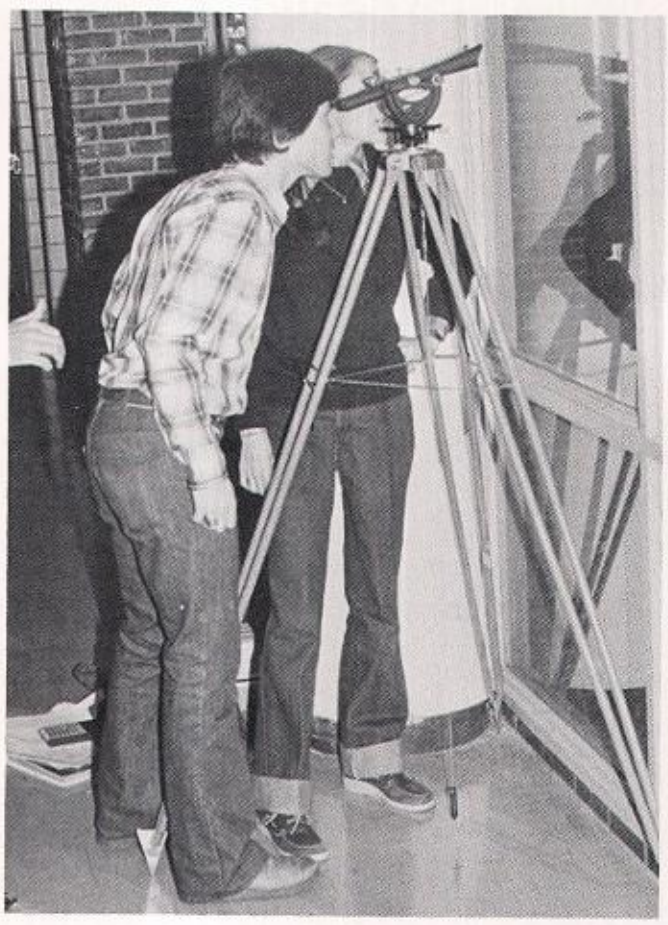




Students sight the peak of the skylight in an attempt to determine the height of the new pit.

Surveyor's Transit Assists Students In Trigonometry Problems

Determine the height of the new pit from the peak of the skylight to the floor. YOU MAY NOT LEAVE THE MATH CORRIDOR TO SOLVE THIS PROBLEM.

So reads the most difficult of the 3 problems that trigonometry teachers, Mr. George Zerfass and Mr. O.L. Mutchmore, assigned their students.

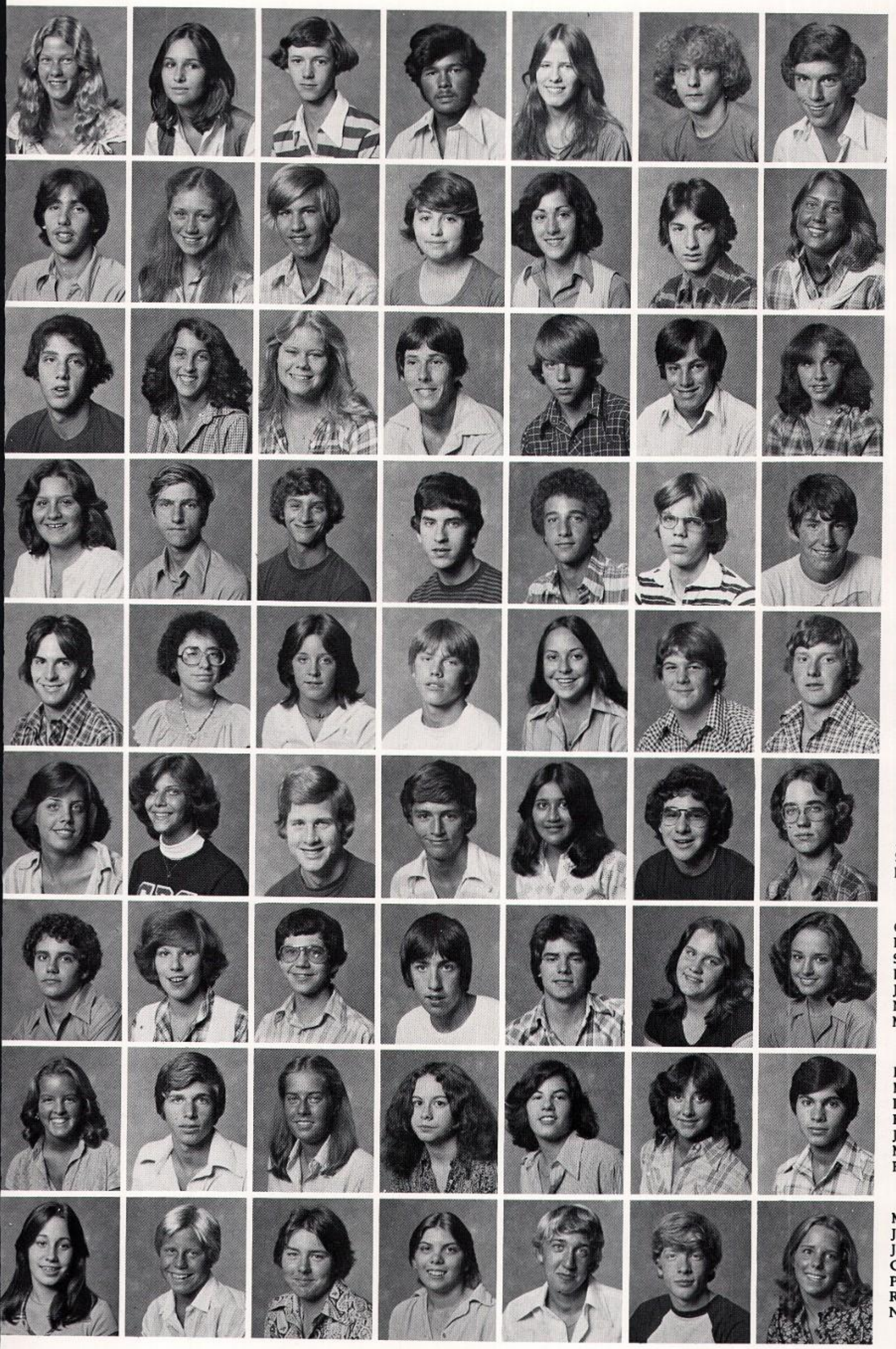
"The problems are practical applications of the triangle properties we study in Pre-calculus 173." said Zerfass. "The problems become physical to the students and therefore are easier to understand than a written story problem."

The problems were originated by Zerfass when he began teaching the pre-calculas course in 1971. "When I found out the school had a surveyor's transit, I decided to teach the students how to use it." remarked Zerfass.

The transit is used by groups of 2 or 3 on students' own time. Still, students must submit their own write-up of the problems accompanied with diagrams.

The other problems include finding the length of the math corridor and the distance form the top of the bus lobby's antenna to the math pit's landing.

Seventy-five percent of the pre-calculas students do the problem although Zerfass feels that the number might be less if the solution didn't net his pupils 30 points extra credit.



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Myrna Sarrafian
John Savio
Nan Schaefer

Gary Schakowsky
Jill Schaum
Susan Schauwecker
Kevin Scherer
Ken Scheuerman
Craig Schieckel
Sue Schmadebeck

Sue Schmidt
Donald Schneider
Gene Schneider
Jeff Scholl
Michael Schrauth
Brad Schroeder
Scott Schurman

Marc Schwartz
Julie Schwartzenberg
Donna Schwarz
John Schwartz
Pam Sclavenitis
David Scott
Jerry Scully

Connie Seabert
Clare Sente
Brian Sexton
Hiland Shaddock
Anita Shah
Steve Shapiro
Michael Sheasby

Geoffrey Shepstone
Lisa Shineflug
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Brad Smith
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Maria Spears

Kim Speck
Mark Spehlmann
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Heather Stanton
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Missy Stein
Pete Stellas

Marilyn Sterner
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John Stiglmeier
Conny Stimmler
Paul Stonis
Richard Stiyker
Nicole Suerth

'I Wouldn't Want To Go To School There Because Students Do Not Have Freedom'

She has been to Japan, to the East Coast of the U.S., Hawaii, Canada, Alaska, and now she lives in Glenview.

Because her father was in the Navy, Patty Hanks, junior, had the advantages of traveling. Although she's living in Glenview, memories of Japan are still vivid in her mind.

Recalling that the people in Japan are very disciplined, she said, "If a student talks back to a teacher it is an unusual act. Because problems of this sort seldom arise, the teacher would just give the pupil a lecture."

Her father's career demanded a lot of traveling, but she learned to enjoy it. She said that there wasn't anything unusual that happened when she went to those places except that she had to live in Japan and go to school there for two years.

Judging from her past experience in Japan, Patty said, "I just want to visit there. I wouldn't want to go to school there because the students do not have freedom. All the schools there require a student to wear a uniform, and they have to go to school on Saturdays. Furthermore, I don't speak the Japanese language very well now."

Patty's feelings towards having an American father and a Japanese mother are mixed. "I don't mind it now, but when I was little, the other kids used to squint their eyes, and they'd run around saying "aso" all the time."

Patty is proud of having a Japanese mother and an American father because her mother's uncle invented the Suzuki motorcycle. Her father is related to Nancy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's mother.

"In the future, I'd like to visit my grandparents in Japan or go to Europe. There's nothing spectacular about my plans of traveling, but hopefully I'll be able to do enough, " concluded Patty.

The United States isn't the only country Santa Claus visits. Patty tells him what she wants for Christmas of 1968.

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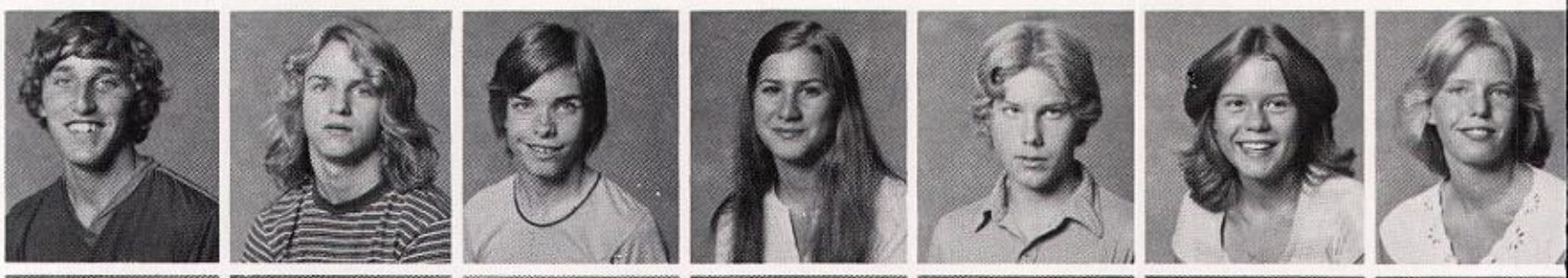

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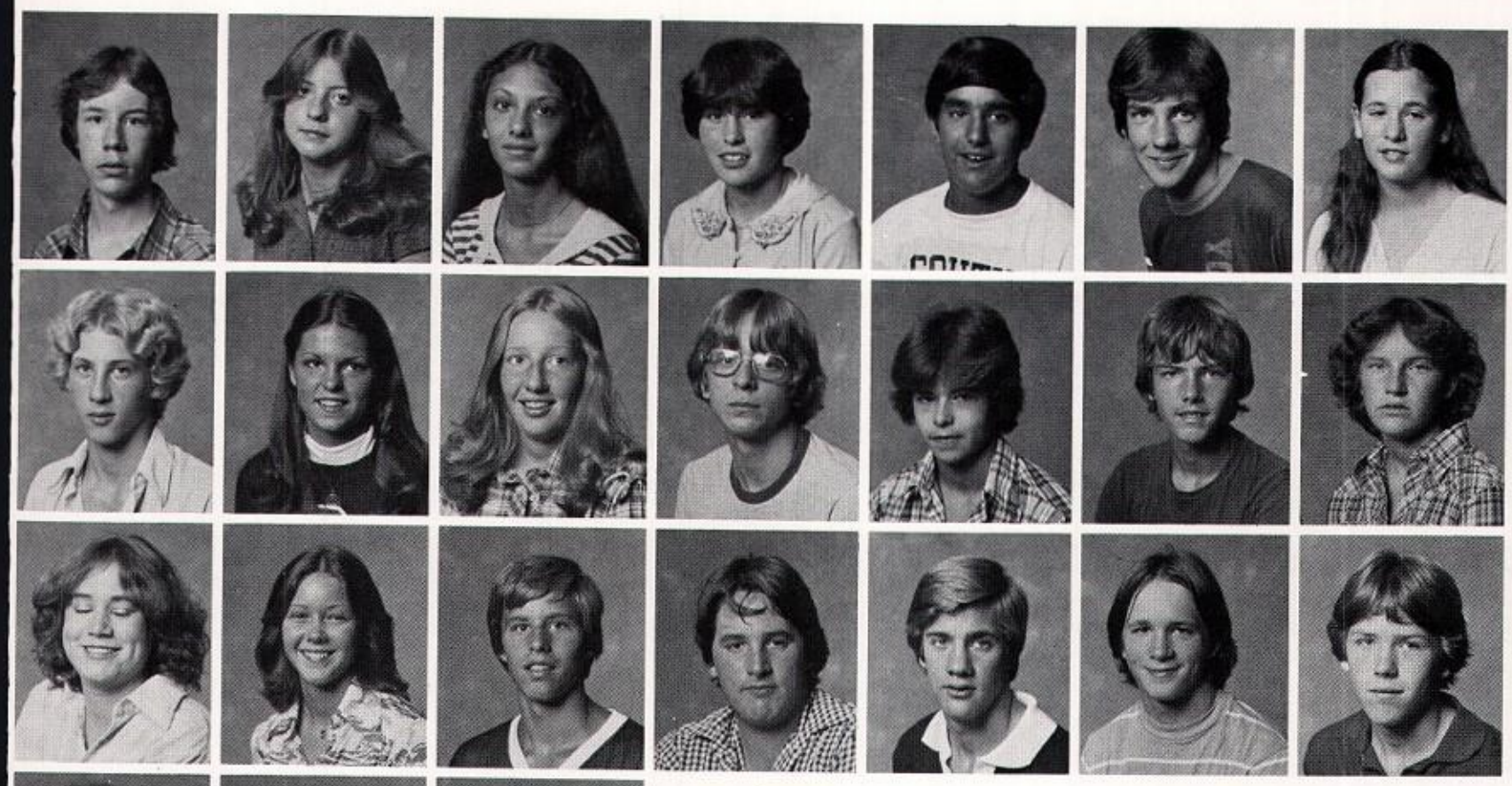

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Greg Walkenhorst
Richard Wallace
Marcie Wangman

Lorel Watson
Sue Weber
Tom Weingartner
Steve Weise
Bob Weldon
Chris Weng
Cal Wessman

Laura Whitcomb
Brandy Wilde
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Tim Wilson
Cheryl Winnemark
Edward Winter

Jeff Wojak
Mary Wojak
Steve Wojcik

Mike Wojiczak
Tracy Woody
Tim Wright

Katherine Wrobel
Mimi Yoon
Boyd Zander

Brian Zander
Barbara Donisch
Aimee Goldstone
(graduating junior)

Not Pictured

Julie Antonello
Douglas Bergquist
Michael Block
Jacqueline Brown
Mary Burke
Michael Cain
William Carini
Reno DiMarcantonio
Steven Donovan
Patrick Ellsworth
William Farrell
Bob Fjallberg
Steven Fox
Paula Gauer
Scot Goodson
Helen Goutanis
Larry Greco
Debra Gregor
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Patricia Hanson
Rupert Heinel
Mary Hilfer
Suzanne Hinze
Cynthia Hlavacek
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Susan Horsting
Lisa Hoy
Donna Huspen
Albert Joseph
Paul Kapustka
Scott Kroll
James Lau
Barbara Loew
Daniel Meyer
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Lori Moss
Taro Narahashi
Kenneth Neumann
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Timothy Nolan
Katherine Owens
John Pantaleo
Anne Pyterek
Michael Radloff
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Constance Rogers
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Clemens Spengler
Kenneth Stanley
Randy Stoller
Elizabeth Tempka
Elizabeth Walker
Mark Wassermann
Bruce Weiss
Jeffrey Wienski
Scott Weise
Craige Wille
Timothy Wilson
Timothy Woody
Linda Wysow

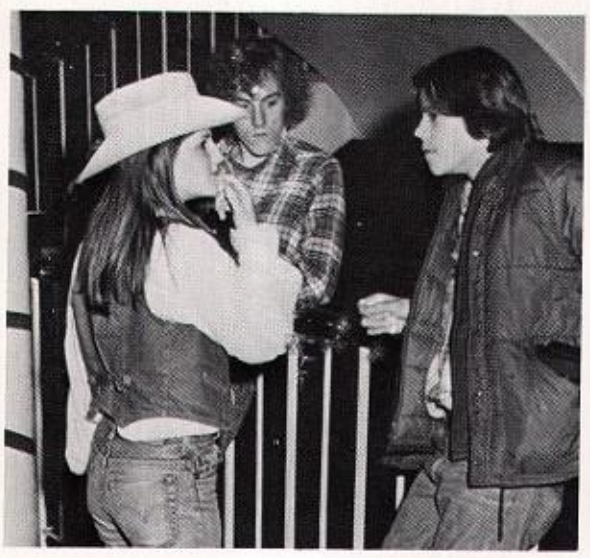
Sophs Complete Projects

Halfway through experiencing the failures and successes of GBS are the sophomores.

The candy cane sale was one of the new activities of the Sophomore Class. Sponsoring an ice cream social and a sock-hop, running a car wash, and "kidnapping" to help with float construction were also a part of the Sophomore Class' growth.

Chris Andrews was president this year; Mike Dolph, vice-president; Lizzie Hendricks, secretary; and Karen Cooley, treasurer.

Chris Andrews felt that the sophomores had fulfilled their purpose, ... "We've done so well money-wise, our junior year, we'll be able to take it easy 'cause we have so much money." She also thought that the sophomores had a lot of spirit. "We have had a lot of people show up at pep rallies. We got the sophomore rowdies going to the games also. The class can work together, as shown by all the money we've raised."



Barb Byster completes an assignment in her typing class.

Cara Lukin and Mark Horvat (right) talk in the hall with a friend.

Friends of Kim Kavooras entertain her on her birthday.

Vic Adams
Dave Addis

Lawrence Adler
Matt Albrecht

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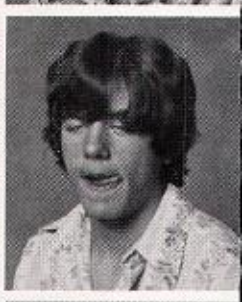
John Allen

Kerry Amenta
Kari Anderson

Cynthia Andreasen
Christine Andrews

Kim Andrews
Ross Ardell



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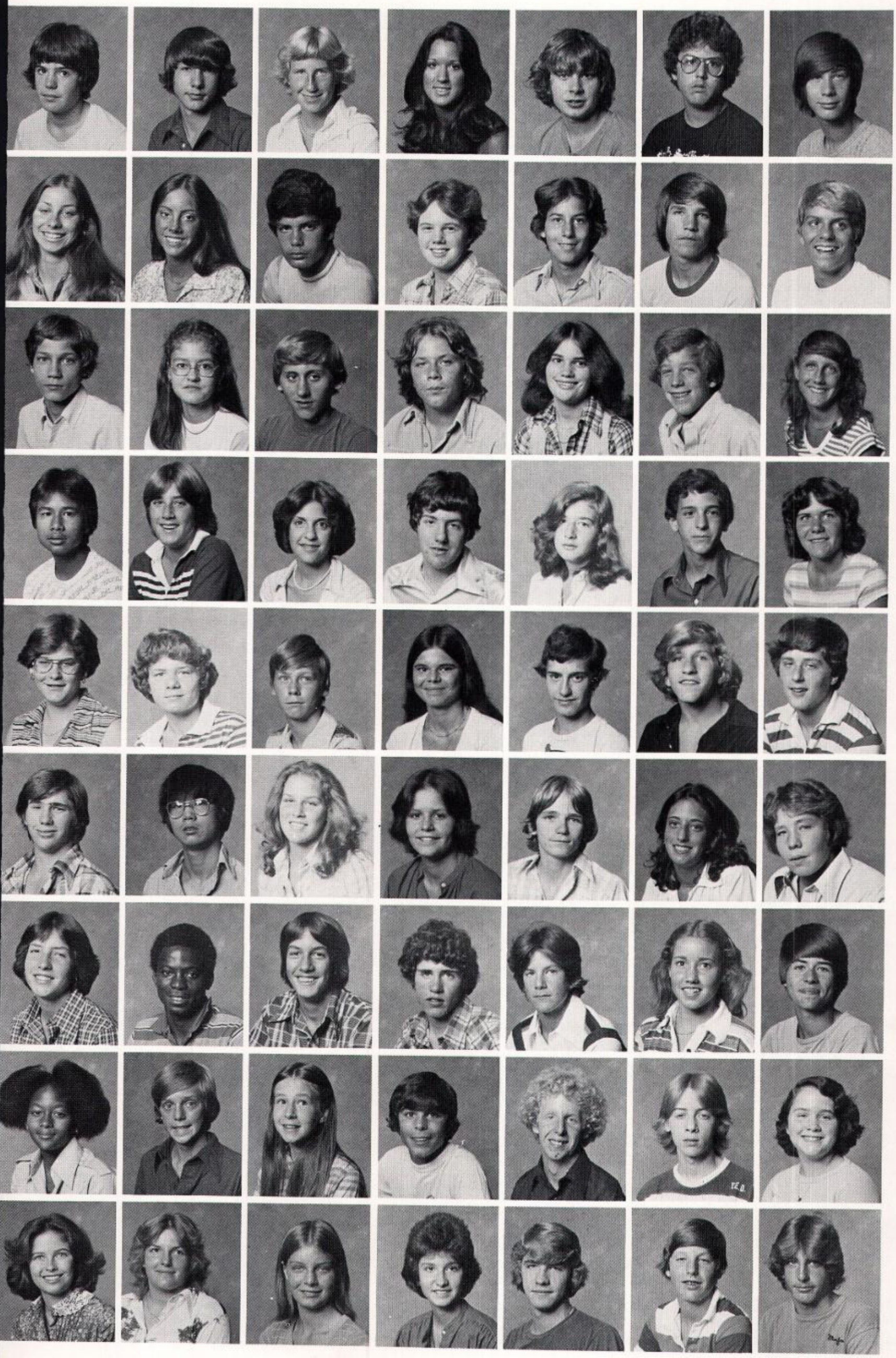
Steve Ashbrook

Allyson Barr
Brian Bartsch

Marc Baum
Maria Berg



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Geoff Block
Mark Bluestone
Bob Bluestone

Judi Bogdanski
Lisa Boron
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Anne Boscamp
Carolyn Boubel
Mike Bowers
Paul Braeseke

David Braithwaite
Tina Braithwaite
David Bratt
Dave Brenden
Patty Brunner
Ward Buckingham
Margie Budd

John Bunag
Scott Burke
Barb Byster
Ken Caldwell
Sherry Camacho
Jorge Campo
Cathy Cantrell

Deanna Carson
Rob Casey
Jeff Casteel
Georgia Coumas
Joe Castiglia
Jeremy Cattani
Kenneth Chapman

Victor Chigas
Phillip Chin
Jacki Clark
Yolande Cluet
Brian Coan
Wendy Cohen
Kevin Colleran

Pam Colley
Ashley Collymore
Russ Colver
Bob Compher
Todd Connaughton
Karen Cooley
Dave Curry

Felicia Curry
Craig Cuthbertson
Laura Czekala
Mike D'Alexander
Jake Daab
Tom Dahlman
Debbie Daley

Jennifer Daniels
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Scott Devine
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Steve Di Benedetto

Michelle DiGiovanni
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Debbie Dilworth
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Laura Dochterman
Kathy Doetsch

Mike Dolphin
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Dante Domenella
Jim Dornik
Luanne Dottavio
Tom Downing
Matthew Dula

Stacy Einbinder
Kathe Elias
Rob Emme
Mike Emmons
Maureen Erbach
Nancy Ericsson
Pete Erland

Harry Evenstad
Carolyn Faber
Robert Fairbanks
Linda Feldman
Donna Fenster
Tim Ferraro
Mike Fesanco

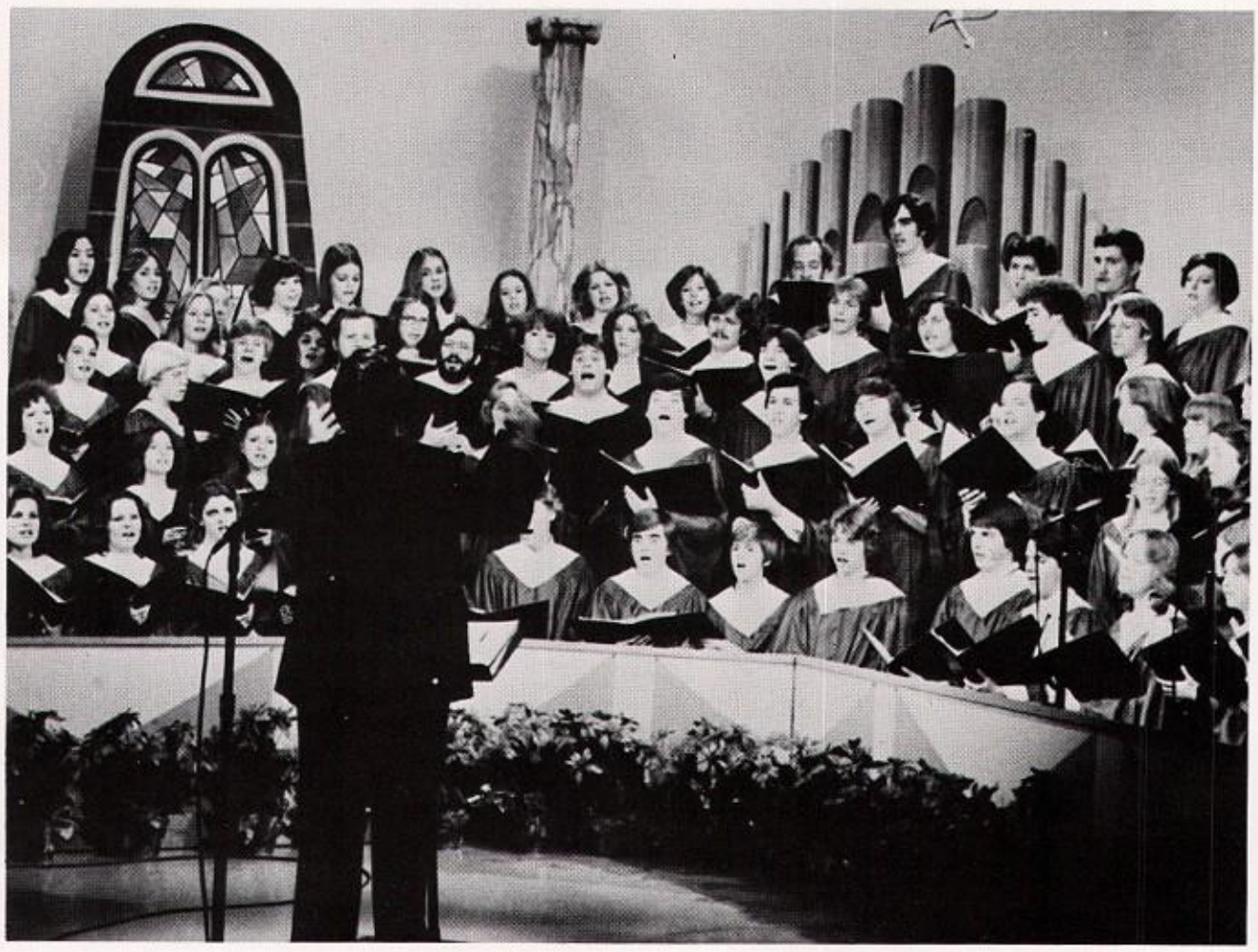
Singing Stones Travel World Wide!

Does it seem possible to see a stone sing or dance? The Glenview Community Church does, indeed, make it possible by sponsoring a group of students called The Singing and Stepping Stones. The Stones are under the direction of Mr. Ron Clonts, with Mrs. Sally Clonts as manager.

The group consists of approximately 90 people, 75 of which go to Glenbrook South. They perform every Sunday morning at each mass.

The Singing Stones each year take a major trip. They have performed in various states throughout the U.S., such as, Colorado, Florida, and New Orleans. They have also traveled to Canada, England, and Scotland.

In June the Stones are going to Sweden, Denmark, and Norway. They will be guest performers in Tivoli Gardens, which seats 10,000 people.

"This is a pretty talented group" admited Sally Clonts, "and it's a great way for a student to spend his spare time."

At WGN Television Studios, the Community Church Singing Stones performs on channel nine. Seventy-five percent of the members attend GBS.

Pamela Fillipek
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Howard Fine
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Tom Fireoved
Wendy Fischer

Tim Foley
Jeff Forster
Donald Fox
Dan Foy
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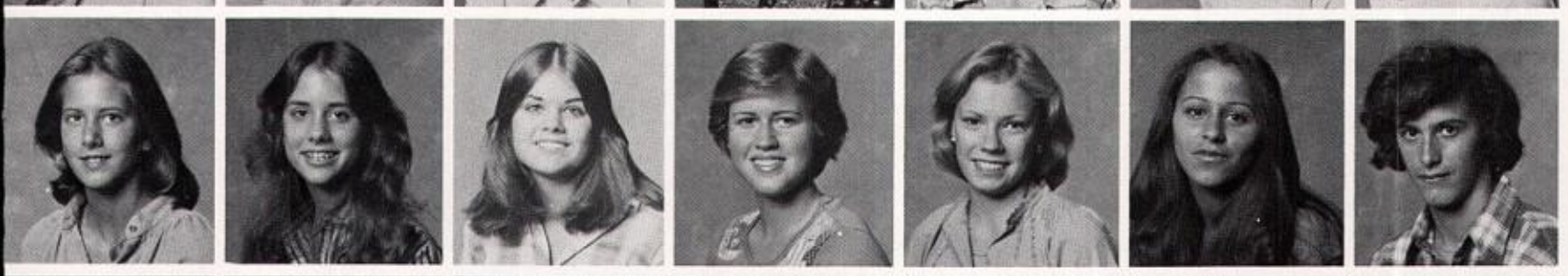

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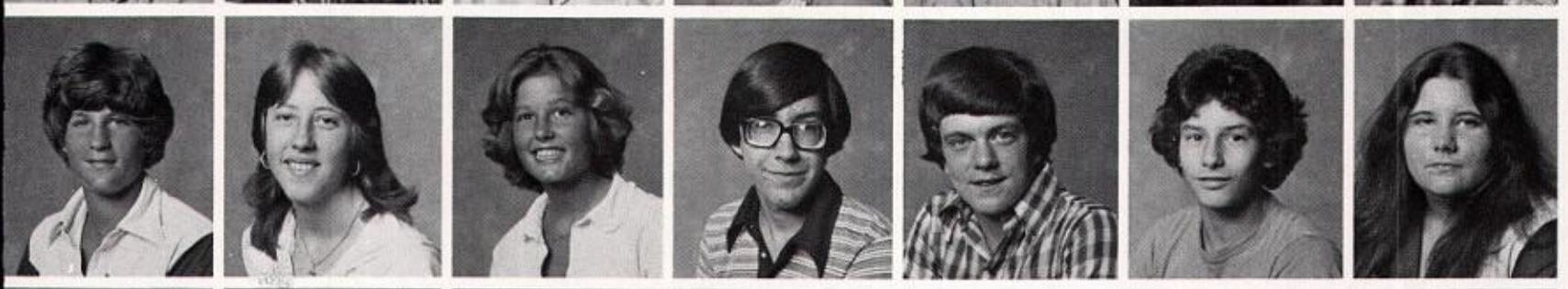

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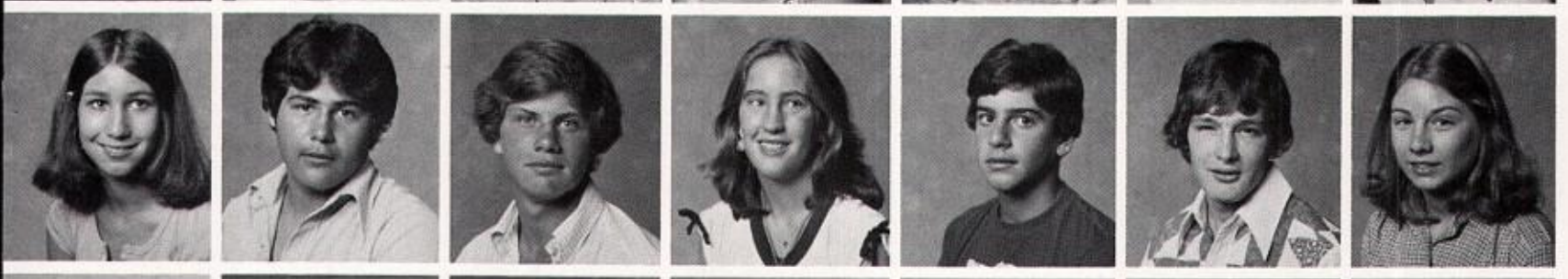

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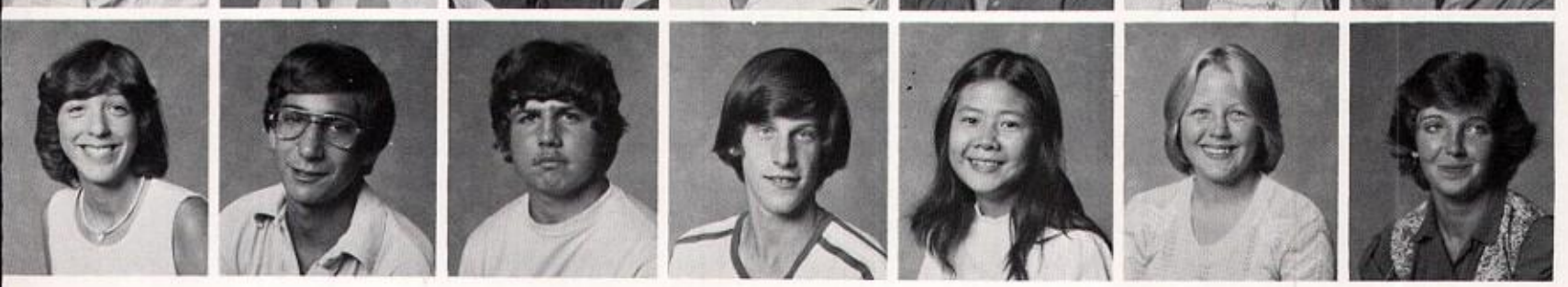

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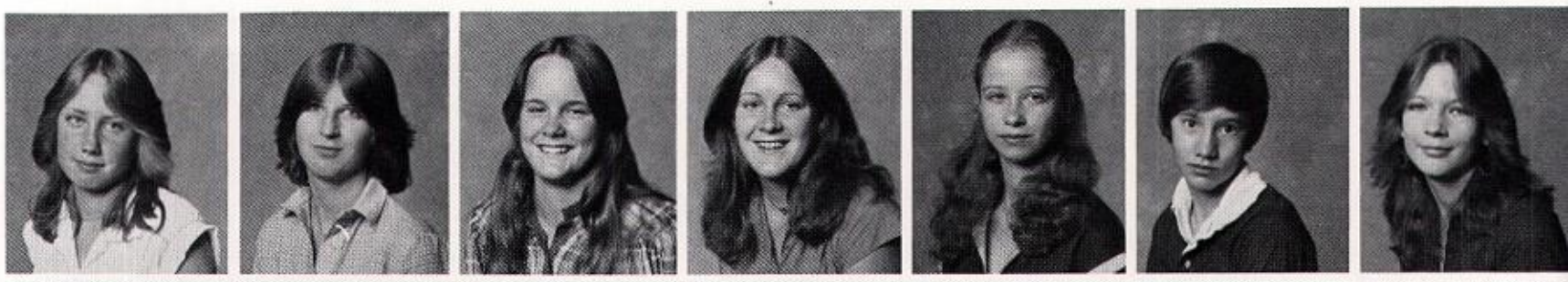

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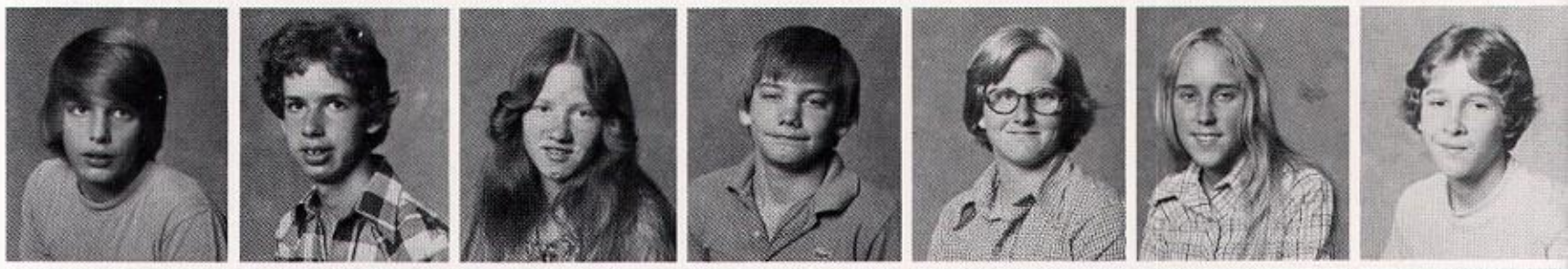

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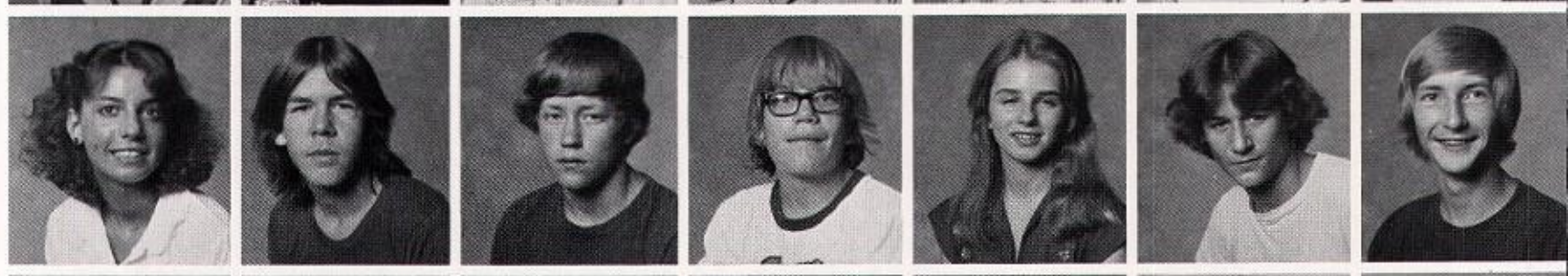

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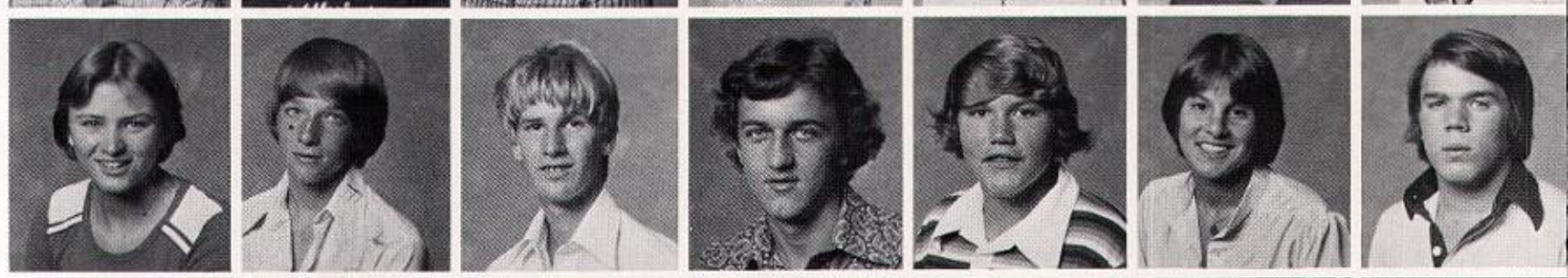

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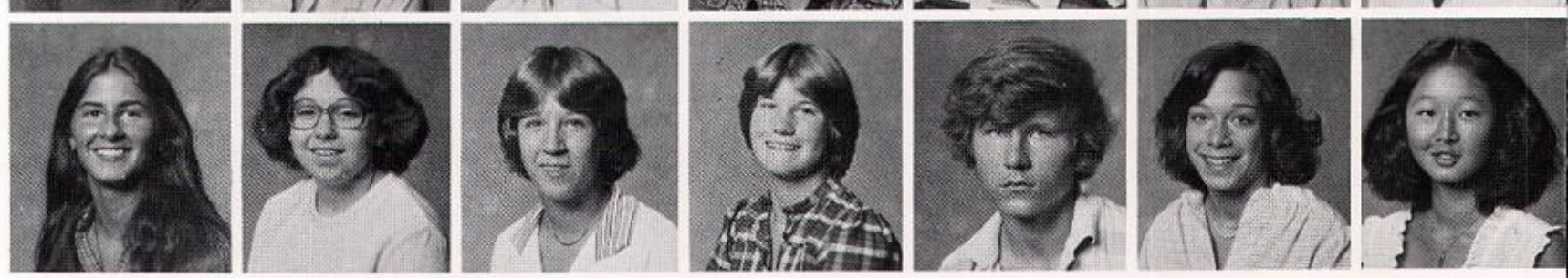

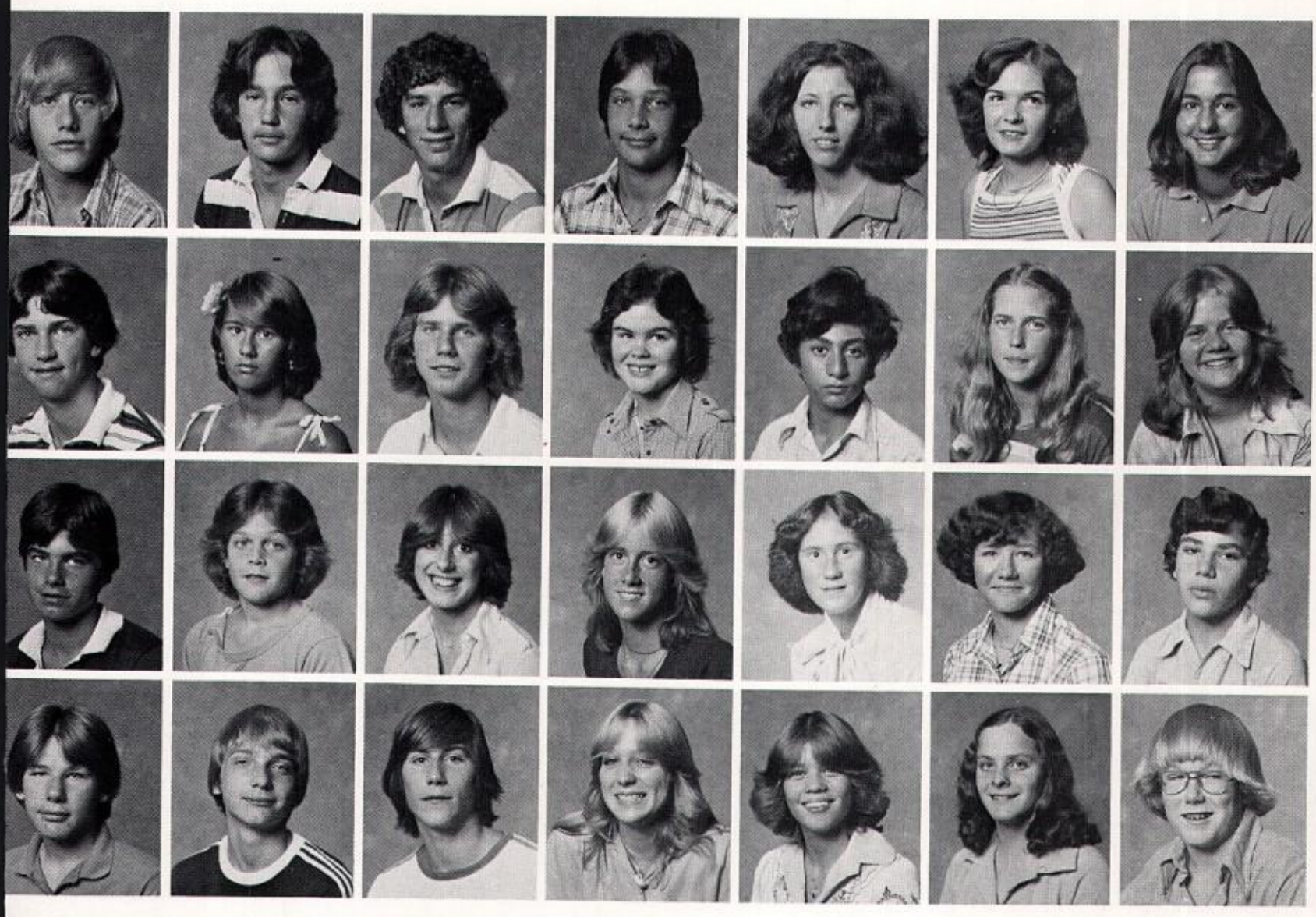

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Girl Skis At 18 Months; Learns The Slopes Early

Many students at GBS ski at such early ages as 7 or 8 years old. And then there is Evi.

Evi Haage, a sophomore, has been skiing since she was 18 months old.

Skiing is very much a part of Evi's life as her mother and father were ski instructors and her eldest brother was a ski patroler. "I had to ski because they didn't want to hire a babysitter for me all weekend," said Evi, "So they stuck me on skis and pushed me down the hill."

Evi Haage's mother helps Evi, age 18 months; to master the slopes on one of her first times out.

At the age of three Evi became a new addition to the United States Ski Association becoming the youngest member. Articles about her membership were written on Evi in the Sun Times and Tribune.

Finding words to describe skiing is often hard. "It's like I don't have any worries in the world; it feels like I'm free," explained Evi.

Despite never having taken lessons, Evi can do many tricks, including a crossover, a royal christie and jumps.

The equipment Evi uses helps her style, she explained. She has three pair of skis. Her boots are Hansens and her bindings are Besser Competition.

"I ski when I want to be alone and free," concluded Evi.

After a hard day skiing, Evi drinks her bottle before she even takes her ski boots off.

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Karen Mathis

Money . . . Or The Lack Of It.

When it comes to the cost of gymsuits, locks, activity tickets, and books, GBS parents go for broke.

Many students feel that too much money is needed to buy supplies and books during the year. "My dad doesn't like to give me money during the year to buy books. He likes me to get them all at the beginning of the year," said Carolyn Boubel, sophomore.

"The cost of school supplies are just too high," said Nancy Wallace. "We don't get enough money back when we return books; used or unused. Kids have to keep their books if they drop a class because they don't have a resale card and there are other problems. The costs are phenomenal. All you have to do is add them up."

Though students take the expensive side of things, bookstore Manager Ms. Phyllis Anderson, sees things a different way. "The student can get anything cheaper here than he can get anywhere else. He can get a variety of things from pencils for all his classes to sterling silver for jewelry class."

It's not always easy for teachers to know what they're going to need throughout the year. "I think the teachers couldn't ask the students to buy everything prior to school. They wait for the best so the students can get the best," commented Anderson.

Anderson believes that the bookstore is something every school would want. "It's a complete store to buy for a complete education here. As far as financial savings, the students have the convenience of buying things here," said Anderson.

Mrs. Phyllis Anderson waits on two bookstore customers.

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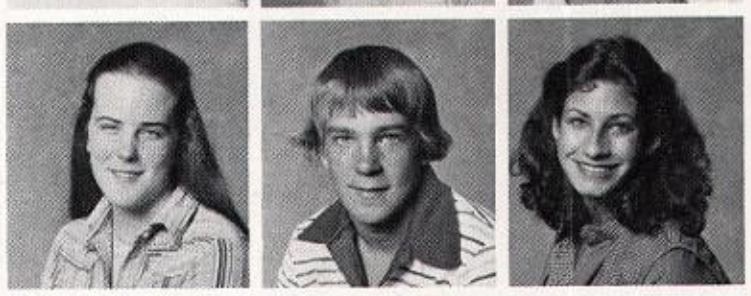

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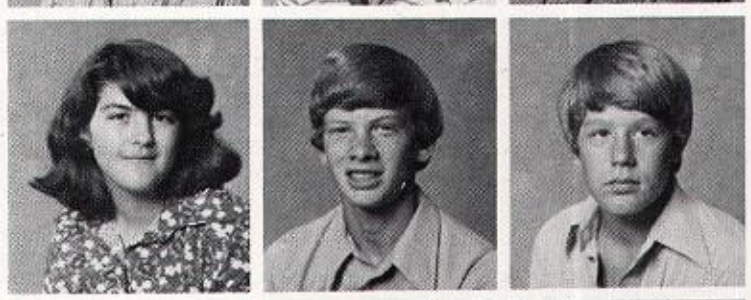

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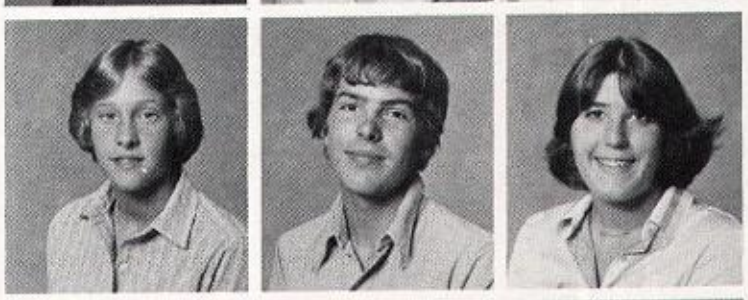

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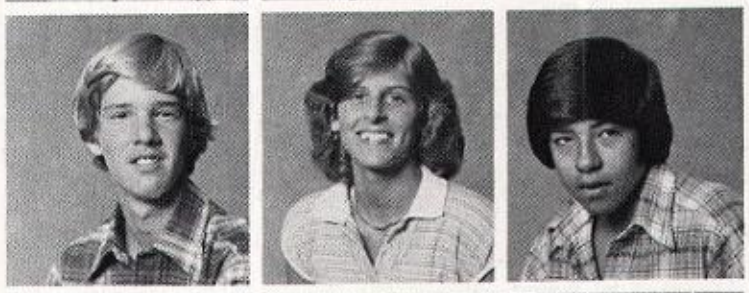

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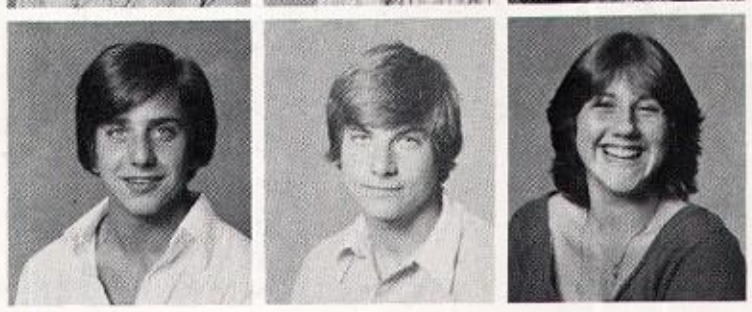

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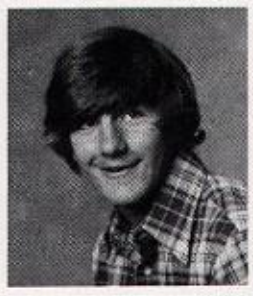

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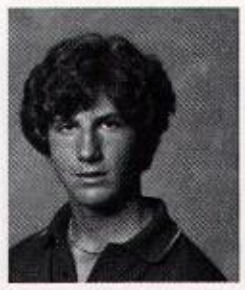

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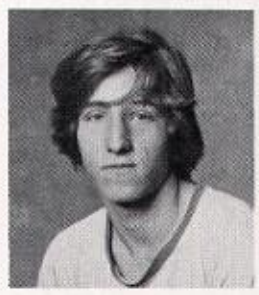


It Has Its Good Days And Its Bad

It's not every person that has the patience (or is it patients?) to take care of those who once took care of her, as Sandy Tullis, a sophomore, has done.

Serving dinner trays, emptying bed pans, and bathing people aren't exactly glamourous. These are just a few things Sandy does at the Glenview Terrace Nursing Home.

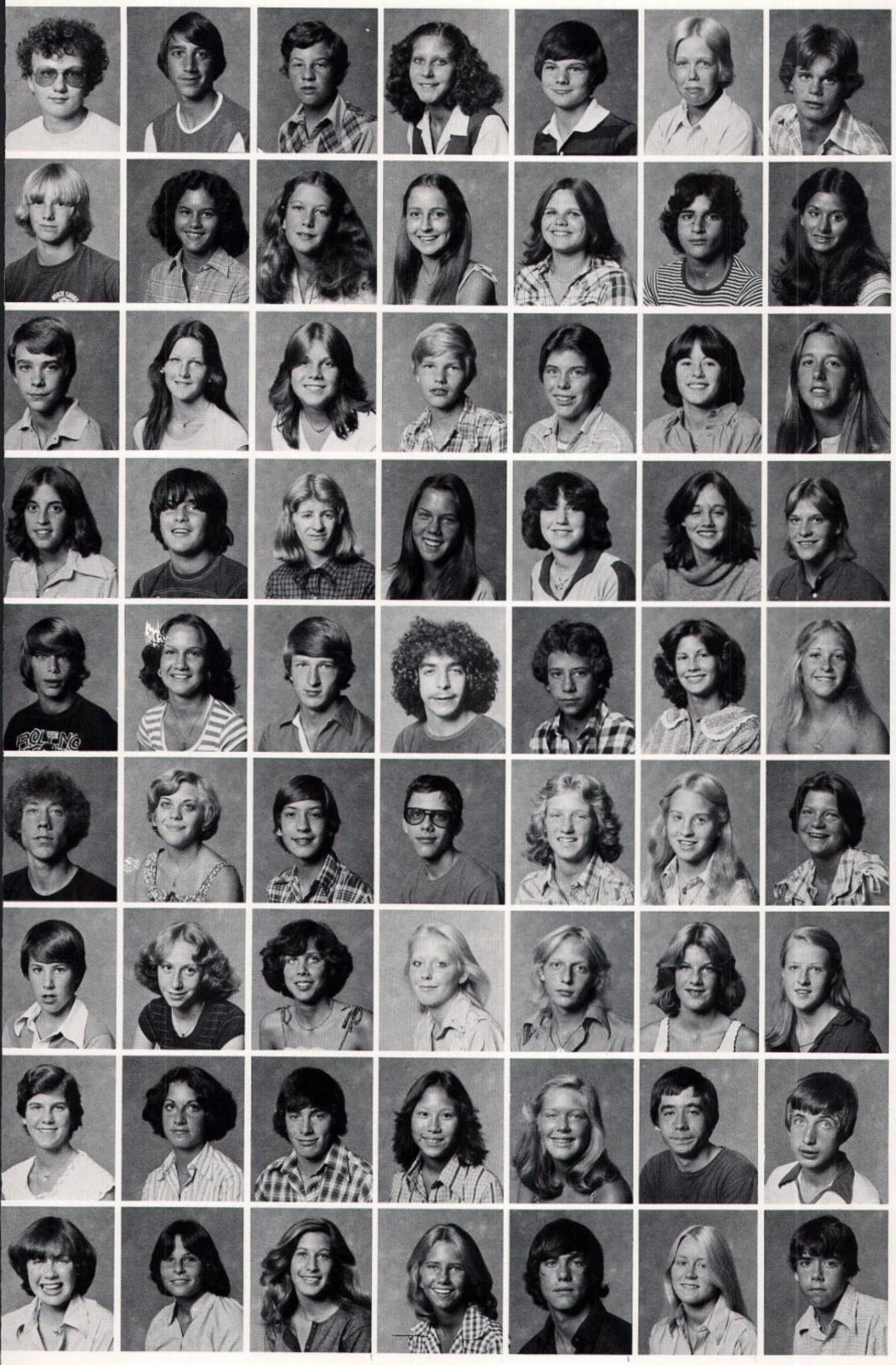
Working as a nurses aid requires no experience. "I like working there at times; it has its good days and its bad," said Sandy.

"I have been working there nine months and have to take care of 56 people at a time," said Sandy. "For me that's an awful lot of responsibility."

Some days Sandy works from 3:00 p.m. until midnight.

"I used to want to be a nurse, but after working there, which is sometimes depressing, I changed my mind." concluded Sandy.

Sophomore Sandy Tullis checks a patient's file.



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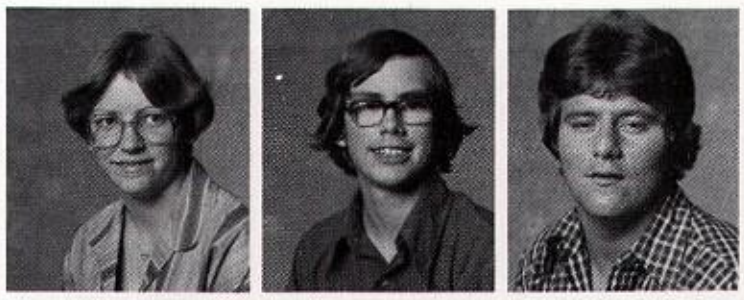

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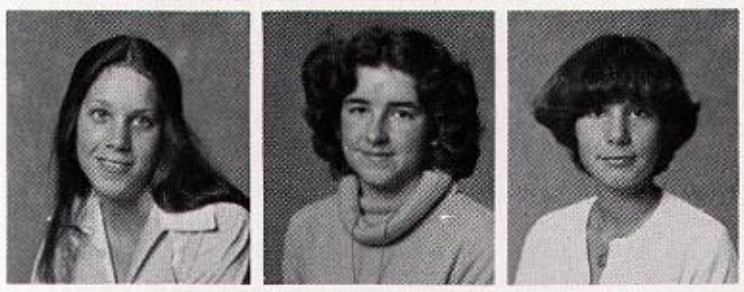

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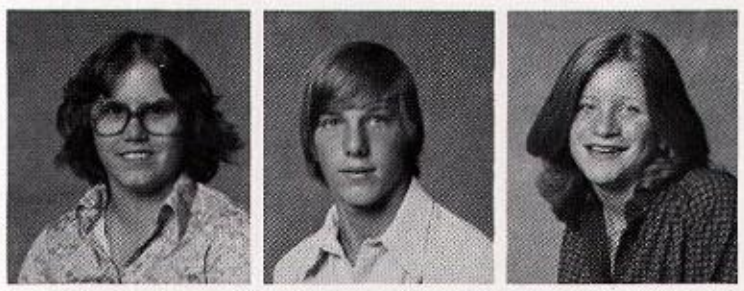

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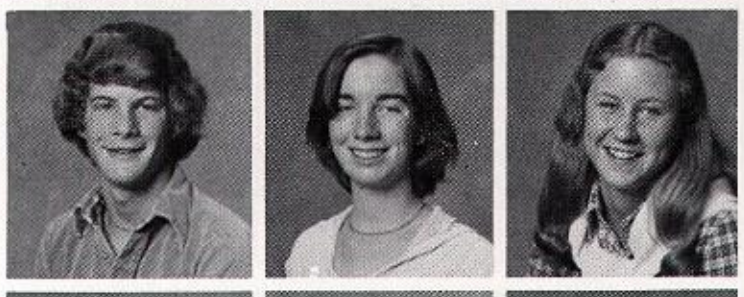

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'They're Engraved In My Mind'

Some students work in department stores, some in restaurants and others teach dance. Dull, right? But not for Cindy Greene. A junior at GBS, Cindy teaches every dance from the swing to the spank.

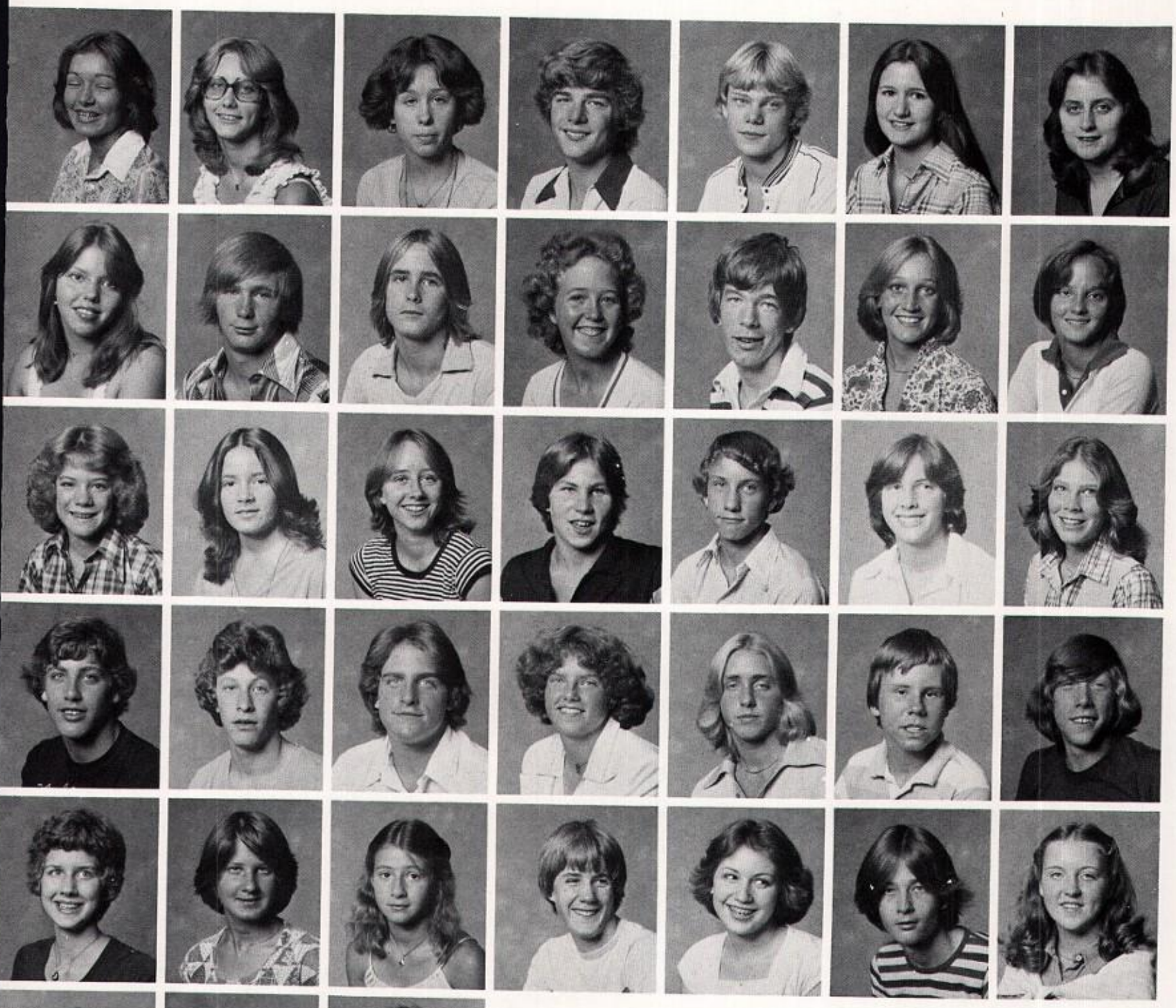
She started teaching as a favor to her mother, but now she teaches because she likes it and she feels it's a good way to lose weight.

Cindy teaches 10 dances each week to each class. Remembering these dances does not seem to be a problem. "I don't know how I memorize them; I guess they're engraved in my mind," said Cindy.

Glamorous as teaching dance may seem, Cindy can think of disadvantages. "I want to be their friend, but I have to yell at them because they don't listen to me," said Cindy. "They think that just because I'm young they don't have to pay attention to me."

Though she won't be teaching dance as a career, she said she's doing it for the experience. "Maybe it will come in handy for my career — somehow."

Cindy Greene helps one of her students with a back walk over. She not only teaches dancing, she also instructs children's acrobatics.



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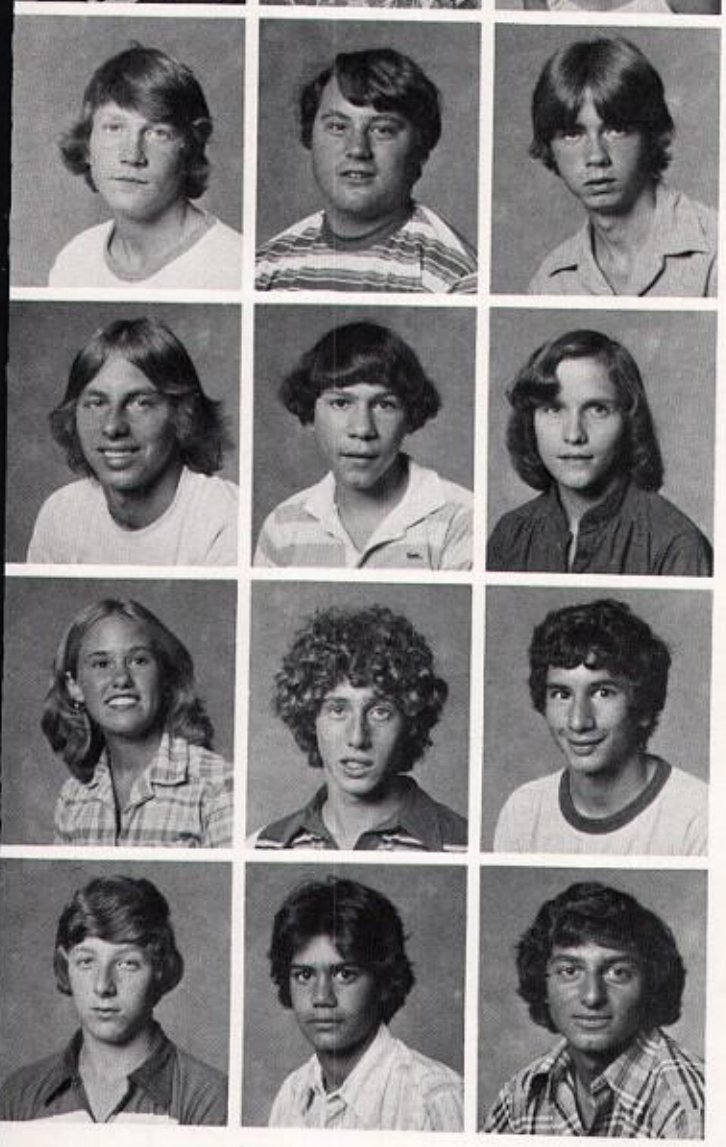

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Freshmen Make It Through Year

Being a Freshman is not the easiest task to overcome. Yet, the ever so famous freshman live on.

"Homecoming was the big thing of course," said Kevin Demaret, freshmen president. Besides homecoming, the freshmen sponsored a sock hop, ran frosh gag assemblies such as quiz shows, and other fund raising activities.

Kevin felt that the frosh class was one of the best ever at GBS. "I like our class. We've got a lot of energy and we do a lot of things and get involved in activities."

Working along with Kevin, were three other freshmen, Vicki Peterson, vice-pres.; Vicki Bold, treasurer; Lisa Rosenblate, secretary.

"I think we're going to be one of the best classes of GBS because the class is better orientated and because of that we can get better opportunities at South.

Diane Mikeska sets type while working on a project in graphic arts.

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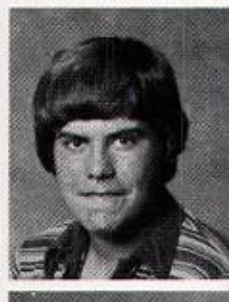

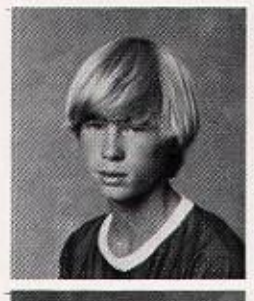

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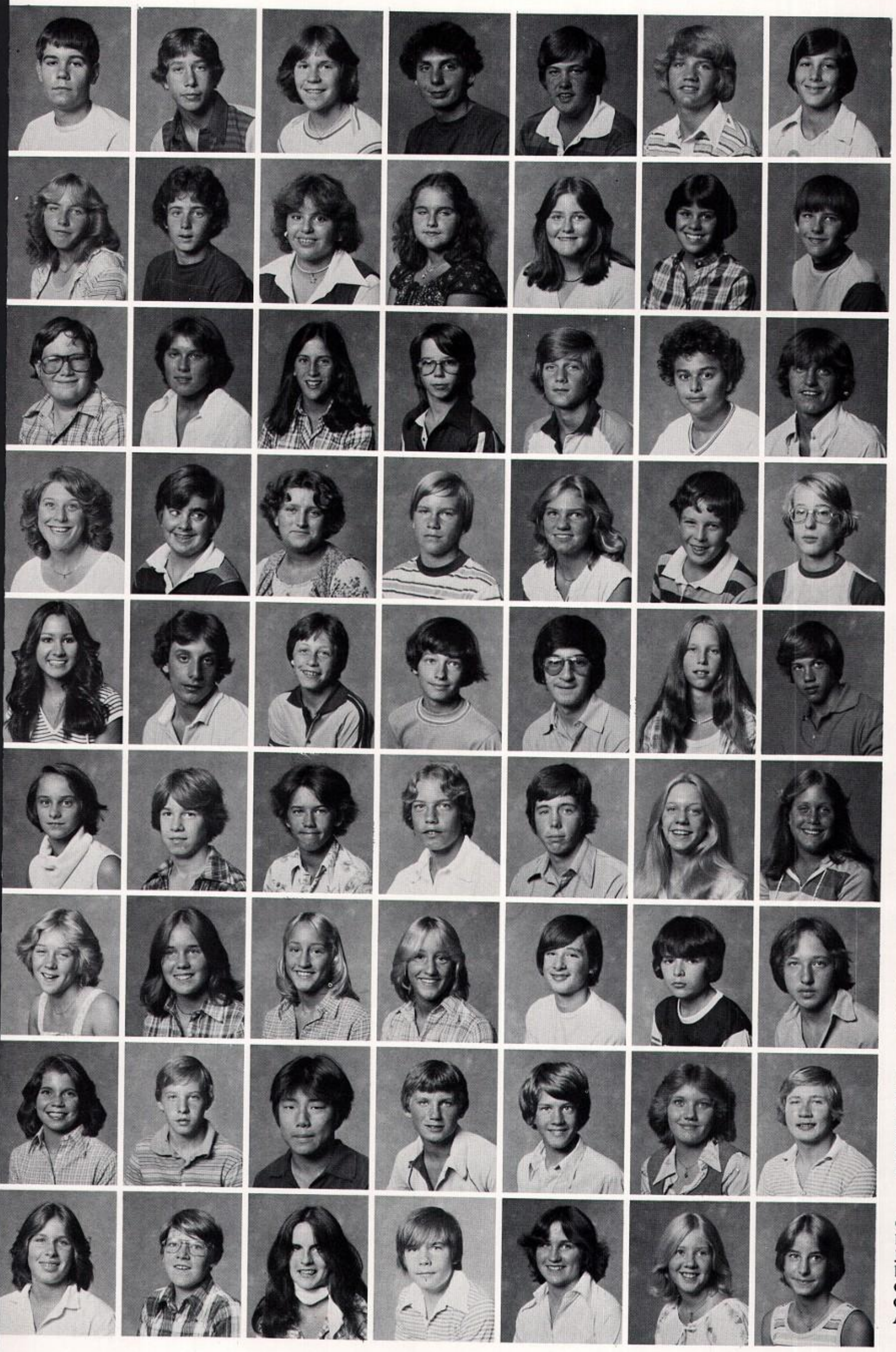

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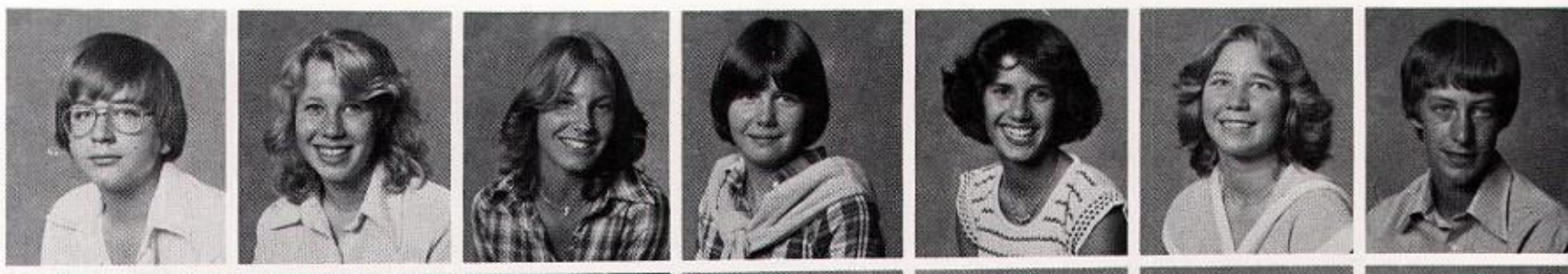

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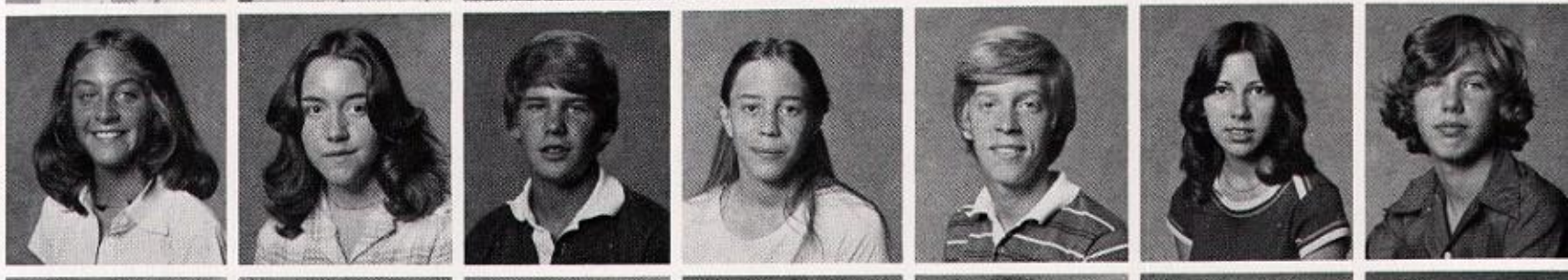

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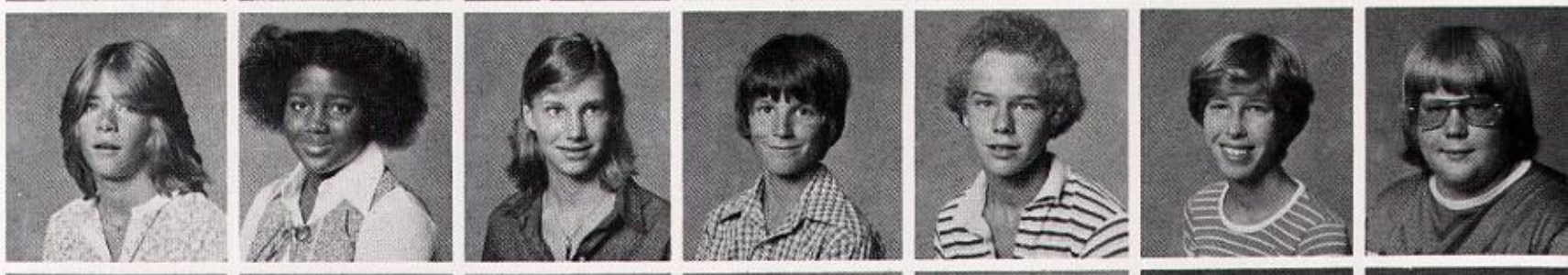

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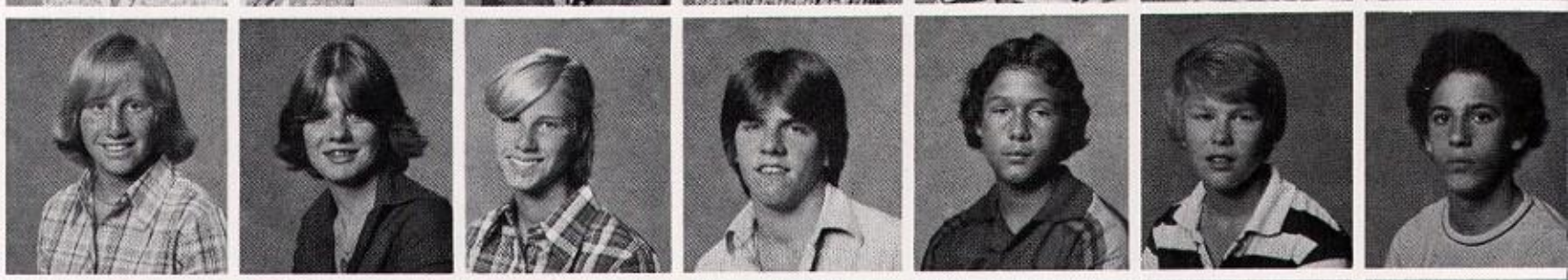

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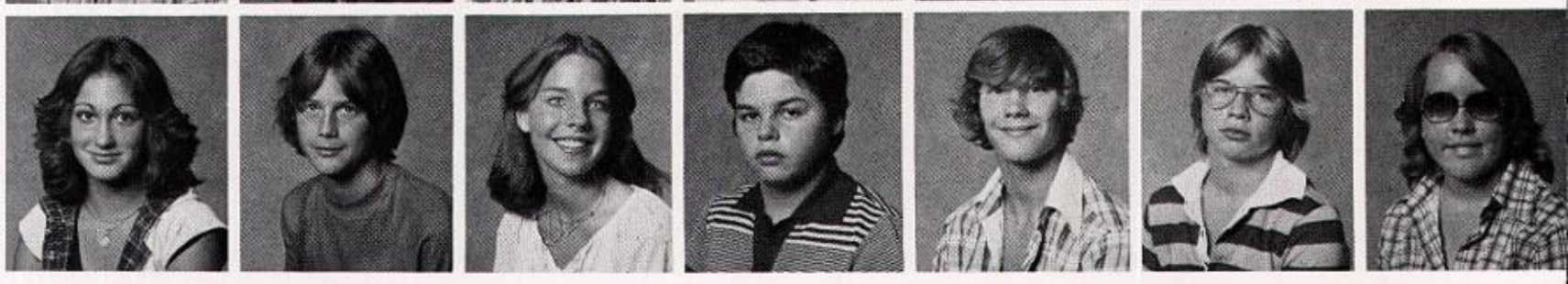


Percussionist Hopes For A Successful Future

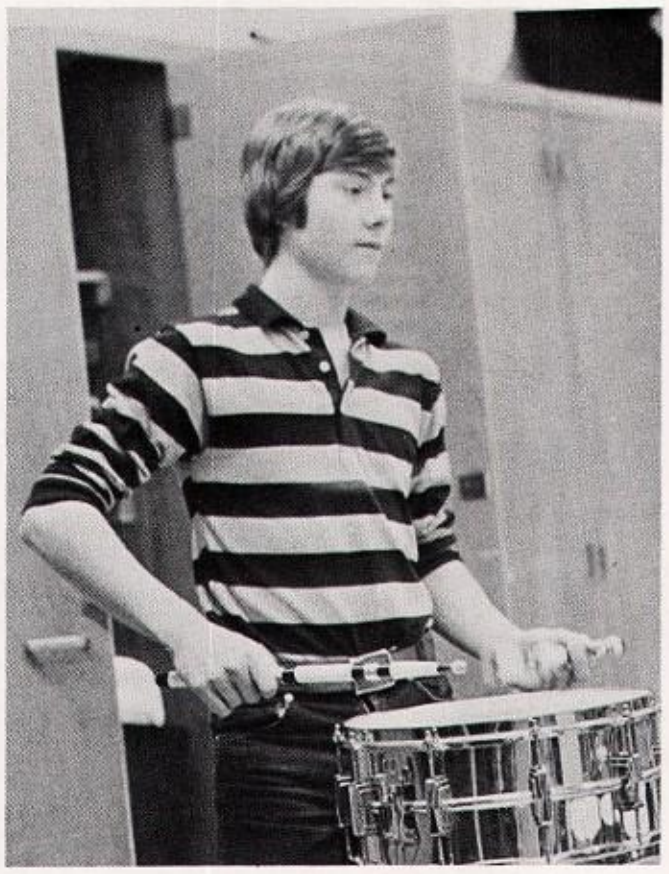
For six years Steve Ridenour has been playing drums. Now a cymbal player in the Glenbrook South Marching Band, Steve feels happily fulfilled as a result of his experiences.

Steve began taking percussion lessons in the third grade and attending elementary school in Stanford, Connecticut. Since then he has been working very diligently on improving his drumming techniques and practicing for one or two hours a day. Speaking about his desire to emerge as a famous drummer he explained, "I have always wanted to since I was little. It has sort of been a dream or goal of mine."

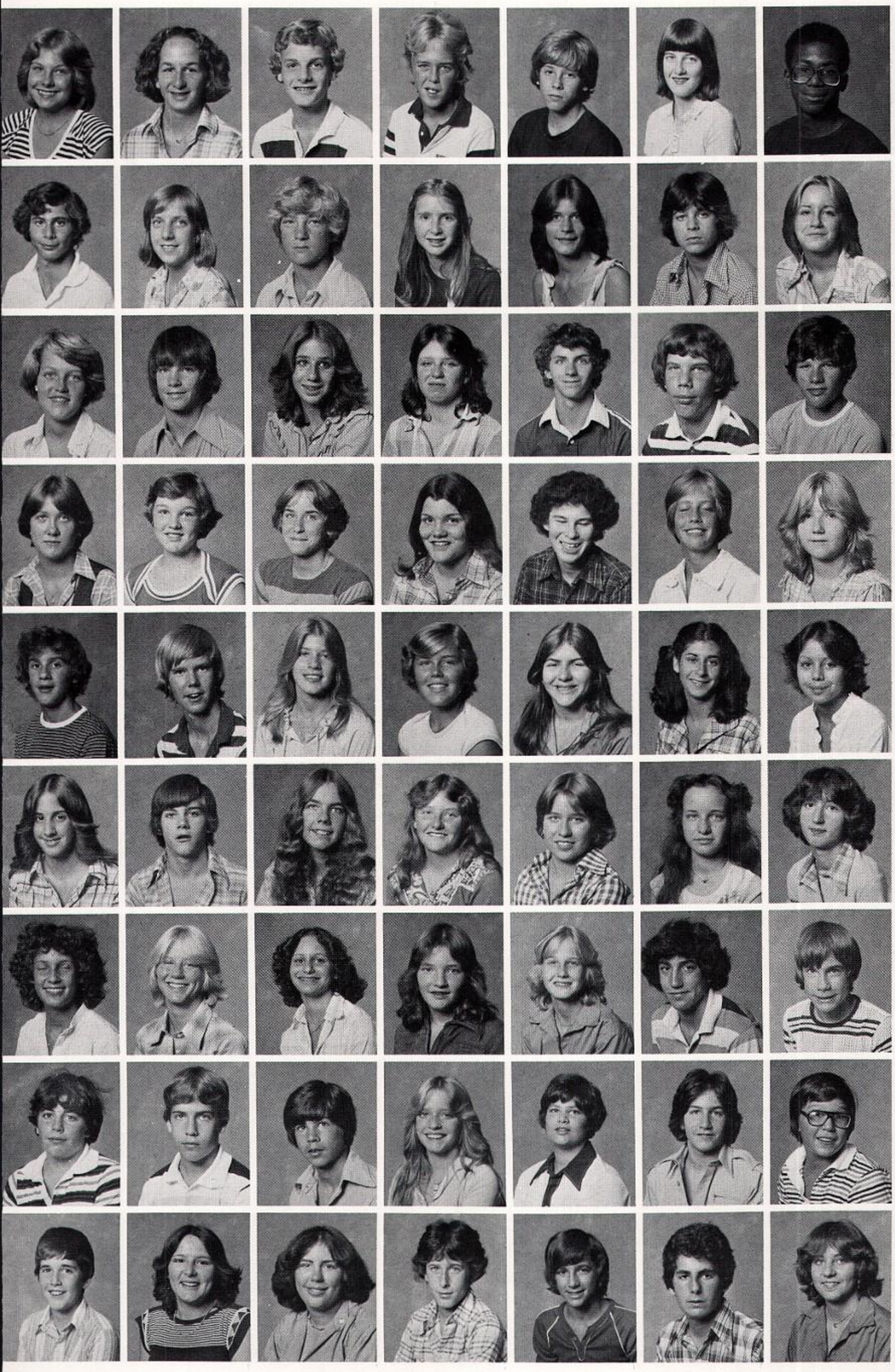
Steve's past musical experiences include his participation in his grade school and junior high school bands before entering the high school band. He has also performed for various school assemblies and other events.

One of Steve's ambitions is to get into a musical group. He plans to continue his percussion skills for as long as possible.

Thus far, Steve is quite satisfied for having chosen to pursue percussion. One of his greatest rewards was to have participated in the 90th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade with the high school marching band.



Steve Ridenour, who has performed at several school assemblies and other events, displays his outstanding ability on the snare drum.



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Ray Finfer

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Catharine Foote
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Randy Franke
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Kriss Golden
Larry Goldenson
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Chuck Goodsite

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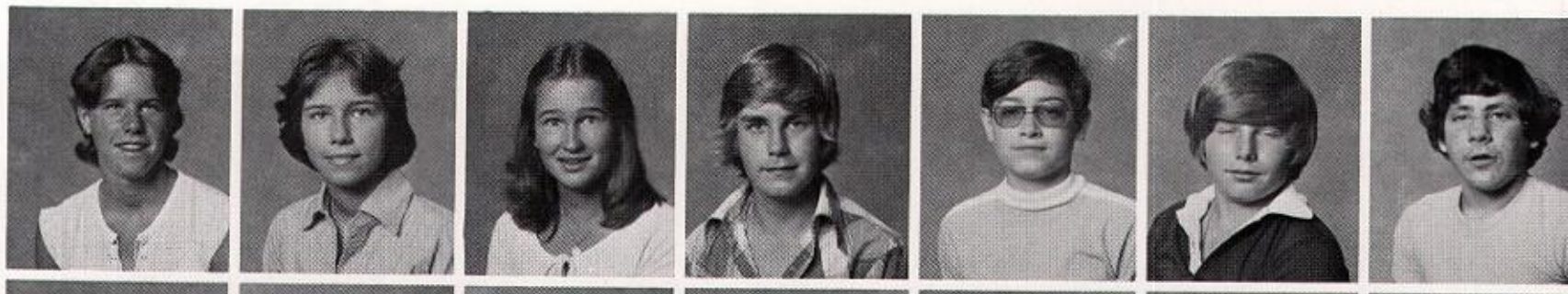

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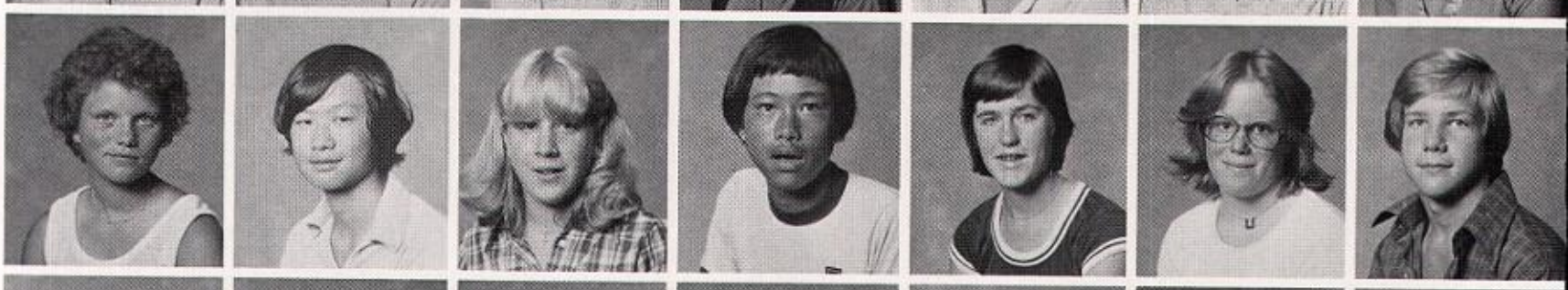

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Marty Karlin
Laura Keeler

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Kevin Kelly
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Lucia Kennedy
Greg Kepen

Cyclists Have Fun, Encounter Dangers

Riding a motorcycle is a sport which many Glenbrook South take part in. Students use motorcycle for transportation, racing, but most ride just for fun.

One cyclist who enjoys riding is sophomore Eric Loveland. Eric owns and rides two motorcycles. He likes to ride at his family's farm in Tennessee. Eric also rides at many different places in the Glenview-Northbrook area.

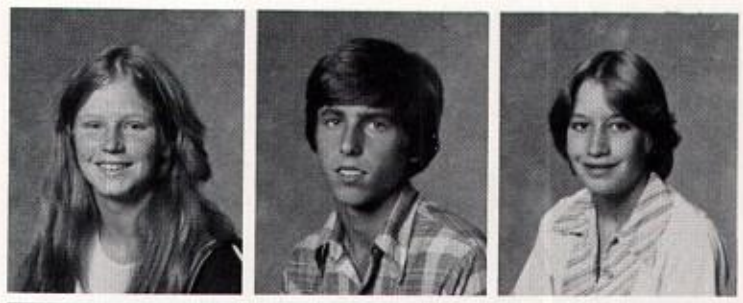
A motorcycle can be ridden almost anywhere and, although there are a few public race tracks, most people ride in empty lots. "People probably ride in empty lots because they are closer and in a lot they can do anything they want," said Eric.

These empty lots are not maintained, so there are dangers in riding on them. "There are dangers riding in empty lots but most cyclists have good control of their bike," said Eric.

Naturally, with the dangers of riding in empty lots, there are many safety items to protect a cyclist. A safe bike and padding are some precautions, but a helmet is the best protection a motorcyclist can use."The helmet is the most important thing a cyclist can wear because it protects the head," said Eric.

Even though there are not many maintained places to ride and there are dangers in riding a cycle, there are still many students who like to ride a motorcycle. "I ride a cycle because it's fun and I like it," Eric concluded.

Senior Greg Loveland enjoys riding his motorcycle at his farm in Tennessee



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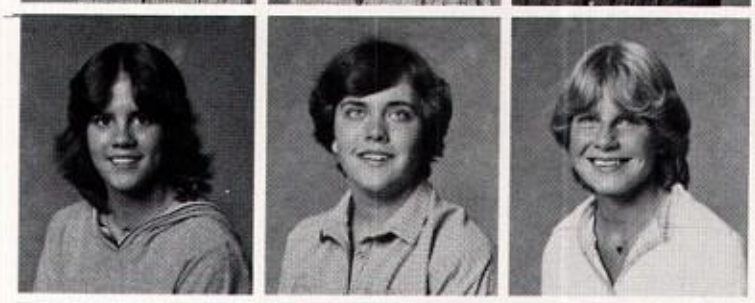

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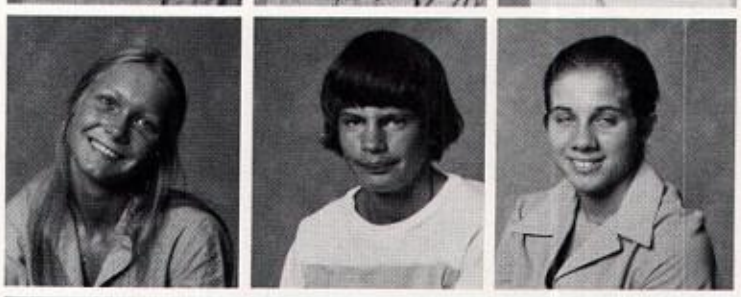

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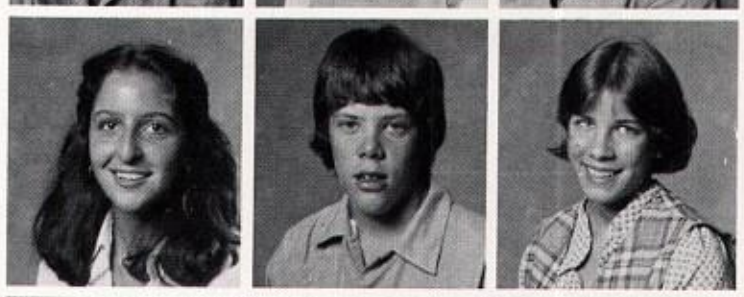

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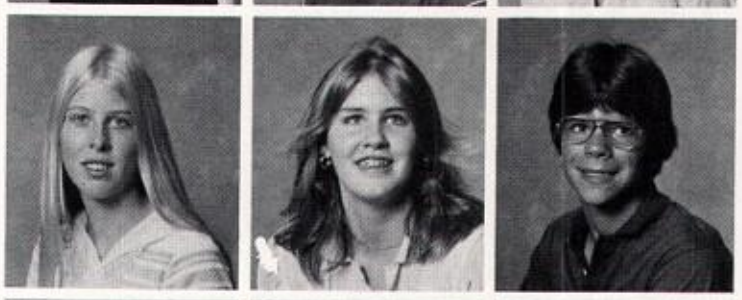

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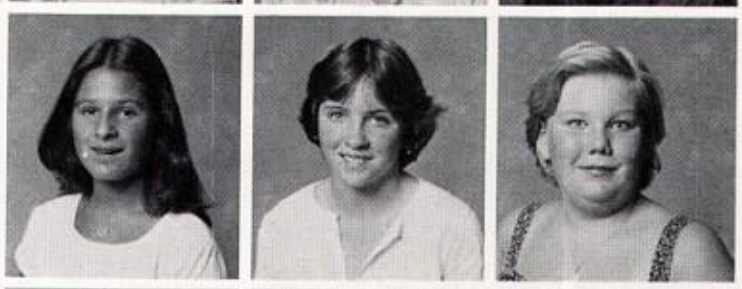

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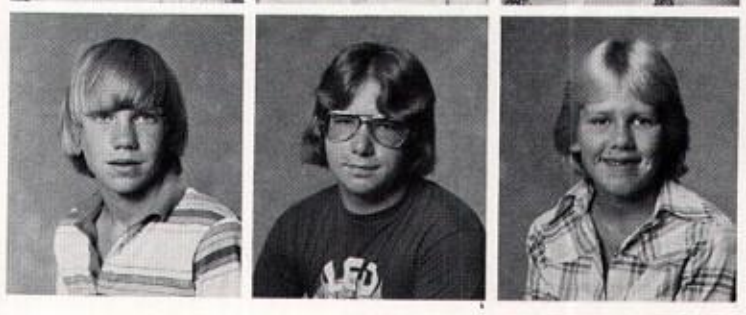

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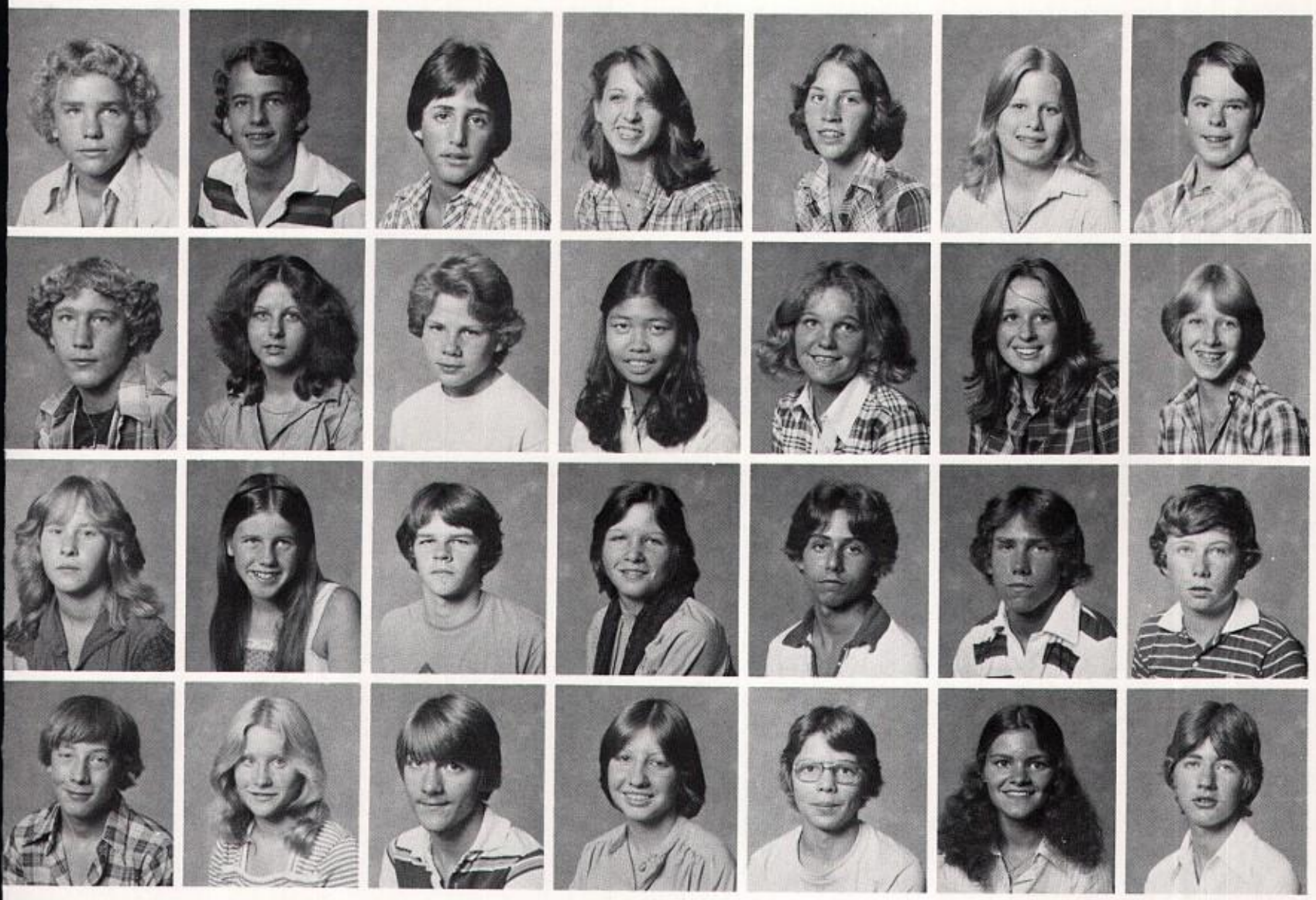

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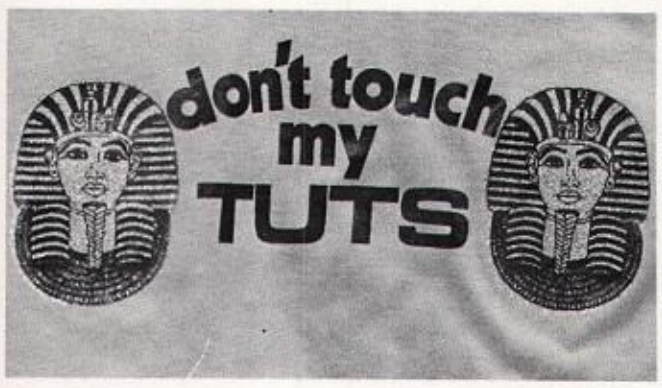
Freshman History Contest Renews Interest In Ancient Mesopotamia



The time of pharoahs and chariots came alive for two-hundred GBS freshmen when they participated in a two week contest sponsored by the History Department. The projects that were made in conjunction with the study of Mesopotamia in HWC 163 ranged from maps to reports to detailed facsimilies of sarcophagi and pyramids.

In keeping with the spirit of the contests, the two major awards were dubed the Nefertiti Award and the Imhotep Award. The recipient of the latter, Pam Osterkorn, said she was surprised when her time line was chosen as a grand prize winner. "I've always been interested in contests," she remarked, "and I did a time line once before, so I decided to try it again."

Pam received a book and King Tut game for her efforts.

A student's King Tut display was livened by this poster.

The Mesopotamia displays attracts the attention of a student.

Forms Of Exercise Prove Rewarding

Graceful exercise is what Fran Sutz enjoys best. Fran, a junior, had been greatly drawn to the art of ballet and gymnastics many years ago.

Fran's interest in ballet dancing began at the age of eight. Since then she has taken lessons from the Glenview Park District on an off-and-on basis.

Along with her studies through the Park District, Fran has attended the Evanston School of Ballet and the Ruth Page School in Chicago. Concerning her interest for studying ballet, she explained, "My mother almost forced me in the beginning but I soon wanted to do this on my own."

Fran is certain she will continue. Even though she is beginning to learn the techniques of jazz dancing she feels that ballet is quite an enjoyable form of self-expression.

Fran's other major interest is gymnastics. For many years she has been working out at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. She has also worked out at the American Academy of Gymnastics, attending the school for an average of four days a week. "My baby-sitter motivated me because we used to practice doing 'walkovers'."

Fran's favorite piece of equipment is the beam. For two of the five straight years in which she participated in state competitions, Fran has placed second in the beam event.

Fran greatly enjoys both of these activities. She has decided, however, to discontinue gymnastics in order to fully pursue ballet and possibly to participate in shows.

At the age of eight, Fran Sutz was already an accomplished ballet dancer and gymnast.

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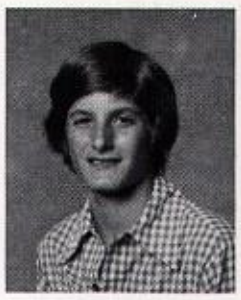

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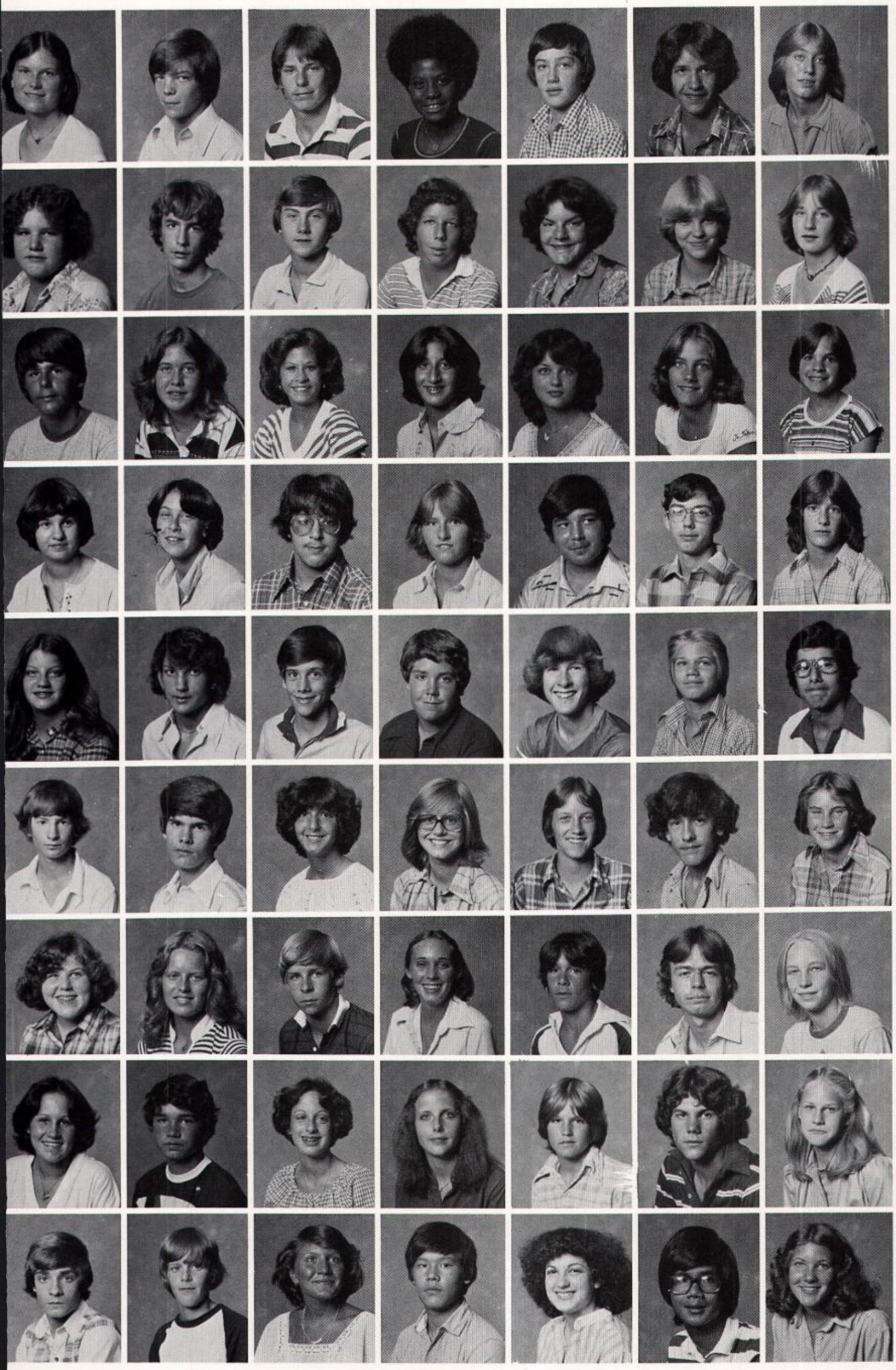

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Daphna Steier

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Sandy Stevenson
Nicole Stickney

Monday's Gloom Turns Into Friday's Delight

Monday and Friday. Four days and worlds apart. The very thought of Monday brings up thoughts of rolling out of bed only to find that you forgot to put your feet down first. Trudging to the bathroom, looking into the mirror thinking it must be a small miracle of science that the pitiful reflection doesn't break. Most importantly, Monday is going to school realizing that no matter how bad you feel, everyone else looks worse. Why it takes until Friday afternoon to fully wake up is usually considered a natural phenomonon that is too complex for the world of science. The important thing is that Friday has arrived. Friday afternoon is going to all your afternoon classes, but sending your imagination to the beach or the slopes. It's smiling at people you don't even know and laughing outloud for no apparent reason. Try to forget that Monday is only two days away

Tracy Hoffmeyer, Eric Gilliland, and Karen Nelson eagerly wait to leave school on Friday afternoon.

Rick Blesi takes a break on Monday morning to catch up on sleep.

Klaus Henke and Andy Bergman celebrate because Friday afternoon is only a class away.

Danny Suhr
Terese Sullivan
Hope Sussman
Raenne Sutz
Lauren Swain
Terri Swick
Sue Thake

Danielle Theriault
Tim Thoelecke
Brian Thompson
Jon Thompson
Jay Thompson
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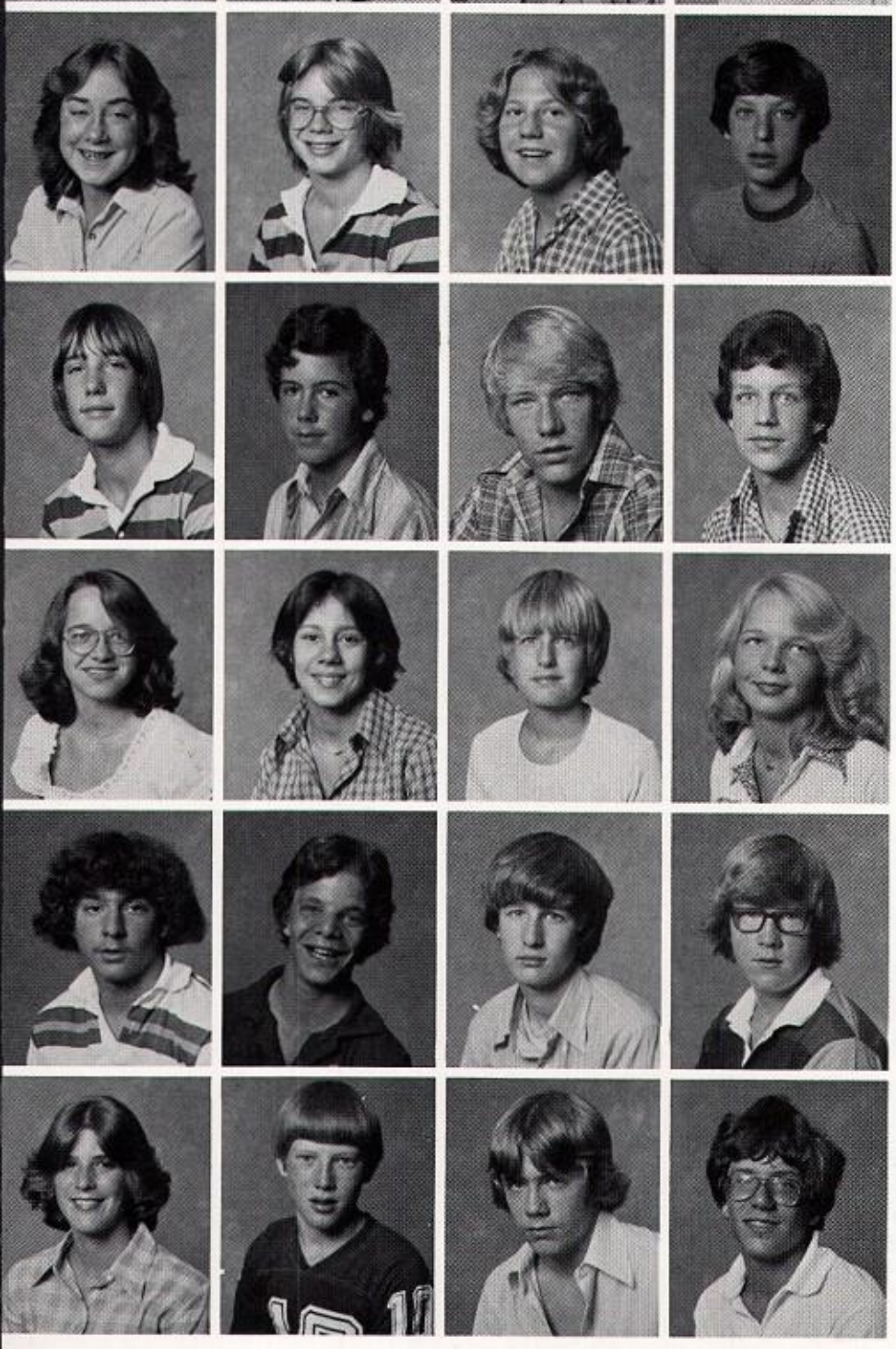

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Brian Willner
Garrett Wilson
Tom Wilson

Susan Winton
Robert Wuytack
Greg Zorn
Wade Zylke

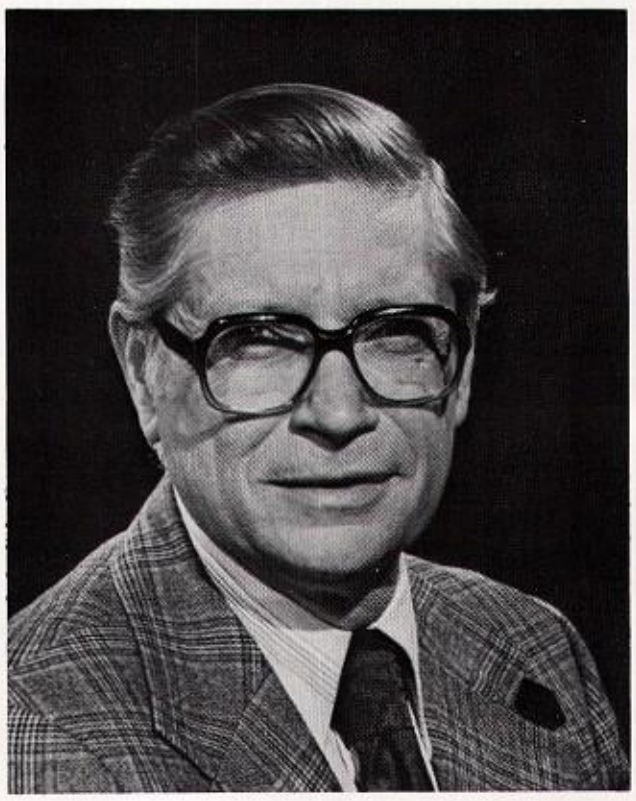
Not Pictured

John Barnett
John Cizmar
John Clonts
John Collins
Cynthia Cotell
Arthur Dolins
Jodi Epstein
Sami George
Barbara Gratz
Daniel Hillerich
Richard Hoker
Kimberly Huson
Bruce Johnson
Peter Kaszuba
Raymond Kile
Pierre Kornak
Scott Louko
Cathy Manning
Walter Mitzen
James Morrison
William Nestos
William Peters
John Rainone
David Rodriguez
Jeffrey Rosenberg
Dianna Sassaman
Michael Wallace
Charles Wiedl
Karen Wind
Mike Zarzucki

Mr. Walter Lamble conducts the audience at the Harmony III concert.

Mr. Carmen DelGiudice (left) awaits his food at the Homecoming pancake breakfast.

District Administrators: Front Row-James Lacivita, Joan Strom, James Wisner, Kenneth Truelsen; Back Row-Robert Watt, Dr. Scott Herrick, Gary Rainier, James Kenny, Dr. Robert Pommerenke.



Dr. Forrest Sheely has been Superintendent of District 225 for 10 years.

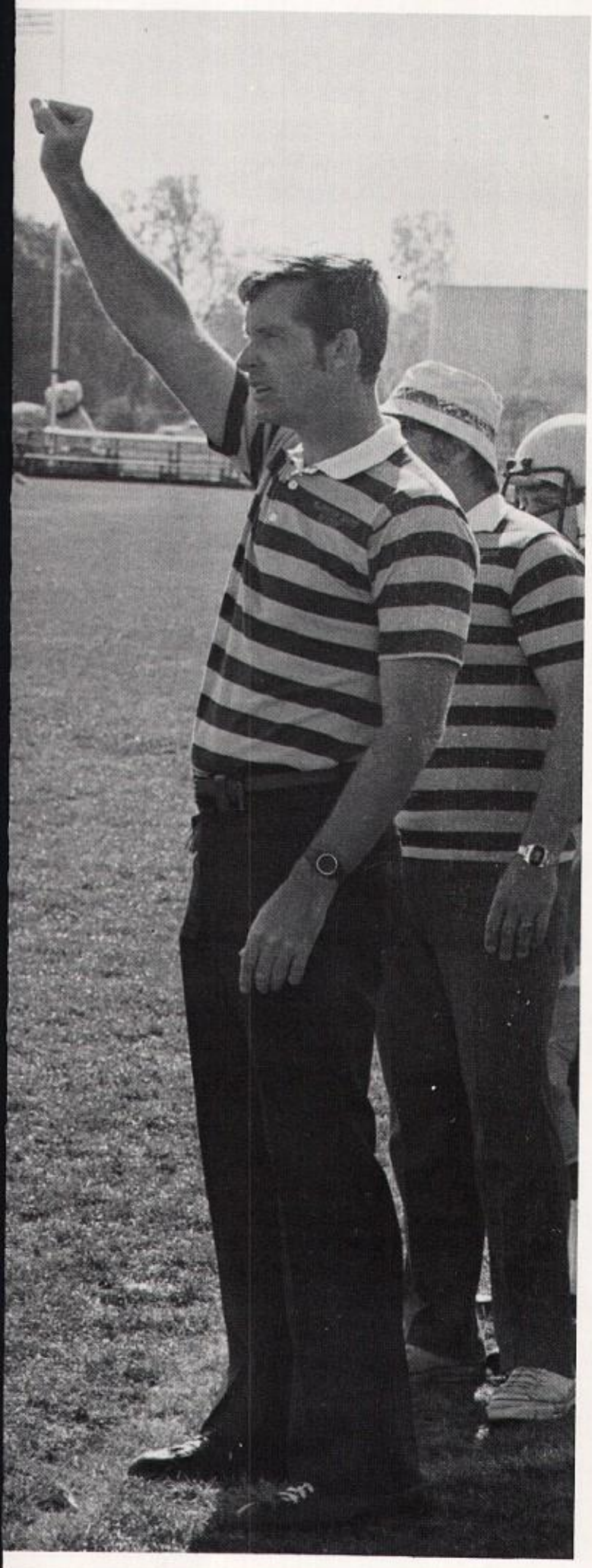
Teachers Lead Lives Outside Of School

Just as first graders are often surprised that teachers live in a regular house and even go to the bathroom, high schoolers are startled to find that teachers lead diversified and interesting lives outside of their chosen profession.

On the following teacher pages, small "teacher features" have been inserted. Teachers were randomly selected from the entire school staff in the belief th each teacher in the school has an inte esting outside life. As it turned out, the were some surprising results.

ETRUSCAN sincerely thanks tho teachers that cooperated with the staff make the features possible. Perhaps t stories will generate a lost respect th once existed in all schools between st dents and teachers.

Mr. Jack Simms gives defensive instructions to his freshmen football team.



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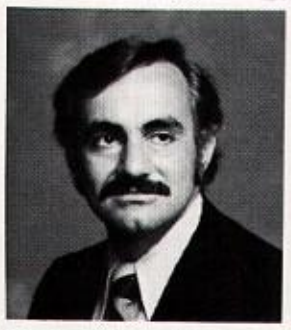

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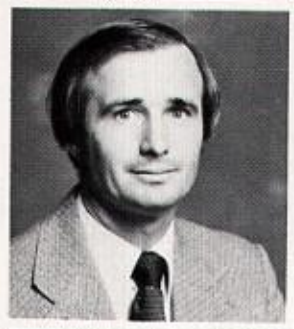
Emil Berzinski, *Associate Principal, Student Personnel Services*



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Stephen Gale, *Associate Dean of Students*

David Smith, *Assistant Principal, Student Activities*
Carl Pasco, *Coordinator of Instructional Material Services*

Kenneth Hurlbut, *Coordinator of Athletics*
Melsa Bobrich, *Assistant Coordinator of Athletics*

Leonard Sider, *Audio Visual Coordinator*
George Kessler, *Security Officer*

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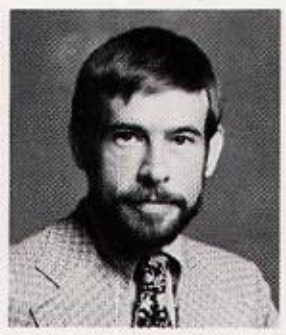

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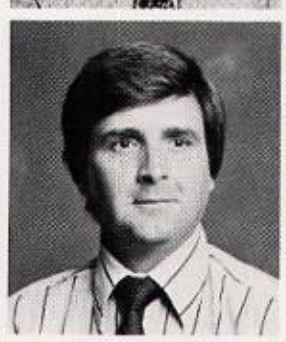

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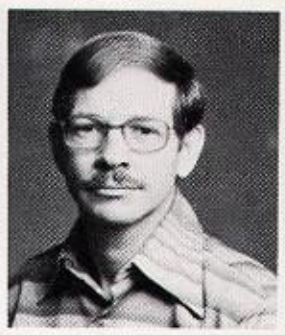
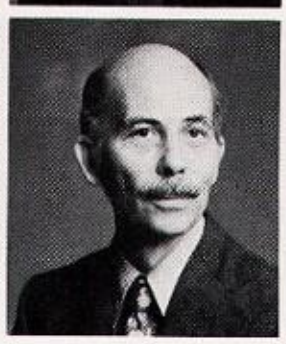
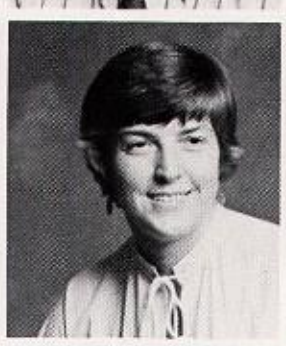
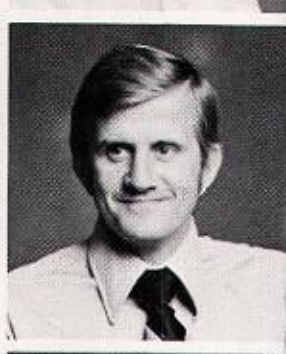

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Marilyn Busa, *Business Education*
Steven Bushnick, *Social Worker*
Anthony Calabrese, *Physical Education*
Mary Cannon, *English*

Deborah Caras, *Foreign Language*
Gloria Charles, *Special Education*
Rita Chase, *English*
Gail Corbeil, *I/S Business Education*
Mary Frances Crabtree, *Foreign Language*

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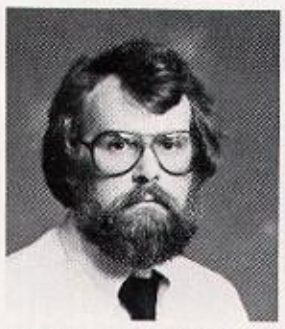

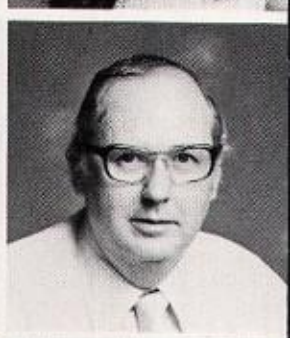

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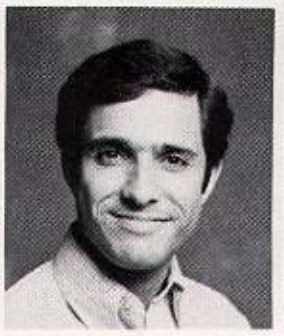
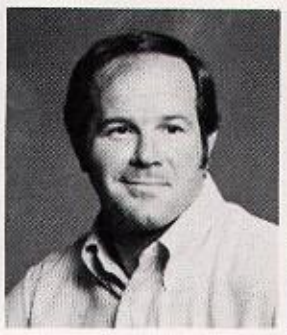
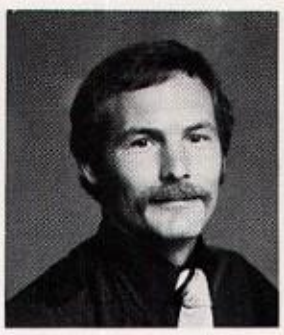

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Ralph Ganzer, *Mathematics*
Clement Germanier, *Industrial Education*
Jacqueline Gerth, *Mathematics*

Jody Gitelis, *Physical Education*
Jean Goerth, *Social Studies*
Richard Goodspeed, *I/S Science*
Yolanda Graham, *Foreign Language*
Gail Gregory, *Home Economics*

'I've Traveled Around The World'

Ms. Robbins Mester is (a) a science teacher (b) a square dancer (c) a bicycling champ (d) a quick-itch sewer (e) an ex-AFS student (f) a ormer Peace Corps trainee (g) a farmer (h) all of the above. Give up? "H" is the correct answer.

Teaching biology may be more exciting than it seems to be. "I enjoy it. I really do," said Ms. Mester. "Some days are bad, but . . . "

She seeks relief on those 'bad' days by performing in a square dancing group called Fascinatin' Singles in Wilmette. She has been square dancing for two years and finds it extremely enjoyable.

She also likes bicycling, riding 1,600 miles from Montana to Kansas over the summer.

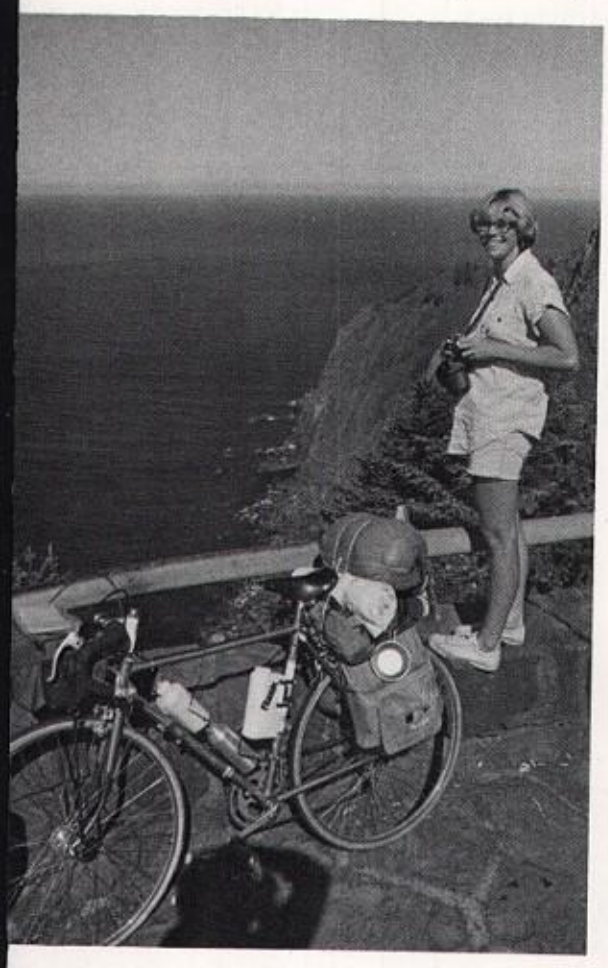
"I like sewing," she added. "I've sewed ever since I've been in high school. I sew all my clothes and Christmas presents."

When she was in high school, she went to Finland over the summer as an AFS student. "It was great. I lived with the mayor and his family in a town called Kemi. In the summer, we went sailing and sightseeing. We went on a two-week camping trip through Norway and Sweden and southern Finland. The neat thing was that it was light out all the time."

In addition, Ms. Mester was in the Peace Corps for two years. She taught science at a teacher training college. She then traveled among the world by train, boat and foot. When she came back to the states, she went to graduate school.

"I've always liked animals. When I was young, I lived on a farm. We went hiking in the woods and rode horses and did a lot of work," said Ms. Mester.

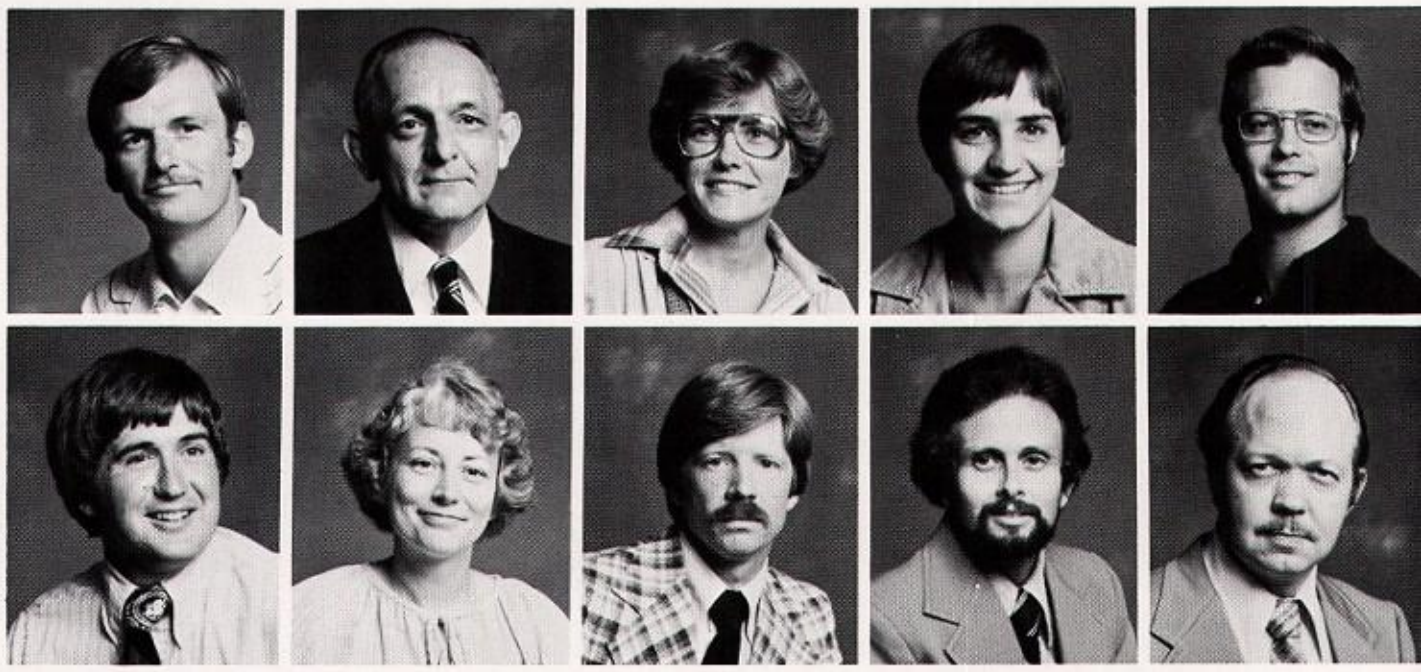
Ms. Mester is in charge of the 153 Biology course and is the sponsor of AFS club.



s. Mester takes a break to take pictures after a ke ride along the Oregon Coast during the sum-er of '77.

Ms. Mester's interest in animals started at an early age. Here, at age 10, she sits on a family pony with her brother and sister, (Top) Ms. Mester was in Western Samoa in 1971.

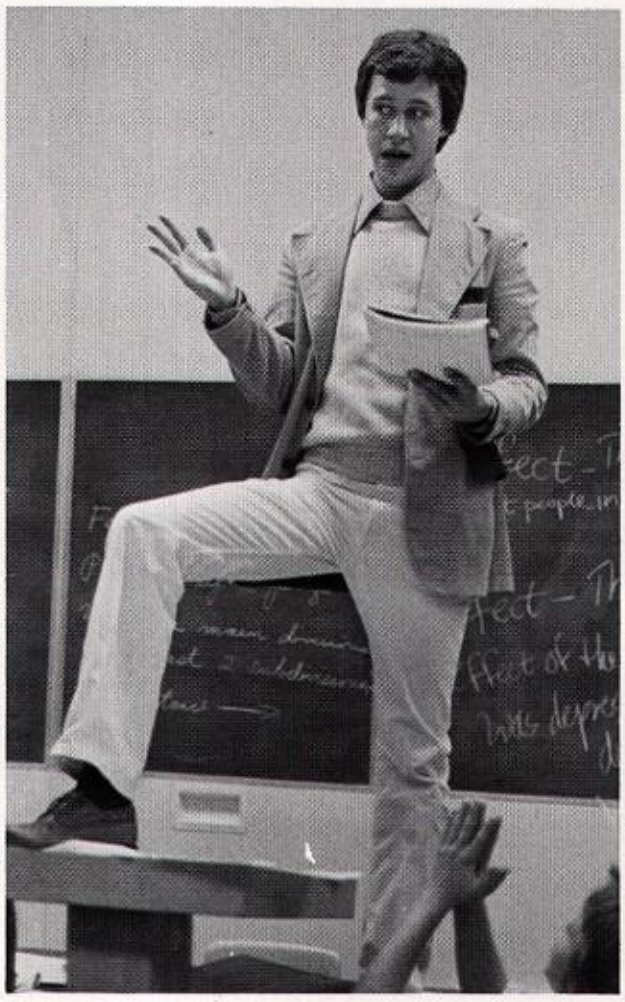
Richard Gregory, *Driver Education*
Lawrence Hammerbacker, *Mathematics*
Janis Hamel, *Home Ec.*
Kathryn Hansen, *IMC*
Ronald Harris, *Science*



Ted Heiser, *English*
Mary Ann Hills, *Foreign Language*
James Hoagland, *History*
Robert Holmes, *Inustrial Education*
Don Hunter, *Industrial Ed.*

'No Two People Have The Same Comment About Me'

In writing any essay for school, a student must find an angle to capture the reader and keep him interested. Teaching works along the same basis.



Mr. Allan Ruter has been known by his students to employ unusual, but effective, attention-getting techniques.

"I think teaching is an intimate profession because learning thrives when two people respect and have affection for each other," said Mr. Allan Ruter, an English teacher. "I don't just respect my students, I like them."

This was the second year at GBS for Mr. Ruter. He teaches three sophomore and two junior English courses. Before that, he was an assistant dean for a year at Lake Forest College. He graduated from Cornell (Iowa) College and got his masters at Northwestern University. He was editor of his college newspaper.

"In ten years I'll be 34 and I'll probably have a wife and a couple of kids. My affection for students may have peaked," said Ruter. "When that happens I'll leave teaching and buy a small town newspaper."

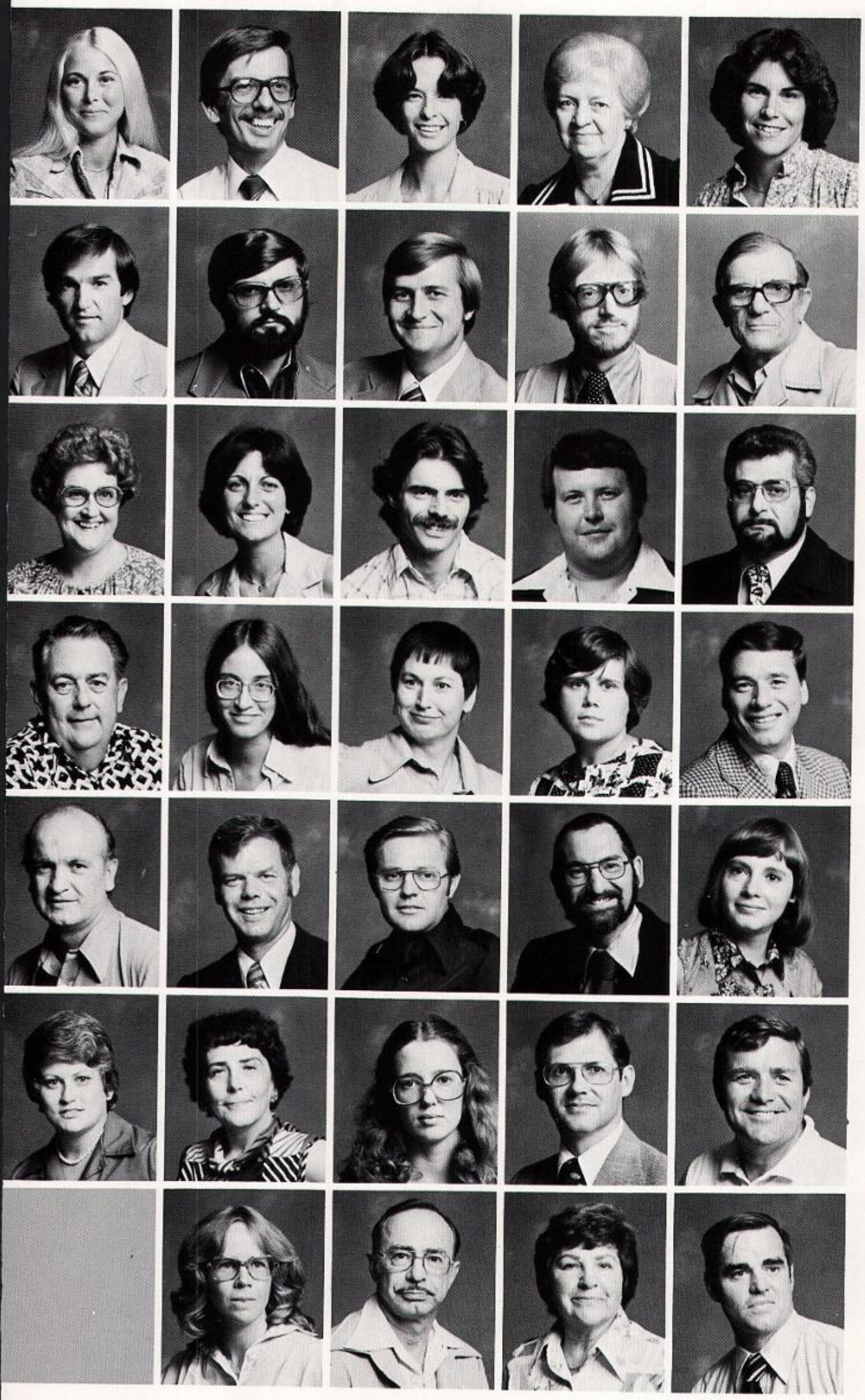
Ruter does not only enjoy teaching but also enjoys basketball, playing pipe organs, reading F. Scott Fitzgerald and Charles Dickens' books, cooking big meals and England-watching. He plans a trip to there this summer.

Describing oneself is often difficult, but Ruter finds no trouble with it. "I have a razor-sharp wit that keeps getting sharper, and I'm not dull," said Ruter. "I pride myself on the fact that no two people have the same comment about me." Mr. Ruter also describes himself as a "transplanted farm boy." "I think the lives are cleaner there (Iowa)," said Rute "but to be a full person, I must deal wi conflicts, and living in the city tests n ideas."

Looking back at his two years at GB Ruter finds advantages and disadva tages to school. "I like the students mo than anything else cause they have w and grit," said Ruter. "I dislike the trad tion of a distance between students ar teachers. Things I do I'm looked askance from many of my colleages."

"It's tough being the new kid in a fa ulty of experienced and very knowledg able educators," concludes Ruter. "I can hope to compete with them for expertis but I have something that they don have — youth."

Mr. Ruter assists two of his sophomore studen with a grammar assignment.



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Kenneth Kartz, *Science*
Dianne Kelley, *Physical Education*
Donna Kline, *English*
Mary Ellen Knuth, *Physical Ed.*

Nicholas Kokonis, *Psychologist*
Emmerich Koller, *Foreign Language*
Richard Konetski, *Industrial Ed.*
Douglas Kornelly, *English*
Steven Kubisen, *Science*

Karen Kuehner, *I/S English*
Laura LaCursia, *Physical Ed.*
John Laluya, *Art*
Walter Lamble, *I/S Music*
Antonios Laouras, *English*

Leo Leathers, *Science*
Susan Leibowitz, *Foreign Language*
Lynn Lipke, *I/S Art*
Kathryn List, *Physical Ed.*
James Londos, *Industrial Ed.*

Kenneth Lucas, *Math*
Ronald Luteyn, *Science*
Erwin Lutz, *Foreign Language*
Michael Lyons, *History*
Judy Majdanski, *IMC*

Sara Majors, *Guidance*
Jean Makas, *English*
Linda McCartney, *Mathematics*
John McConnell, *I/S Mathematics*
Tom McIntyre, *Science*

Robbin Mester, *Science*
Edward Miller, *Art*
Virginia Montvid, *Nurse*
Neil Morris, *Science*

David Mullaly, *English*
Heide Mullejans, *Mathematics*

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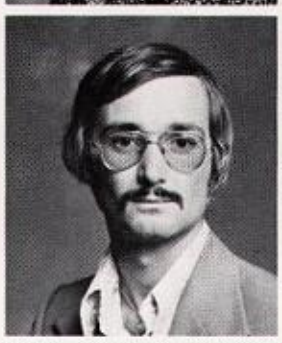

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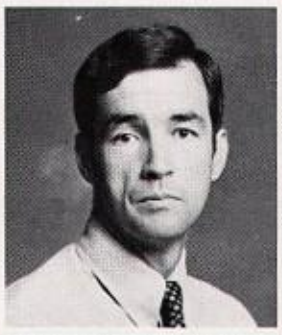

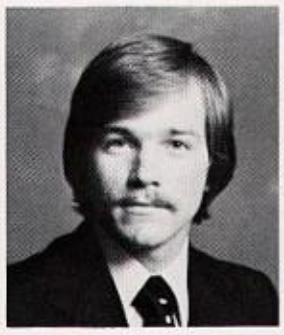

Mr. Robert Adams talks with Mrs. Eunice Walker before faculty meeting.

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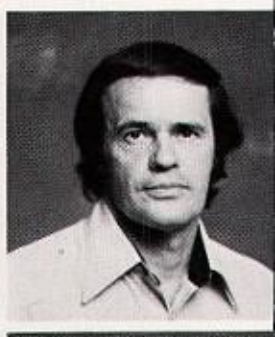
Donald Rabeor, *I/S Physical Education*
Ronald Rank, *Science*
John Reimer, *DCE*



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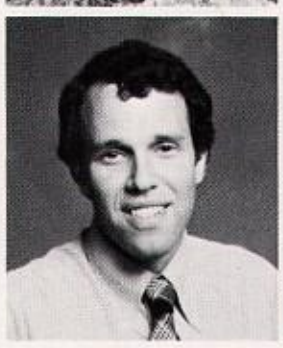


'I Kind Of Have A Shark's Appetite When It Comes To Reading.'

First in the alphabet is Adams, not only because his name begins with "A" but because of his interests and hobbies. They lead him much further into the alphabet.

"I like longterm camping during the summer or weekend camping," said Mr. Robert Adams. "My favorite place is the Sierras in California. I've been there about six times."

Adams has always been a camper. "I was a member of a camp staff for fourteen years," he added. "I've been involved in scouting as an adult leader. It was an important part of my growing up."

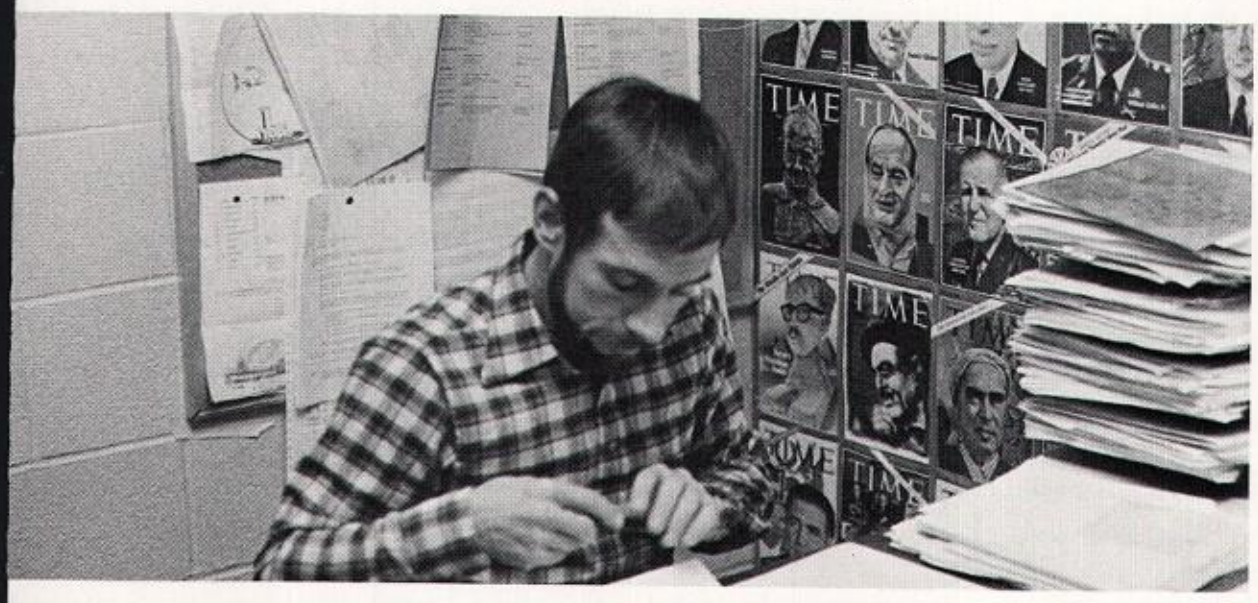
When he is not camping or teaching, Adams reads. "I love science fiction," Adams commented. "I kind of have a sharks appetite when it comes to reading. It's a way of putting away things I should be doing. You can always read a book instead of washing the dishes or the dog."

Adams also enjoys being a home gardener. "I like to plan and develop landscape environments," he said. "When I run out of landscape environments," he said. "When I run out of land I do the neighbors."

Adams is also a buddhist. "I've been doing an ongoing study of oriental philosophy," he said. "It's fascinating (buddhism) and it's a devoted study when I'm out of work. I understand the oriental world view and apply it to my life."

Among other things, Adams enjoys being an instructional supervisor for Social Studies. "I consider myself luckier because as long as I've been teaching it has been a recreation. It is fun and challenging. I learn by teaching."

Mr. Adams earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. He started teaching at Glenbrook South in the 1969-70 school year. He became the head of the Social Studies Department in 1971. He became the assistant to the principal for curriculum and student activities in 1973-74 but returned to the job of Social studies instructional supervisor the following year. The department consists of 13 teachers and offers a wide range of courses, from European history to sociology.



Mr. Robert Adams, instructional supervisor for the Social Studies Department, rewrites his lesson plan for his next class.

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Alan Ruter, *English*
Susan Salay, *Guidance*
Irving Sanders, *Science*
Ellyn Schneider, *Special Education*

William Schnell, *Music*
Robert Schoenwetter, *History*
Zetta Sellers, *Business Education*
Claire Shannon, *English*
Craig Shaw, *Mathematics*

Robert Simmons, *Guidance*
John Simms, *Physical Education*
David W. Smith, *History*
Dan Sonnenberg, *Physical Education*
Lynn Staudacher, *Art*

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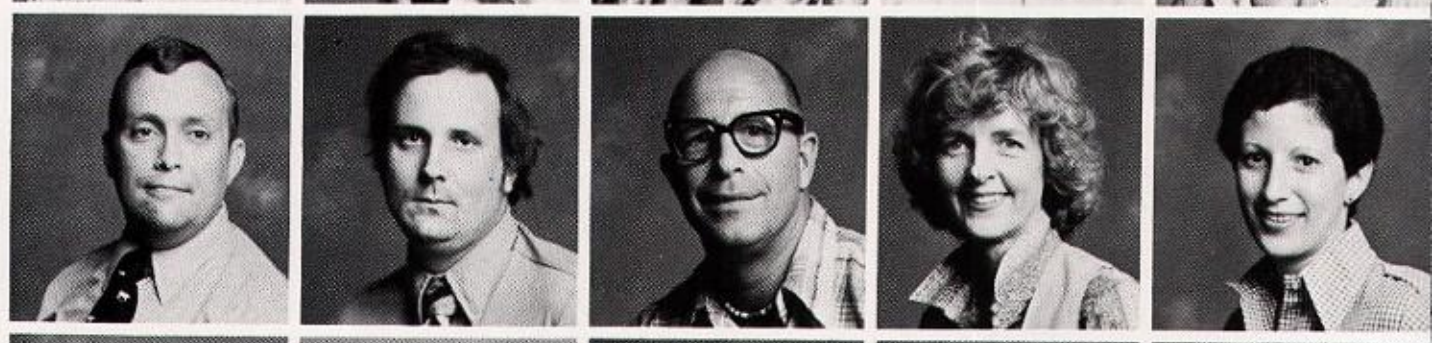

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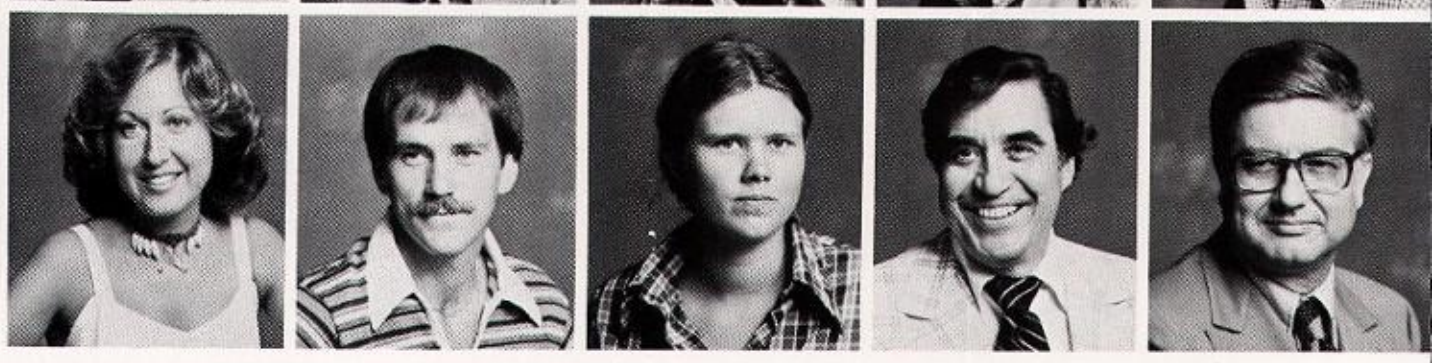
James Torsiello, *Driver's Education*
Cindy Trawinski, *Special Education*
Albert Turner, *I/S Foreign Language*
William Urban, *Science*



'I Enjoy Riding And Getting A Chance On The Open Road'

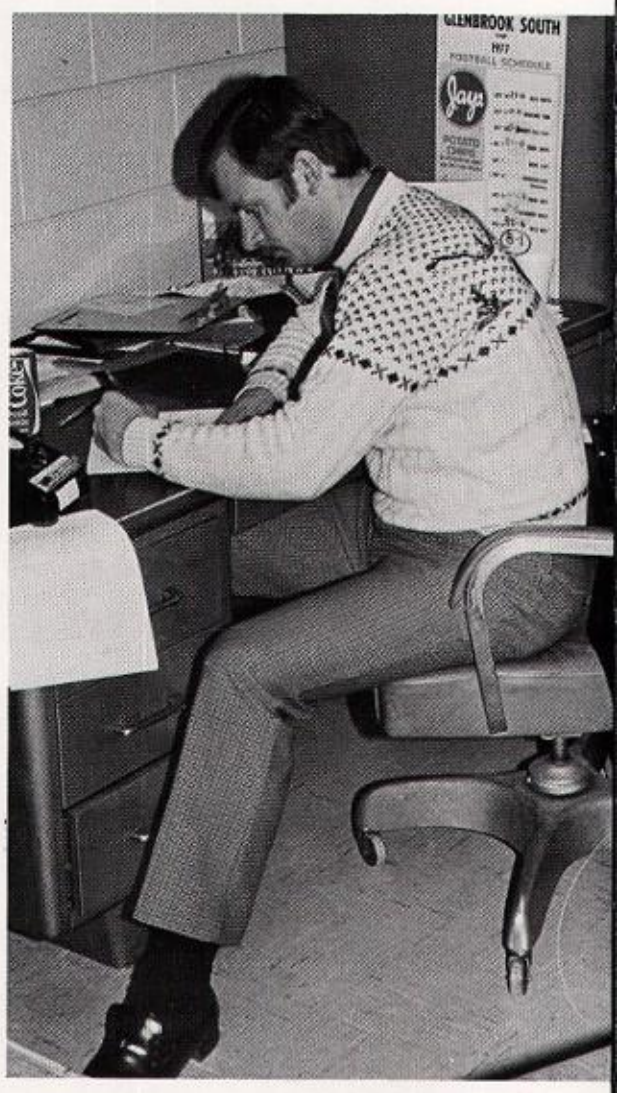
Riding on a Kawasaski 750 is something one may not think a teacher would do, but Mr. Richard Gregory does just that, among other things.

His hobbies range from playing golf to doing projects around the house and riding his Kawasaki. "I enjoy riding and getting a chance on the open road." He has taken five to six-hour rides on his Kawasaki 750 to Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana.

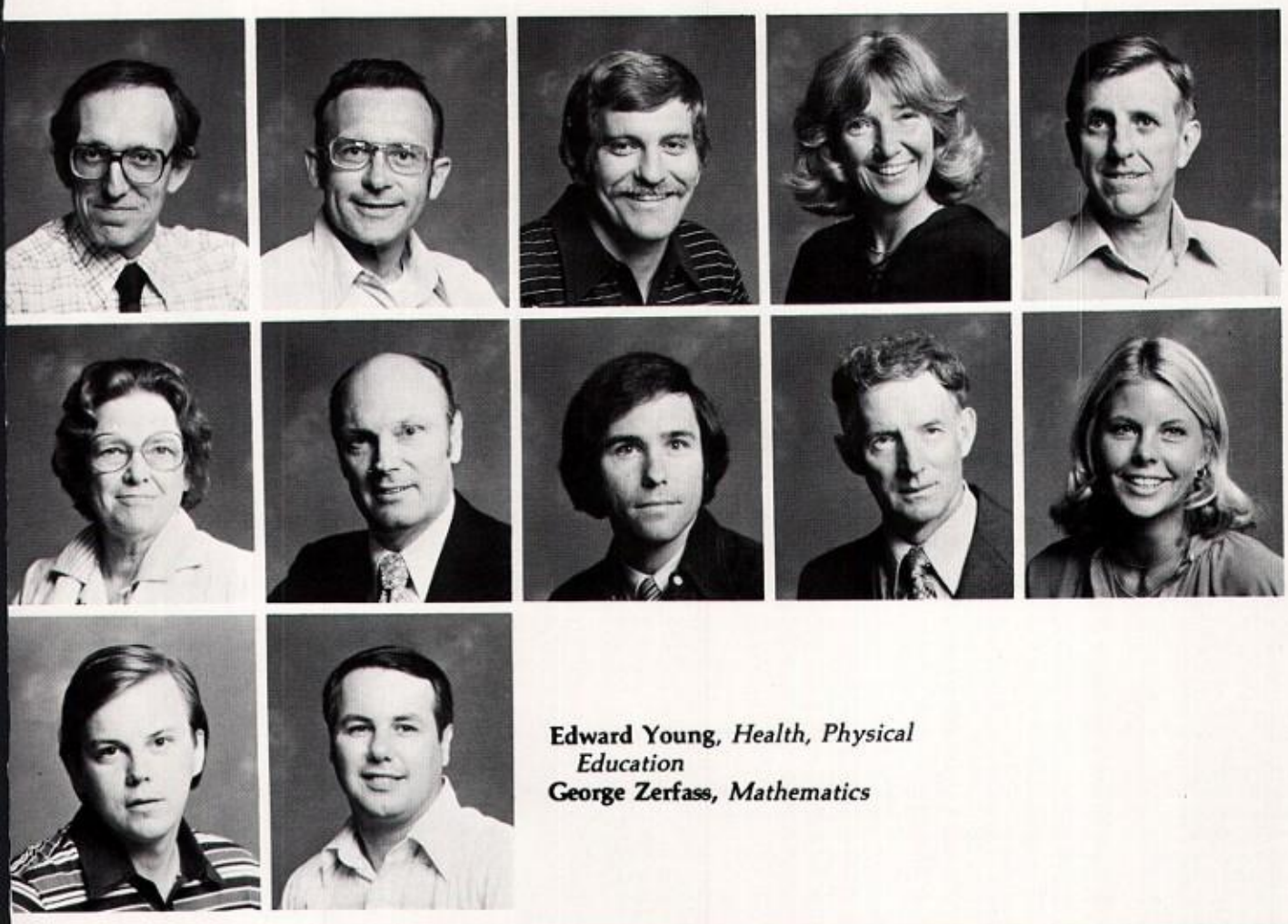
But this doesn't occupy all time; he coaches the freshman and sophomore golf team and the sophomore basketball team. "I enjoy coaching, helping young athletes get a chance to improve their skills and letting them compete on a team," says Gregory.

When he was a senior in high school, he decided to teach driver's education. "At the time, most physical education and Driver's Education department were combined," Gregory comments.

Through a love of athletics, Gregory came to enjoy teaching, not only sports related activities, but also safe driving techniques. He feels that riding a motorcycle can be safe as long it is ridden by an experienced adult.



Mr. Richard Gregory devises strategies for an upcoming basketball game.



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Joanne Wagner, *Business Education*
Richard L. Wagner, *Mathematics*

Eunice Walker, *IMC*
James Waller, *Foreign Language*
Robert Wendel, *Guidance*
Thomas J. Wiznerowicz, *Special Education*
Debra Woxberg, *Physical Education*

Edward Young, *Health, Physical Education*
George Zerfass, *Mathematics*

'She Was A Very Kind And Gracious Lady'

Her name was Eileen Gamble. She shared an affection for students as well as teachers.

Ms. Eileen Gamble

Ms. Gamble came from Evanston Township High School to work at GBS in 1968. At first she was head of the Girl's Physical Education Department. However, later she was appointed Instructional Supervisor of the Health Department.

To the Parents' Association and the Instrumental League she was the administrative liaison. She organized refreshments for Homecoming, the Honors & Awards receptions and the Cum Laude Initiation.

She led the Junior Mortarboard and was head usher for graduation. She did the costumes for *The King and I* and for the variety show.

"Ms. Gamble was a lady with very sound moral principles and treated others with the same respect that she expected from them," said Mr. David H. Smith, director of Student Activities. "She was a very kind and gracious lady."

Ms. Gamble, in a sense, gave more to GBS than she received. "She was a unique individual," said Dr. Louis Gatta, associate principal of instruction. "She gave much of herself, expecting nothing in return. She was actively involved in student activities. It will be hard to replace her. Uppermost in her mind was what she could do for the students and faculty and to improve the quality of the school."

The Instrumental League also commented: "She worked hard for the Instrumental League for six years. She worked hard expecting nothing in return. She was a very nice person," said Mr. Peter Pappas, director of the GBS bands.

Ms. Gamble passed away on Sunday, Oct. 29. Now all there is left is a memory.

Space Spotlight

Stephanie Shapiro, Jane Gardner and Susan Kuczek admire the way one student sewed an outfits. Among the popular clothing students sewed were vests and skirts.

Junior Nancy Henley, who is in the course Clothing 163, received an award for an outstanding project.

Senior Stephanie Shapiro awaits for new lookers in order to explain the displays behind her.

Sewing Room Turns To 'La Boutique'

They might look like very expensive clothes similiar to the ones found at a store like Marshall eld's, but actually these tailor made azers and down coats weren't for sale. ney were being displayed at the cloth- g show, "La Boutique".

Both Janet Rothwell and Janice Hamel eaded "La Boutique". "It was very suc- ssful," said Rothwell. "One of the best tcomes was for the students to see eir projects. It's a good feeling for em to have their work seen and ad- ired."

"It's the most successful show we've d," said Hamel, "because of the quan- y as well as the quality of the gar- ets."

For several reasons, this boutique dif- red from the ones in the past. "The overall quality of the projects was just outstanding," said Rothwell. "There was a lot of student input."

Many students helped in constructing "La Boutique." Those students were Jeri-Lynn Johnson, Sherri Mottlowitz, Marcia Swanson, Carol Hirsch, Lisa Bielick, Sue Flora and Nancy Miller. "It went well because we had students help out. They did the nametags, they made the face-hangers, they chose the theme and put the bulletin boards up," said Hamel.

Before the boutique, GBS put on fashion shows. "Years ago we had a fashion show," said Hamel. "You're having so many people in the show and hardly anyone sees it. This way (with the boutique) anyone can browse through with convenience.

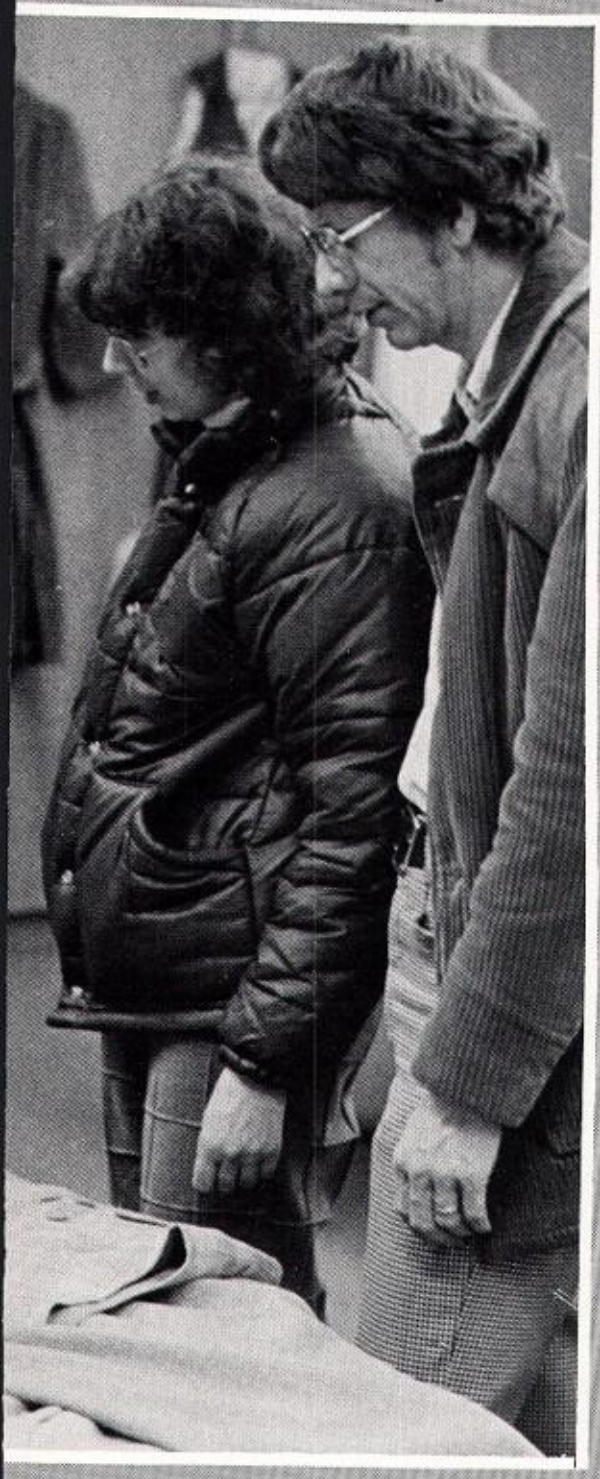
There were many tailored blazers with co-ordinating skirts and vests. There were quilts as well as the toys from the GBS nursery school.

Both Rothwell and Hamel were pleased with the turnout of people who came to see the boutique. "It would have gone better if it wasn't postponed three times (because of the snow)," said Rothwell.

"The students came all day long. There was a nice flow of parents, too- even with the snow," said Hamel.

Overall both Rothwell and Hamel felt the boutique was successful. "We have kids with truly outstanding quality of work," concluded Hamel.

If it seemed like another Marshall Fields, don't be fooled. It's was really just the clothing show, "La Boutique".



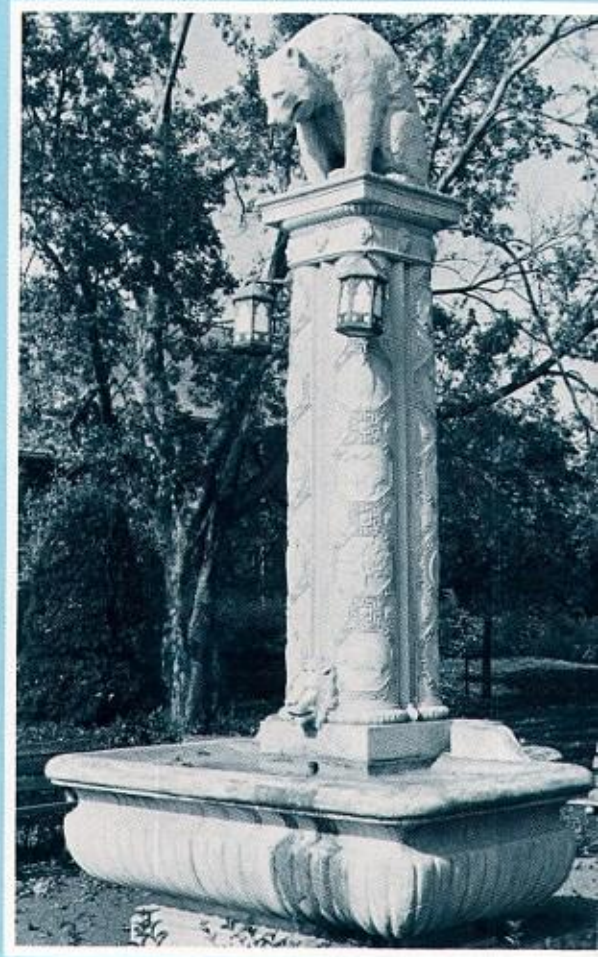
Mrs. Jan Rothwell and Mrs. Gail Gregory surveys their student's hard work.

Junior Julie Krueger shows freshmen Kelley Pauley and Cindy Clark what to look for in a fine garment.

Students were not the only ones that had an opportunity to inspect the boutique. Parents also came to proudly witness the finished products of their children.

The symbol of Glenview, a sitting bear, stands stone-like in the autumn sun. This symbol has existed for 25 years.

As Glenview continues to grow, so do the houses that line Glenview Rd. The population has jumped to 30,500 people this year.



Decades Transform Village Of Glenview

Grades 1-6 are housed in the Clyde L. Lyon Elementary school which stands on the site of an old Glenview Pub.

The piece of land Glenview stands on right now may have been the same piece of land a Chippewa or Potawatomie Indian may have been occupying 50 years ago.

As of the last census (1975), there are 30,551 people living in Glenview, but let's go back to the time in 1833 when the Chicago treaty made the land, now known as Glenview, part of the United States.

After this occurred, farmers settled and stage coaches traveled along present dav Milwaukee Road, a modern road for 1840.

During this time most business was near present day Shermer Road (then Telegraph Road, named for having in Shermersville, now Northbrook), and most people shopped at present day Rugen's store, 90 years ago.

Finally, in 1899, the village of Glenview became incorporated; at least all 350 people did. Some names still heard now that were present then are Rugen and Synnestvedt.

During the 1920's and 30's, a nigh club called the "Garden of Allah" was popular place of lavish beauty and ente tainment, bringing people from Chica and neighboring towns. Ironically, L ons school now occupies that very spo

In 1945, the population of Glenvie was 2,800, only to grow to 7,100 by 19 and 10,970 by 1956 and 18,200 by 195

In December of 1971 after three yea of arguments, Glenview finally added the land west of Lehigh and east of Lan wehr now known as the Willows. Th brought the changing of the signs th say Glenview and the population fro 23,600 to 29,027.

As of 1976, Glenview has it's own ho pital and presently, there is a new sho ping center being built at Pfingsten a Willow roads.

Glenview, in its own way, has bee looking for space for 150 years and st is.

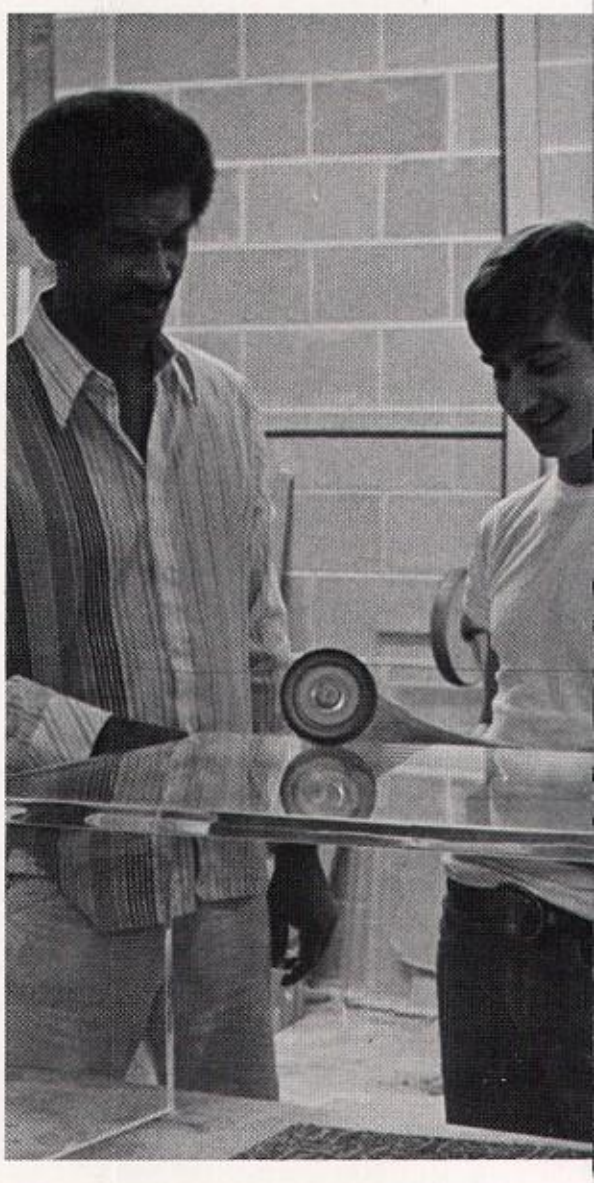
Northbrook's newly completed Plaza Del Prado added many new stores to fulfill the community's needs.

Toward the center of Glenview stands Glenview's Community Church. The church is a religious center for several Glenbrook Students.

The Glenview Historical Center is Glenview's official mini-musuem which contains special items concerned with Glenview's history.

Etruscan wishes to acknowledge Ray Montone for his help in completing this advertisement.

Andy Ford (left) works with D.C.E. student, P Pease. Pat is a second year student who works Carmicheal Designs in Northbrook.

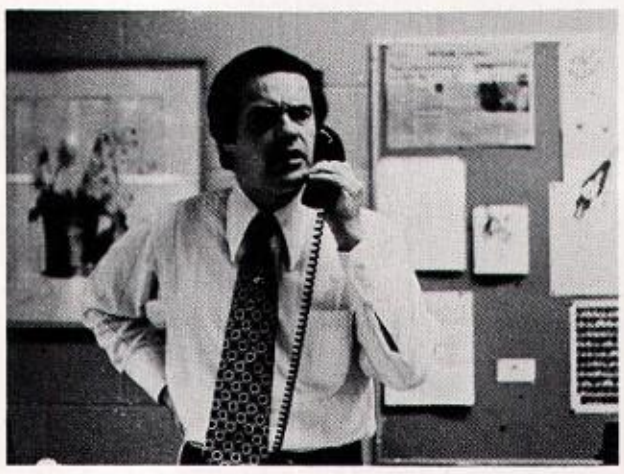


Students Aid Community By Fulfilling Jobs

The D.C.E. Program is a vocational program designed to give juniors and seniors, sixteen years of age and older, an opportunity to receive training in a skilled occupation of their choice, one in which they have a reasonable chance of success. The program primarily involves a student-learner, a training station, and the school which is represented by the coordinator.

Cooperative Occupations class instruction gives general related instructions which the class as a group studies. Specific and related instruction is given on an individual basis through the use of study material keyed to the particular occupation in which the student is engaged. The coordinator visits the training stations at intervals to determine the personal and technical needs of his students. Students enrolled in D.C.E. receive two units of credit for satisfactory completion of the course.

It is the purpose of the on-the-job training to give the student some of the basic skills of the occupation under the actual working conditions and to prepare him for full time entrance into the occupational field upon graduation. For many occupations on-the-job training provides the only means of preparation for entry into that occupation.



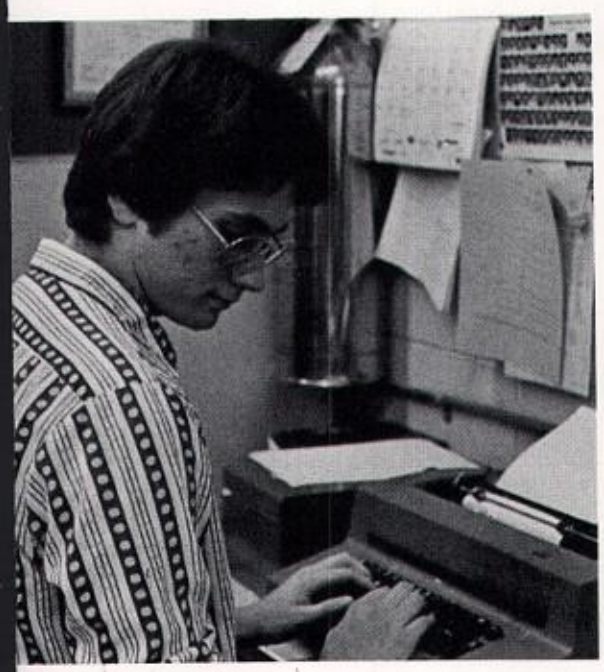
Dr. John Reimer, coordinator of D.C.E. talks with a training station employer.

Mr. Steven Von Boeckman has a conference with senior, Ginna Daley, about establishing rapport with her employer. One goal stressed by D.C.E. coordinators is that students understand the importance of public relations and personal relationships.

The D.C.E. club appreciates all those who supported the organization throughout the 1978-79 school year. Without parents, administrators, teachers, counselors, and employers, the success of the D.C.E. program would not have been possible.

Janet Tracy works diligently at her station. Janet is employed by Dr. Watson in the Colonial Court building in Glenview.

Laurie Hood works at St. Ann's Nursing Home in Techny II. She brightens the lives of many senior citizens.



ay Montonera, DCE President is employed at the BS bookstore. He also holds a part-time job as an dministrative assistant at the McDonald's in eerfield.

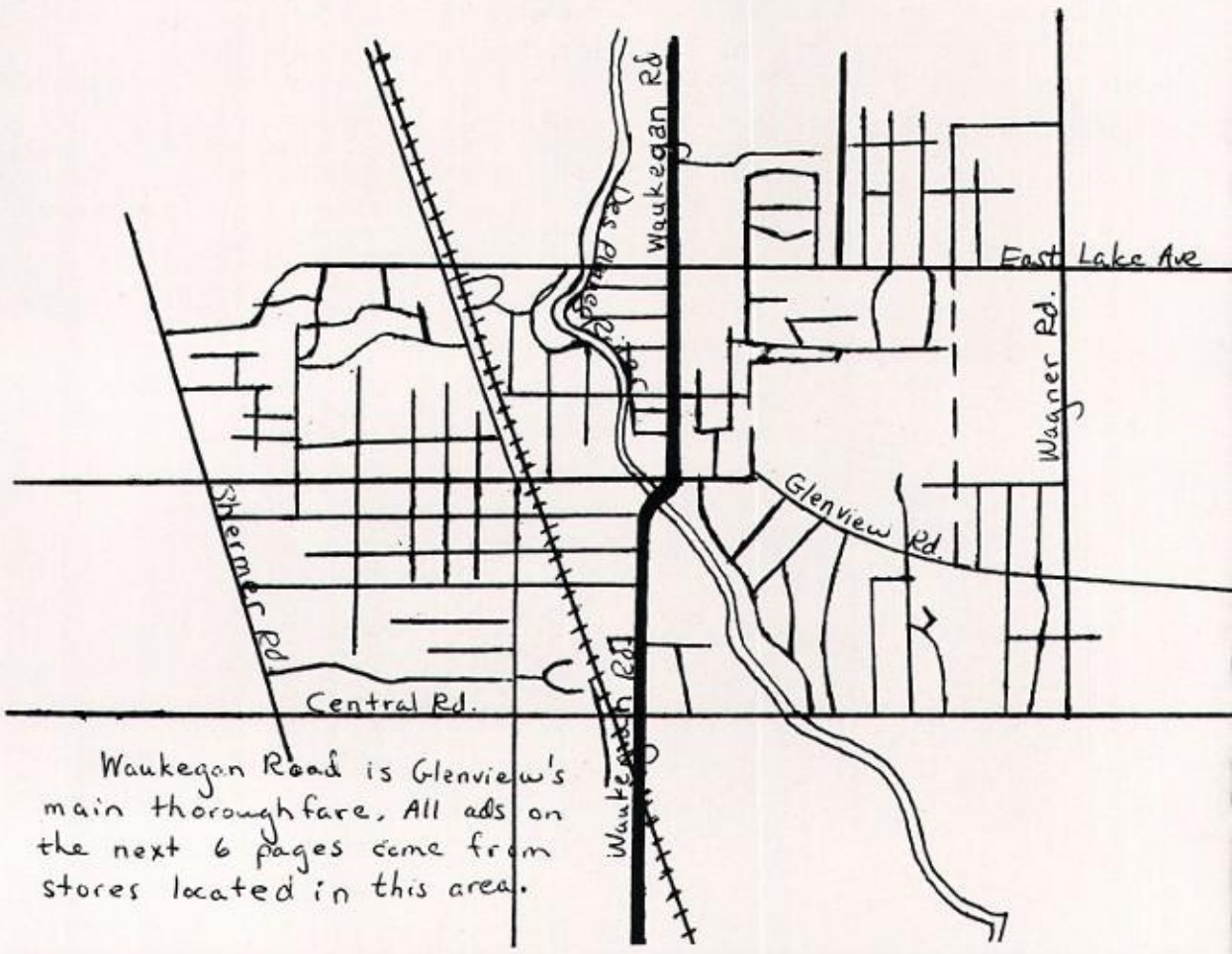
Businessmen Help Glenview's Growth

In a modern society, it is hard to visualize Glenview any different than it is today.

Many years ago, however, in the 1830's Indians settled down in the small town. "They pitched their tents and settled in the area that we now recognize as Waukegan Road." says Mrs. David Kacsmark, a Historical society employee.

Later farmers and factory workers moved in, and the mills and farms were built on this main road, which was named "Mill Road." The main mill stood where Scott's Funeral Home is now. Mill Road (Waukegan Rd) and Telegraph (Shermer Road), were the only two streets heading north, out of town.

The Community section is combined with our Ad section. Represented here are the businessmen that have supported Glenview and made our town grow. The maps at the right shows Waukegan Road as it is today. All the stores on the next three pages are located in the Waukegan Road area.



Waukegan Road is Glenview's main thoroughfare. All ads on the next 6 pages come from stores located in this area.

Clarene Lemke, both owner and boss of Schwinn Bicycle Sales at 910 Waukegan Road, started the shop 23 years ago. "We just decided we'd go into the bicycle business." Lemke believes his shop is special. "Well, because it's Schwinn- it's a well known bike. We sell a good bike that the Schwinn people stand behind." Dawn Johnson admires one of the store's 10-speeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter have owned Glenview Pet Supply, situated at 1059 Waukegan Road, for about 22 years now. Mrs. Slaughter believes that the animals in the store receive a special love, even before they're bought. "They get a lot of personal attention. It's like a mama-papa situation. It's not like a big cooperation," she said.

Nancy and Ron Hlavacek bought and started Hlavacek Florist about five years ago. Both work there along with Ellen McCarthy. "She is in charge of so many things," said Nancy. Nancy believes that their shop differs from others. "It's our fabulous customers. They're so nice because we try to give them nothing but the best." Hlavacek's is located at 654 Waukegan Road. Phone 729-0511.

Need a loan for college? Well, if so, visit the Glenview State Bank at 880 Waukegan Road. Ms. Joan Aldrich, who helps in the Marketing Department, believes that good service is received from the bank. "It's our service to people and our hours," she said.

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Valerie Tunny is the marketing director at Glenview Guaranty Savings. She believes that Guaranty Savings offers a lot more than other banks do. "First of all we're a savings and loan. We offer high saving interests than a bank would. We also offer a now-account (which is like a checking account). We're the only one in the North Shore that offers it." The bank is located at 990 River Drive.

GLENVIEW Guaranty Savings

Glenview: 990 River Dr. 729-0900
1855 Waukegan Rd. 998-0600
Highland Park: 850 Central Ave. 433-2930
Wheeling: 433 N. Milwaukee Ave. 541-5900

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Monday Through Friday 7 A.M.-9 P.M.
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1122 Waukegan Phone 724-9839

Mr. and Mrs Grewendowrf have owned Dutch Maid Drycleaners for three years. "We try to get things done the right way. We try hard to be punctual. We never say no to anyting," said Mrs. Grewendowrf. O.C. Powell and Burt Berkerson both help out at the cleaners. "They help us out in any way they can," she said.

NATURAL TRAVELER
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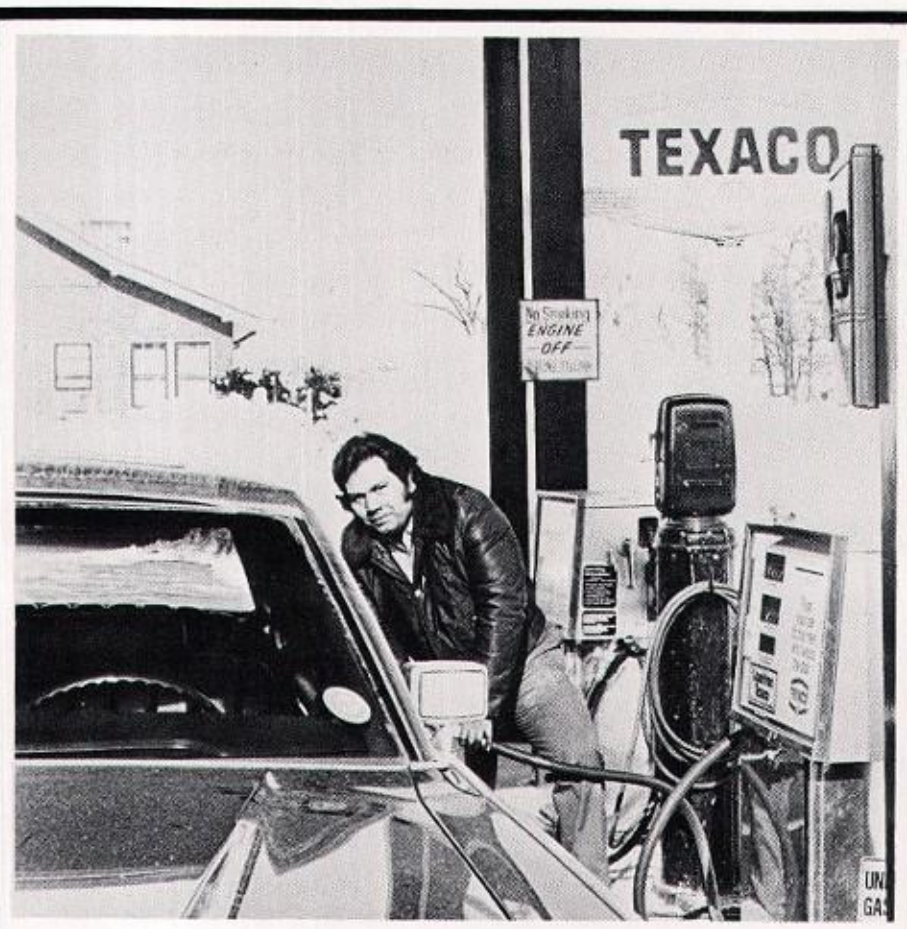
1216 WAUKEGAN
GLENVIEW
729-3737
Bikes...plus other fine means for traveling under your own power

Kendra Massey is both the boss and owner of Spokesmen's Shop at 1216 Waukegan Road. "We've always run our shop with special care to our customers," she said. Natural Traveler, now expanded to provide full cyclo-camping equipment, will also feature active winter sports starting September 1979.



On the way to the dance and need gas? Stop at Bill's Texaco Service at 1240 Waukegan Road. Here, Lorenzo Lara, a Texaco employee pumps gas for a costumer. Bill's service includes emergency road service, tune-ups, Firestone sales and service plus many others.

Klipper's Toys-Hobbies-Crafts at 1314 Waukegan Road, has something for everyone believes the manager, Herman Vallelonga. "We have an exclusive store. We have categories to satisfy all costumers. It's unique in the fact that we're so diversified in our field." The boat, a model of the battleship Missouri as well as the plane, manufactured by Cox, are radio controlled.

TOWN TALLY

COMMUNITY SERVICES GLENVIEW & VICINITY 1978 -- 1979 SEASON

Compiled by:
NANCY L. ENGSTROM
Baird & Warner, Inc.
1151 Waukegan Road
Glenview, Illinois 60025
724-1855 / 729-4260

One might believe Town Tally to be a "communication line", but actually it's a community directory for community services. "It lists all the organizations of the community," said Town Tally Publisher Nancy L. Engstrom. It lists PTA's, day care centers, homeowners, etc.'

Along with Larry Menes and Mel Gleman, Frank Allen is a part owner. He's also the boss of Allen's T.V. at 1338 Waukegan Road. Frank believes that Allen's T.V. makes a lot of people happy. "For some people that's all they look forward to watching T.V.," he said.

When on a diet, or if one just wants to eat healthy food, go to Nature's Cupboard at 1410 Waukegan Road. Mart Grider is both boss and owner of the store. "We all (all the other health food stores) provide good foods and supply supplements. We're supportive with other stores instead of competitive," he said.

Nature's Cupboard
HEALTH FOOD STORE
1410 Waukegan Road
(Corner Lake & Waukegan)
Glenview, Illinois 60025
729-3220
Martin & Colleen Grider

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Restaurants

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Glenview ..
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.. 6666 N. Ridge
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Joyce Grassfield, both owner and boss of Grassfields believes that her restaurant is special. "It's the quality of the food and the service," she said.

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Ace is definitely the place when looking for anything from stationary to a vacuum cleaner. Another reason Ace is the place is because of its personal service believes Leigh Dierbeck, an Ace employee. Pictured are Judy Stevens, Cindy Weiss and Lori Frenzel, GBS Ace employees.

GBS Parents' Association Sponsors Events

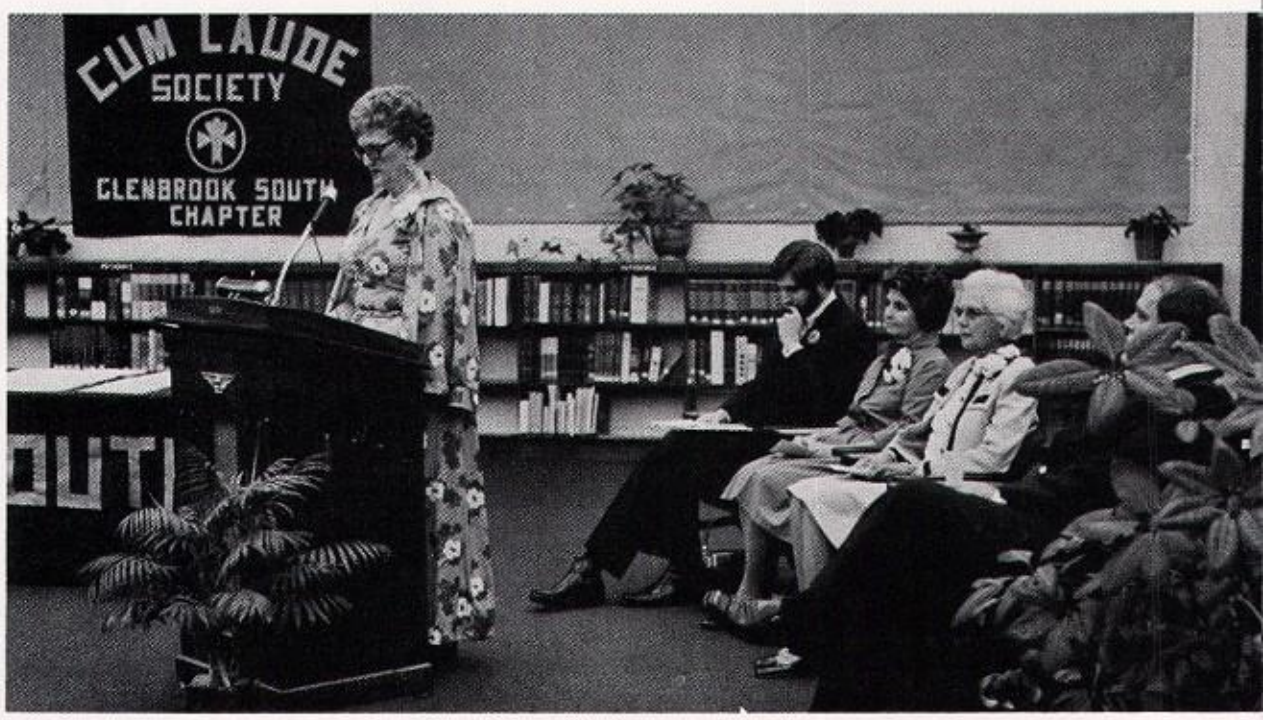
The GBS parents' association supports and promotes school activities. In addition, it sponsors a scholarship for a deserving senior each year.

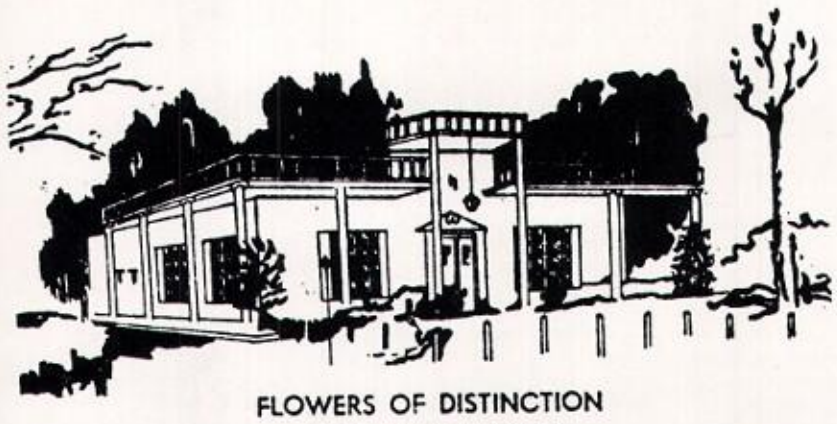
The Homecoming pancake brunch was the main activity of this year's association. Also, the Cum Laude Society's initiation was sponsored through the generosity of this organization.

Arlene Cohen enjoys pancakes after the Homecoming Parade. The annual pancake breakfast is sponsored by the GBS parents' association.

Kathryn Barr smiles as Dr. William Schreiner presents her with a certificate of membership in the Cum Laude Society.

Mrs. Jacqueline Gerth, sponsor of the Cum Laude Society, reads the rules, regulations and expectations.





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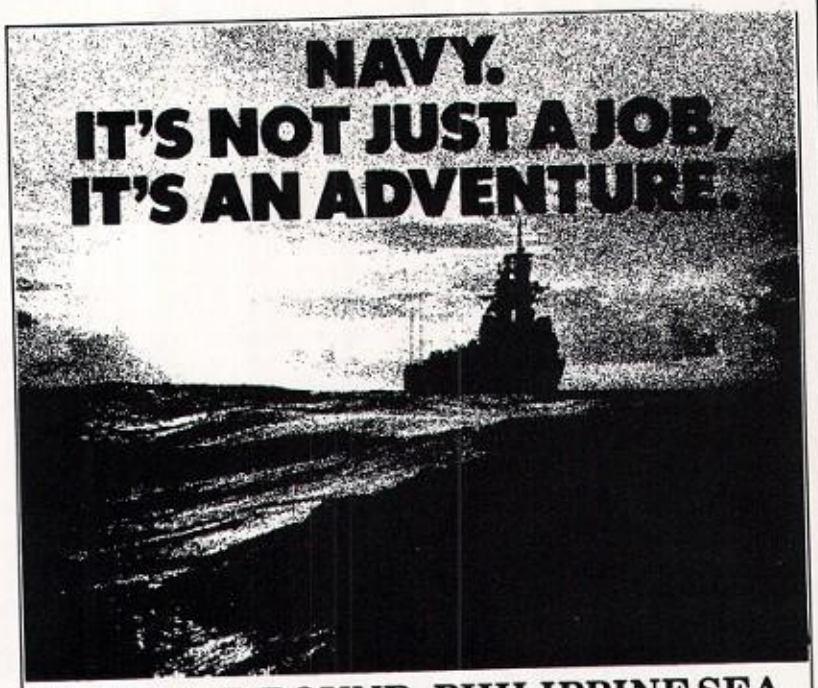
RON FRAKE
MANAGER

621 WAUKEGAN ROAD
GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS



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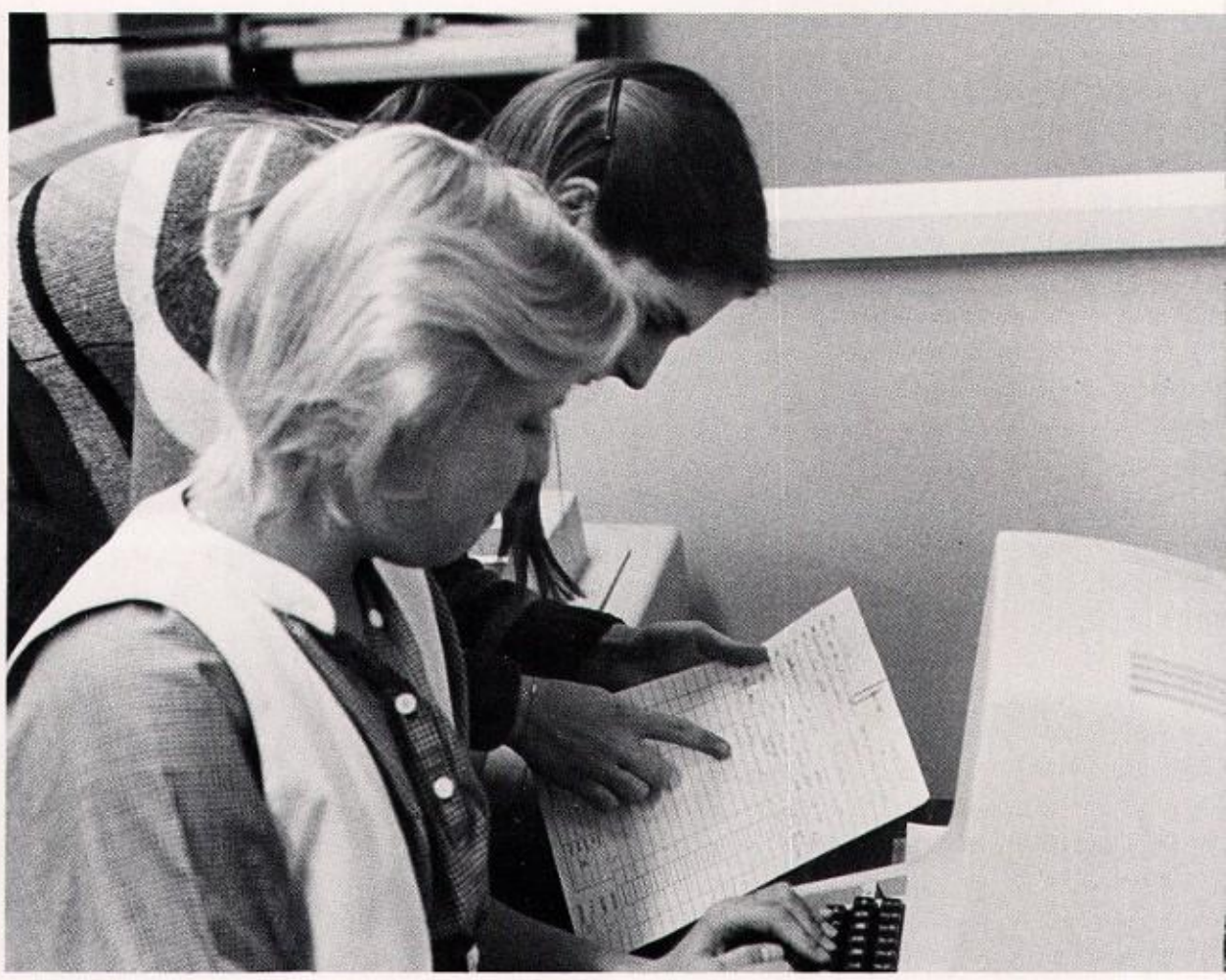
Senior Monica Mulvihill and junior Jody Stetson obtain inventory status reports from the computer.



GBS students practice entering orders into the ComData computer through video display terminals.

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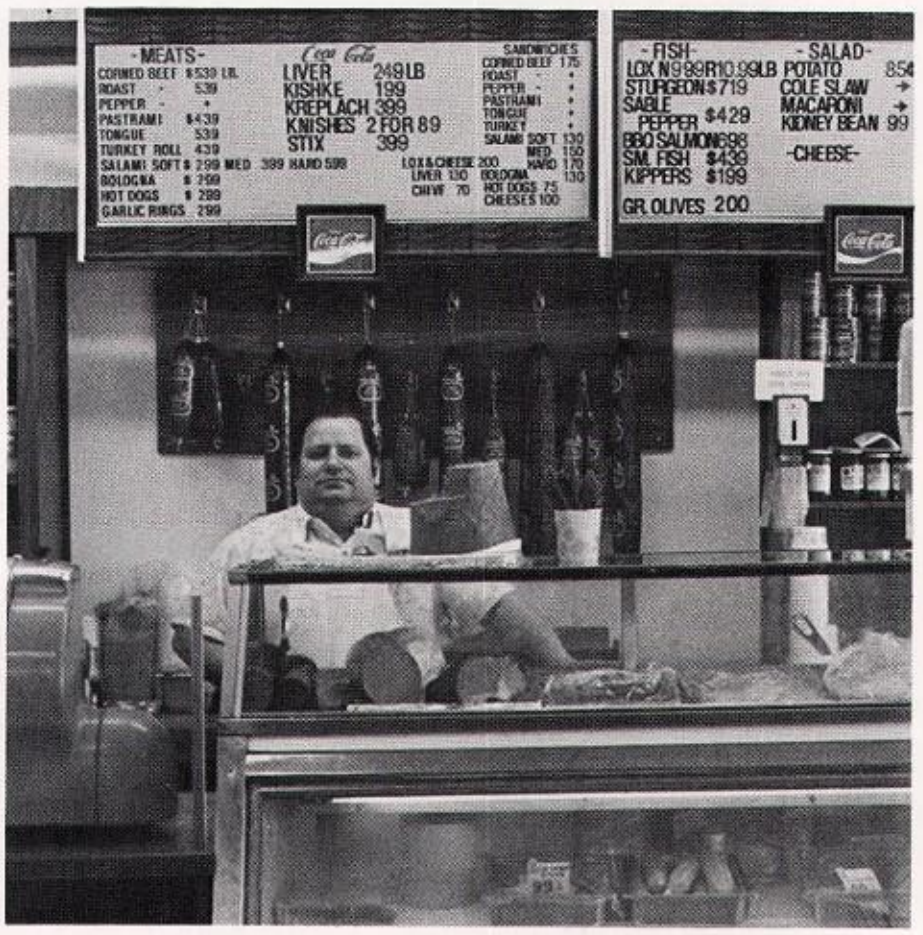
Congratulations Class Of '79

Allgauer's fireside

Allgauer's has entertainment and dancing Tuesday thru Saturday. Banquet facilities up to 8:00. Luncheon and dinner daily, also a Sunday brunch. Allgaurer's had its 60th anniversary this April. For the past 43 years Allgauer's has been catering to banquets, Bar Mitzvahs, and weddings. Allgauer's is located at 2855 N. Milwaukee, Northbrook, Il. 60062.



Shelly's Deli is located at 2691 Shermer, Northbrook. Stop in and try some delicious food!

Dell's

Family Apparel

Fashion Bin

913 Greenwood at Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.

Freshman Kim Letavay selects a pliers from the large selection at True Value, Glenview's friendly neighborhood hardware store, located on Greenwood, just south of Glenview Road.

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Saul Gordon Truck & Auto Repair

1229 Golf Rd.

Des Plaines, IL Phone 297-8690

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Glenview, IL Phone 724-3650

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1232-A Waukegan Road
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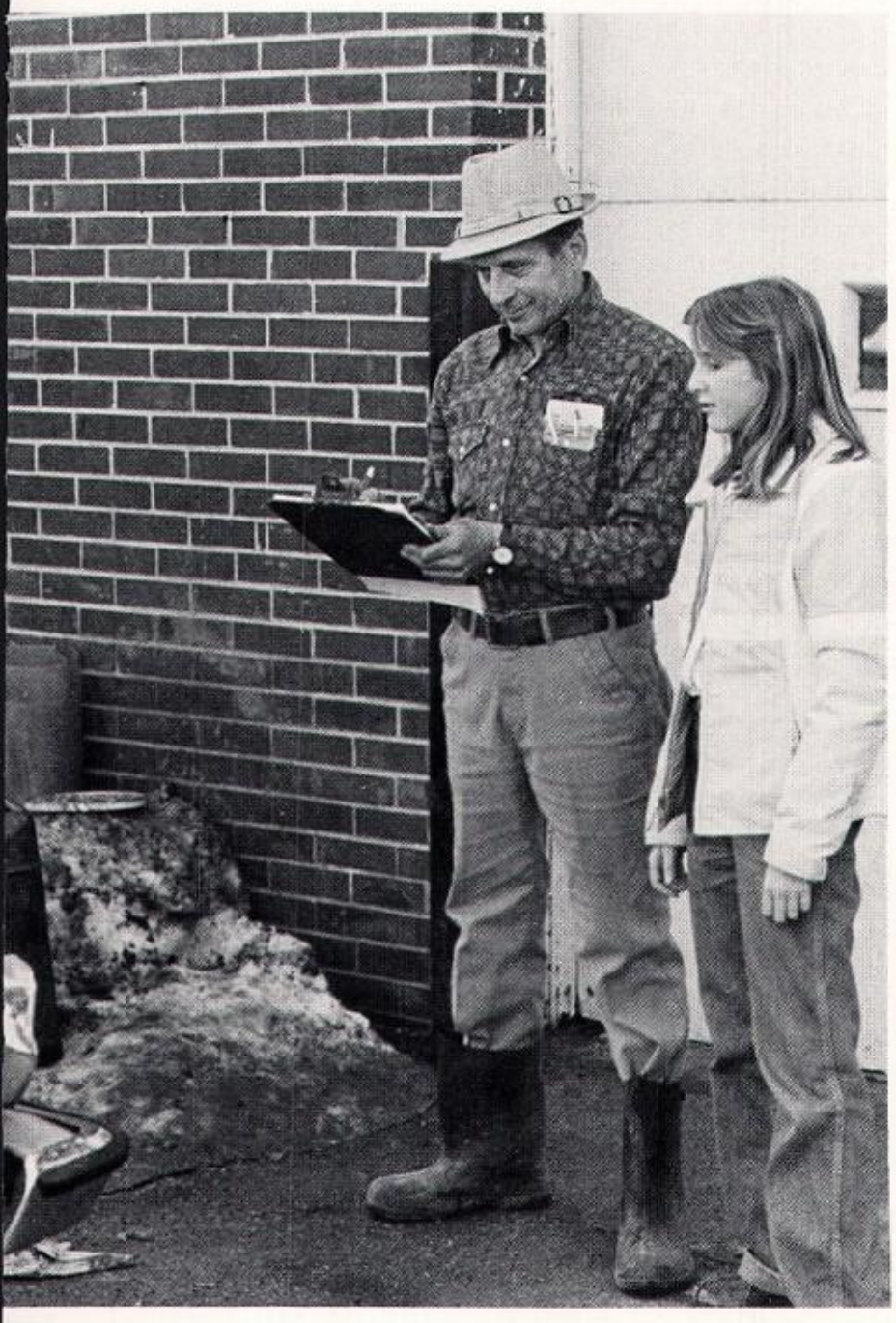

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After 15 years of business, Red's Auto Body Shop at 1904 Lehigh Avenue still does it's own thing. "It's special because we do all the phases from top to bottom. We do all the work here," says Helen Bammerger, owner of the shop. The shop would like to thank the people of Glenview for keeping them in business.

Freshman Marlene Nicolas asks several questions about the procedures of repainting a car at the Red's Auto Body Shop garage.

Karen Emerson looks on as an employer estimates the damages of a car.

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Styles reflect nostalgia of past years

Tracy Goldstein models one of this year's most popular fashions.

Students of GBS express themselves with this years fashion.

Another year another style, and this year was no exception. But there wasn't just one "look;" it was a conglomeration of different eras and lifestyles.

The 20's look came back into fashion with the looser fitting blouses and straight A-line skirts. "I like the looser fitting clothes because they're more comfortable and I think they look better," said senior Maren Walker.

Styles then skipped 30 years to the 50's and brought back the ankle socks. These were worn with drindle skirts and long shirts that hung below open vests. "Skirts were too long and clumsy looking. You had to be really thin to wear the styles this year," commented Leah Goldstein.

Another popular look was the "Annie Hall." This consisted of pleated tapered pants, long shirts with short rounded collars and vests and, to top it off, a ribbon as a tie.

This year's look was mostly masculine. The vogue in casual wear this year was designer jeans with tapered leg with spike heeled boots and "Candies." Also, corduroy blazers and "Docksider's" came in for the "prepy" look.

In evening wear, the shorter length dress replaced the full length dress for formal affairs. "The shorter dresses for formal wear are more practical than the long ones because you can wear them more often," said senior Tracy Goldstein-

Colors were muted and earthy looking. Beige, brown, tan and maroon were very popular. The accessories stayed simple. Snake belts tied around blousy shirts were stylish. Wool scarves were worn around cowl neck sweaters and under coat collars. Gold was popular in the form of charms, rope chains and "S" link braclets.

Overall, the fashions this year were products of previous generations. Perhaps it was a reflection of the 70's as a period of nostalgia.

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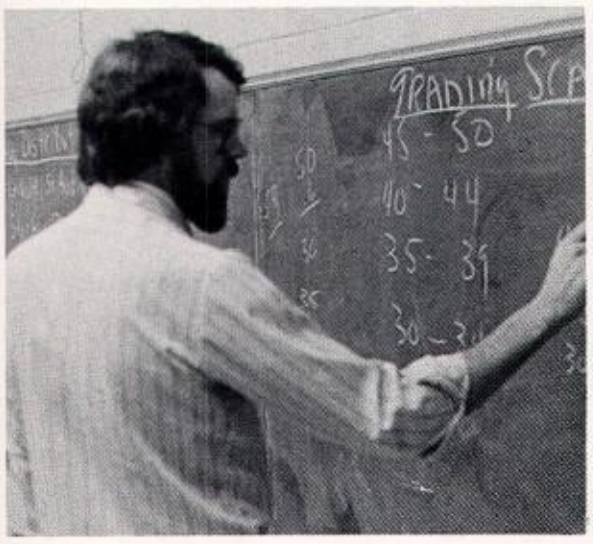

Mr. Hans Dahl, puts up the grading scale for a test.

Ever get two "A's" for quarter grades and then get a "C" on the final evaluation and end up with a "B" for the semester? Or have a 90 percent average for the first quarter and a 91 percent average for the second quarter and get an 84 percent on the final and end up with a "B" on your report card?

It is extremely frustrating for students to be graded by the ABC system. No percents or pluses or minuses appear on GBS report cards. Whether a students grade is 79 percent or 70 percent, the report card only records a "C".

Many students feel differently about the ABC grading system. "It has to be the best because all the schools in Illinois use the system and I like it," Michelle Kosik said.

Grade schools still use the pass/fail system. Jill Shultz, a sophomore, states that "getting into trouble with my parents is the only reason I'd like the pass-/fail system."

Some feel that gym should be on a pass/fail basis, according to Miss Debbie Woxberg, a new gym teacher, "With the encouragement of lifetime sports, sometimes gym should go to pass/fail because it's only fair to everyone."

Some think it is fair and others do not and some just do not have any opinion but either way, those are the ups and downs of grading.

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South Hosts Two AFS'ers

Ivar Mundal is an AFS student at Glenbrook South from Oslo, Norway.

Ivar came to America in July 1978. "I really like it here, because it reminds me of Norway; I lived in the suburbs there too! I like the schools here better because I don't get as much homework as in Norway. I used to get a lot, especially in math and physics," he said.

Ivar plays soccer, likes skiing, skating and traveling. "I like traveling a lot," said Ivar. Before coming to the states, he had been to Scandinavia and England. In America, he has been to New York, Kentucky, Washington and Michigan where he stayed with a Jewish family. "Coming to America was the first time I've been out of Europe," he said.

One thing he likes about America is the TV programs. "I have never seen so much TV as I have here. In Norway, we only had one channel from 6 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Ivar is a musical student. "I'm inte ested in music. I play the trombone i the orchestra, and I've also taken music theory to find out *what* I'm playing an *why* I enjoy it."

Ivar wishes to come back to Americ after he finishes his stay as an AFS stu dent.

Carol Young is an AFS student fro Scotland.

Carol has been in America since Jul 1978. "I think America is a place of luxu ry," said Carol.

"I also like the schools here, becaus there are a lot of subjects to chose from You only have to take the subjects tha you like." Carol's favorite class is Ce ramics. "I enjoy Ceramics because ther is not a lot of hard work: it's fun, al though it needs a lot of concentration.

Being a youngest child, she misses he family. "I think that being on this pro gram has shown me how valuable par ents are," she said. "I have travelled a lo but I've never missed my parents thi much."

Carol loves Chicago and would love t come back someday.

Norwegian AFS student Ivar Mundal enjoys a boat ride while vacationing in Europe.

Carol Young from Scotland enjoys a day in the Scottish sun with her Grandmother.

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A Way to Surf On the Ground

A person stands upon a board as it glides down the street. The wheels under the board spin quickly around as the board swerves from side to side.

This is the nation's fastest growing sport — skate-arding. A wooden board with two pairs of wheels iled to the bottom is a way of "surfing on the ound".

What compels people to skateboard? "Just for the risk and the speed. It is a way to be involved in a dangerous sport without breaking my neck," said sophomore Tim Bernardi.

He has been skateboarding for the past five years and has participated in four contests, placing third in one nd second in another. The division was freestyle.

Another person active in skateboarding is sophomore ete Livaditis. He also has been skateboarding for the ast five years. He became interested in skateboarding from one of his friends and enjoys it because "It's fun and sort-of like skiing."

He has skateboarded in skateboard parks in Illinois, in Florida, and is planning to ride in California.

Girls participate in skateboarding, too, Barb Gratz, freshman, has been skateboarding for four years. She skateboards whenever she can and is planning to practice more in the future.

Skateboarding isn't just standing on top of a board with wheels under it; it's a dangerous and fun sport.

Sophomore Peter Livaditis practices balance control in his driveway.

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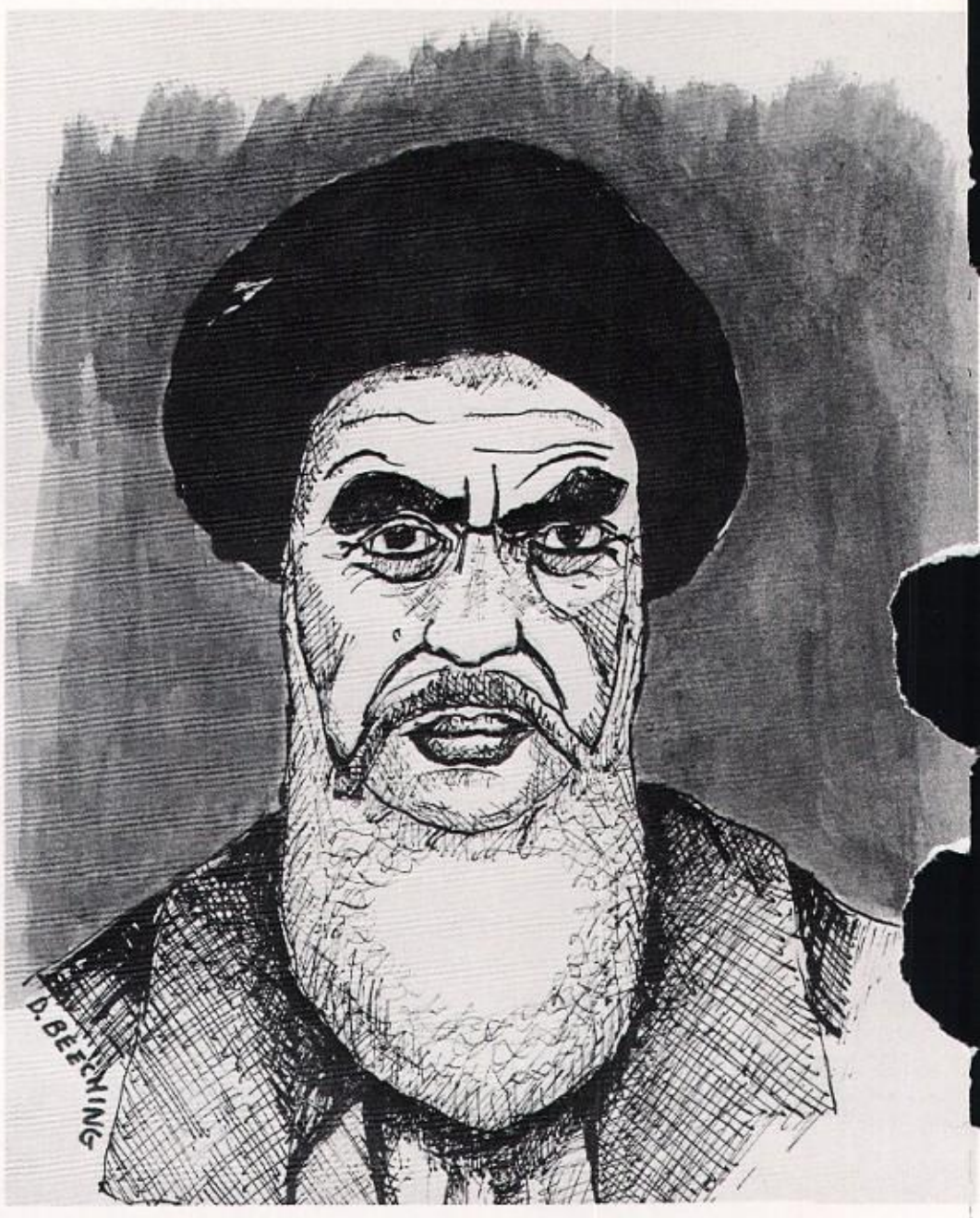


After 14 years in exile, Iran's Ayatullah Khomeini (clockwise from upper left) returned home. The Islamic leader played an important role in driving out the Shah. *Drawing by David Beeching*

After the death of Pope Paul VI, an unknown Italian cardinal won his way into the hearts of people everywhere. Yet, after a reign of only 33 days, Pope John Paul I died of a sudden heart attack. He was succeeded by the first Polish Pope, Pope John Paul II. *Drawing by Debbie Petersen*

Science goes forth with continuing experiments in the field of genetics. Louise Brown, the first test tube baby, will supposedly be succeeded this year by an American baby of similiar origin. *Drawing by Cecile May*

The Camp David Talks between Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat, moderated by President Carter, resulted in an unsigned treaty and little hope for peace in the Middle East. *Drawing by Mark Huff*

Two Popes Die, Ali Regains Title, Countries Talk In Eventful Year

Although there isn't a man living on the moon yet, space exploration has continued. Russians set a space endurance record as the United States launched Pioneer Venus 2. A moon of Pluto was discovered and Venus' atmosphere was penetrated by probes.

Here on earth, both good and bad news covered the headlines in the past school year. A decade from now it might be interesting to recall that:

-Pontiac prisoners rioted, killed three guards
-Pope Paul IV died, Pope John Paul I elected
-"Star Wars" all-time leader in world-wide film rentals
-United States, Egypt, and Israel hold summit meetings at Camp David
-Connors, Evert win U.S. Tennis Open
-Ali defeats Spinks for his third heavyweight title
-Pope John Paul I dies suddenly, John Paul II elected
-N.Y. "test tube baby" damages won
-Yankees and Dodgers win pennants, Yankees take World Series
-Carter signs energy bill
-U.S. Congressman, others killed in Guyana ambush; hundreds commit suicide at People's Temple Colony.
-JFK assassination assessed
-John Wayne Gacy allegedly kills 32 youths in his Chicago home.
-Showdown between Iranian government, Bakhtiar and Khomeini nears
-Snow disables Chicago, sets record
-China's Vice Premier tours Washington

The experimental unit of cross country skiing is enjoyed by senior students. Among them are Sonja Horvath and Tina Mourikes.

GBS Unaffected By Events Taking Place Around World

Here on the homefront, GBS has remained virtually unaffected by world happenings around us. We've had no war to draw us together and no causes to keep us apart.

We've survived school starting 10 minutes earlier and the "one way" doors in the cafeteria. No windows have been added to the building, but then again, none have been closed off either.

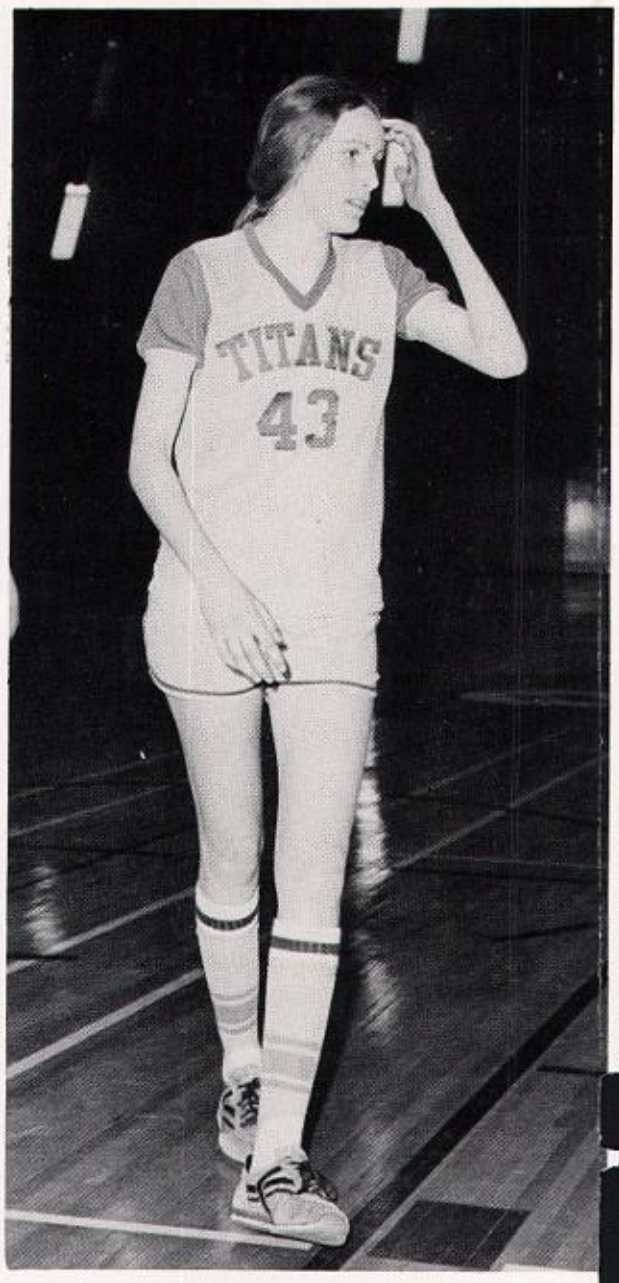
It has been a quiet year.

Yet individuals have continued to grow. Social scientists claim that not a day goes by in a person's life that he or she doesn't learn something.

It seems whether you look for space or not, that space exists. It is waiting now and always will be waiting.

The good times, the laughter, the sad times, the tears — it's all behind us now.

Preserve your memories, they're all that is left you.



Marie Kornak recovers from a bad play made by one of her teammates against Maine North.

Tammi Gutner crowns Dr. William Schreiner as the "Lord of the Manor" at the Elizabethan Banquet.

Vicki Bold and other members of Key Club amuse another child from Kirk Center after he receives his new toy.

Tension is evident as a teacher announces the new biology student of the month.

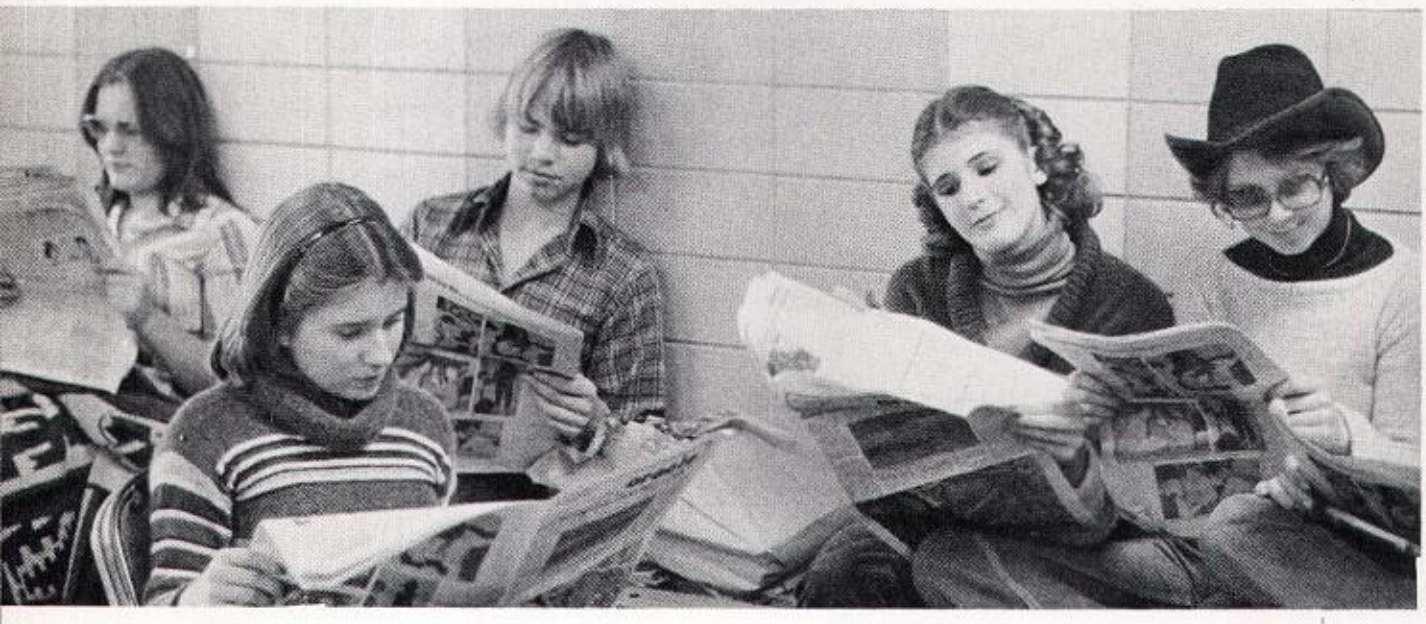
Annette Kullman works carefully on a drafting assignment.

Maria Gattone, committee member of the GBS Matmaids, tabulates the scores for the wrestling team.

Marcie Kaplan sits on freshman Brad Keyes lap at a sock hop while watching the band.

Fans of the Oracle, the Glenbrook South newspaper, take time out to enjoy reading the holiday issue.

Two of the leading supporters of Glenbrook South, "Mama" Glass and Mr. D.H. Smith talk over a dilemma at the Holiday Hop.



Yearbook Makes Use Of Space; GBS Students Keep Looking

As I sit here at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning, I am trying to think of some immortal words with which to end this book. Most people don't realize the tremendous amount of work that goes into putting out a publication. There is never any applause at the distribution of the book. The work is always done under the pressure of meeting deadlines and yet if each picture is not of good quality and each name not spelled exactly right, some people are bound to be very upset.

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